

House Joins
Quiz on Need
For Mellett's
Big BuildingOGR Chief Fails
To Convince Senate
Group It's Essential
To Winning the WarBy Charles Mercer
Post Staff Writer

Lowell Mellett, director of the Office of Government Reports, returns to Capitol Hill today to face a strengthening front in Congress determined to divest his office of the \$600,000 building now under construction at Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

He will appear at 10 a. m. before the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee when it considers a joint resolution introduced by Representative Satterfield (Democrat), of Virginia, designed to block OGR use of Public Buildings Administration funds without specific Congressional efforts failed to halt Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, chairman of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures, before which Mellett testified for two hours yesterday, said last night that if Congressional efforts fail to halt construction of the building, "an attempt will be made to have it used by an essential defense activity instead of the OGR."

Mellett Gets No Comfort

Mellett, a gray-haired, mild-mannered former newspaperman, received no support from any committee member as he argued that the information center was an essential part of the war effort in the Nation's Capital.

President Roosevelt first proposed an information center to aid persons coming to Washington on Government business in finding offices and individuals they seek and also selected the site for the structure, he told the committee.

"Well, who in the world ever made such a suggestion to the President in the first place?" asked Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia.

Mellett replied Postmaster General Walker suggested the idea to the President.

Mellett's objection to Mellett's method of by-passing Congress and seeking lump-sum funds from the Public Buildings Administration for erection of the information center was expressed by Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee.

"You are disregarding the expressed wish of the Congress in going ahead with this project," he declared. "Why have you gone ahead without waiting? The very amount you suggest is before the Committee on Appropriations at this time. I'm wondering why you are going

See BUREAU, Page 4, Column 1.

Worker Testifies
Plane Plant Faked
Bustle for Knudsen

San Diego, Calif., March 12 (AP)—Charles Anderson, aircraft worker, testified today before a State Senate committee on economic planning that the Ryan Aeronautical Co. had made its employees do faked work to give an appearance of operating full blast when William S. Knudsen, then associate director of the OPM, visited the plant last summer.

"Foreman stationed men at finished wings and instructed them to act as though they were working," Anderson said. "For two days before then, there had been practically a standstill in work on wings, but that day we looked busy for the benefit of Knudsen."

Vatican Asked
To Rebuff Japs

Representations have been made by the State Department to the Vatican, calling urgent attention to the unfortunate effects which would result from establishment of a Japanese mission to the Holy See, for which the Japanese have asked permission.

When no response was received to the original American demarche, a second and more urgent representation was made. Up to the moment no reply has been received. Similar steps were taken by Great Britain. The Japanese have never hitherto been represented at the Holy See, and their demand now is regarded as being made in order to try to flout the sanction of the Vatican for their actions in the Far East. (Related News on Page 19.)

The 'Fancy Experts' Demur
President Favors
Mall Dormitories

By Ernest Lindley

WASHINGTON'S CONGESTION has become a problem of national importance. Young women and young men from all parts of the country are pouring into the Capital to take jobs. The housing shortage is acute. Newcomers cannot find decent places to live. This affects their efficiency and in some cases is a matter of concern to their parents.

The President has a plan to alleviate the housing shortage. He has had it for some months. It is simply to put up rows of temporary dormitories in the Mall—the broad open stretch between the Lincoln Memorial and the Capitol. They would be very much like barracks, but with more provision for individual privacy. Each floor of each building would have a central hallway, with ten cubicles on each side. In each cubicle would be a bed, a bureau, a mirror and a curtained corner cupboard—nothing else.

Each compartment would have a window and would be separated from the next by an 8-foot partition. At one end would be the washroom for the 20 occupants. At the other would be the parlor, a central room surrounded by alcoves. Each of the latter would be large enough to contain a table for bridge for one or two girls and their boy friends. At the back would be a cafeteria.

THE PRESIDENT estimates that such accommodations could be rented at the rate of 80 cents a day—for room alone, of course. Naturally, there would be separate dormitories for young men and young women, and suitable chaperonage.

The President has talked about his scheme with various of his lieutenants and housing officials. He is enthusiastic about it. But he has not succeeded in infecting his enthusiasm, in this instance, into anyone else. As he recently described his difficulties, one housing official said:

"Oh, no, the partitions between the compartments must be extended to the ceiling. Otherwise the occupants will not be able to regulate their temperatures to suit themselves."

Another said, "We have considered the problem and believe that every occupant should have an individual wash bowl."

Another said, "These buildings would be an eyesore."

OTHER OBJECTIONS piled up. As time has passed, the President has become rather discouraged.

Disgusted because the Senate has devoted four days—and may very well spend two weeks, or more—debating the propriety of admitting Langer to membership, Smith, who opposed the Elections Committee recommendation that the North Dakota be denied a seat, added:

"Some of us may be immune from attack, but let him who is without sin cast the first stone."

At the outset of what proved to be a long dissertation on fertilizer, Smith indicated that he expected difficulty in stirring appreciable interest in the matter.

THE HOUSE yesterday placed the 605 million dollar Agriculture appropriation on the chopping block and lopped off 20 million dollars for loans under the farm tenant law and another \$1,250,000 for administration of the act.

The economy axe was still swinging when the chamber recessed without voting on a pending amendment to slice 23 million dollars from the Farm Security Administration's \$50,310,557 appropriation for rural rehabilitation.

Singled out for the first Congressional retrenchment drive of the war, farm outlays had been whittled a total of more than 73 million dollars when time out was called, but not without signal farm bloc successes.

After approving restrictions on below parity sales of Government surplus commodities, farm members turned back an effort to wipe out \$47,892,910 in subsidies to sugar growers despite the war demand for all they can grow. Other economy efforts to eliminate the \$3,572,934 for Federal crop insurance and strike out the entire 45 million dol-

lars for farm tenancy loans met with failure.

The economy tug of war will be resumed today with efforts to halve Farm Security appropriations and loans, and a renewed attack by the Faddis Military Affairs subcommittee on Rural Electrification Administration activities in the defense power field.

Representative Faddis (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, will offer an amendment to deny the REA use of any of its funds for duplication of existing transmission facilities. In a recent report to Congress, the House Military Committee charged "wastage" of war-vital copper by REA in building lines in the Southwest to areas already having central station service.

Yesterday's two successful farm forays by the economy bloc were led by Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois. By a 109 to 82 vote, the House adopted Dirksen's amendment cutting funds to administer the Farm Tenant Act from \$2,500,264 to \$1,250,000. When Dirksen moved to slash the

See BLACKOUT, Page 8, Column 5.

about getting anywhere with his own housing experts, especially in the absence of pressure from the outside.

To one objector the President replied, in substance: If you send your boy to an expensive private school, how does he live? He sleeps in a cubicle with an 8-foot partition. He has a bed and a bureau and a corner cupboard and a tin wash basin.

Life was like that when the President went to Groton.

To the President's mind, 8-foot partitions are an advantage. They improve the circulation of air. To him, anyone who has to have the temperature nicely adjusted to satisfy his or her blood circulation or other peculiarities is silly!

And as for separate wash-bowls, the President's comment is simply this: The girls can put on their lipstick and powder in the privacy of their rooms. But thousands of them all over the country, even in the best colleges and schools, don't have separate bath-rooms or wash-bowls. I want a common washroom with about five showers and five toilets and with 20 tin basins and 20 tooth mugs in a row.

THE PRESIDENT believes that thousands of the lower-paid unmarried Government workers—especially the young newcomers—would cheer at the prospect of getting such accommodations for 50 cents a day. They would be better off than many of them are now and quite comfortable, compared to their contemporaries in Army cantonments, not to mention those on the fighting fronts.

Besides, if these quarters were put in the Mall, their occupants could walk to work in a few minutes, which would be another saving in money and energy. The same type of building could be put up elsewhere in Washington on vacant land. But, as the President has pointed out, there is a lot of vacant land in the Mall.

When it comes to the Mall, though, the President has encountered other objections—from the guardians of the appearance of the Capital. They complain that the President's semi-deluxe barracks would be an eyesore. Ordinarily sensitive to eyesores, the President has a healthy disdain for anybody who thinks of them in time of war. He says he wishes that the war were no more than an eyesore.

The President confesses that he feels old-fashioned, even Spartan, when he comes up against the housing experts. They tell him his ideas are not modern. He sighs over "these fancy people." Maybe he is thinking not only of the old days at Groton but of MacArthur's housing accommodations on Bataan.

See LARGER, Page 4, Column 7.

Langer Sympathy Growing
'Couldn't Get Quorum' if Pasts
Were Probed, Senators ToldBy Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The Senate was told yesterday that it couldn't "get a quorum" if it scrutinized the past of every Senator as it has the career of Senator Langer (Republican), of North Dakota.

Senator Smith (Democrat), of South Carolina, tossed this statement into the record of the Langer case during a speech on the "concentrated fertilizer" situation in East Coast farming areas.

"I don't like this business of going back 25 or 30 years into the life of a Senator," he said. "If we did that for every Senator, we couldn't get a quorum here."

Disgusted because the Senate has devoted four days—and may very well spend two weeks, or more—debating the propriety of admitting Langer to membership, Smith, who opposed the Elections Committee recommendation that the North Dakota be denied a seat, added:

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Hearing Set
On Open Shop
War Job BillSenate's Judiciary
Group to Schedule
Legislation Held
Up in Labor Unit

Strike Ban Favored

GALLUP POLL shows public opinion 9 to 1 for law to forbid strikes in war industries. Page 11.

UNION LABOR and trade groups oppose bill to require their registration. Page 5.

Measure Detoured

The Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday scheduled hearings on legislation to outlaw the closed shop in all work on Government contracts, as the Capitol awaited Administration recommendations on proposals for a war ceiling on wages.

The bill to end closed shop requirements on any work financed by the Government was introduced by Senator Reed (Republican), of Kansas and routed around the Senate Education and Labor Committee, which has deferred action on pending labor measures.

Senator Van Nuys (Democrat), of Indiana, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he would immediately appoint a subcommittee with instructions to start hearings next week.

Van Nuys meanwhile named a three-man subcommittee to conduct hearings on legislation introduced last week by Senator Holman (Republican), of Oregon, to amend the Federal antitrust law. The Supreme Court ruled last week that the act did not apply to members of a labor union who, the Justice Department alleged, required owners of trucks entering New York City from out of the State to pay a union member to drive the truck into the city.

Leaders declined comment on a report that the Administration is seriously considering "parity" for wage earners as well as for farmers under legislation which in effect would put a ceiling on wages to check the inflation spiral. It was said that the plan is still incomplete and has not reached the legislative stage.

Work Week Change Stymied

Other legislation long frowned on by the Administration to put labor on a war basis by lengthening the work week and outlawing work stoppages on essential war projects remained in House and Senate committees despite moves on both sides to shake them free.

The Senate Labor Committee, which holds a 40-hour-week suspension measure and the sweeping House-approved Smith bill yesterday heard Secretary of Labor Perkins testify on the labor picture in relation to the war.

Afterward, Chairman Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, said Miss Perkins had been asked for a report on another bill by Senator Reed to move up the Wage-Hour Act's work week limitations from 40 to 48 hours.

Thomas said he believed that the Wage-Hour Act "gives stability to industry which is invaluable in

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Japs Call on Australia to Yield;
Reds Reported Opening Drive
In South With 1,500,000 MenNazi Lines Breached
In Numerous Sectors;
Berlin Also Admits
Orel Break-Through

By the Associated Press

London, March 12.—The Soviet southern armies were reported attacking a million and a half strong tonight on the southern front from the Sea of Azov northward to Kharkov in the Ukraine and other great Russian offensives were breaking the German lines at vital points all the way up to Lake Ilmen on the front below Leningrad.

In the south, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko was declared to have cast more than 90 armored and infantry divisions into the great struggle, his immediate objectives being Kharkov, Staling and Taganrog, and his apparent ultimate aim to throw the invader back across the Dnieper River, tearing from him every lodgment where he might attempt to begin a fair weather drive toward the Caucasus oil fields.

Tonight's regular Soviet communiqué said "our troops, breaking the resistance of the German Fascists, continued to advance and in certain sectors of the front occupied several populated places."

Advices from the front said the Russians had broken strongly held German lines at several places and seized two large junction points in two days of deadly fighting that forced the Nazis to call vainly on reserves.

The exact locations were not identified.

Reds Break Through at Orel
Simultaneously, heavy Soviet tank forces were smashing ahead in the Orel sector 250 miles north of Kharkov.

The German high command admitted over the Berlin radio that the Russians had broken through the line northeast of Orel and that the mass attack had put the Germans entirely on the defensive.

On the central front, Red Army dispatches said heavy offensive blows had endangered the German positions in a vast area north of the key city of Smolensk, costing the Nazis tremendously in lives, munitions and food.

A special Soviet communiqué Wednesday night said the Germans had lost 49,700 dead in 30 days on the Kalinin front.

Dispatches said the Nazis now were trying frantically to defend themselves in fields and forests as well as in fortified settlements.

Sled Guns Cause Panic
Propeller-equipped sleds were being used by the Russians, skimming across fields at such great speed that the accounts said they "caused great panic" among German machine-gunners and mortar throwers.

Pravda, Communist Party paper, said the German Sixteenth army, caught in the Staraya Russa trap south of Lake Ilmen, lost additional thousands of men when the Russians captured 11 more communities roundabout. Pravda said the German Sixteenth was so hungry that

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As Invasion Presses Nearer

Australian Cities Preparing
For 'Scorched Earth' TacticsBy Harold Guard
United Press Staff Writer

Sydney, March 12.—In anticipation of a Japanese offensive against the cities of eastern Australia, military authorities have appealed for a "complete scorched earth policy," to include destruction of automobiles, bicycles and gasoline stores which could not be removed into the far interior, it has been revealed.

The policy would be applied the moment a successful Japanese invasion seemed imminent.

Military authorities said today that the Japanese flood, having broken through the Java barrier, doubtless will be free soon to tackle the relatively easy problem of New Guinea, and then to seize the chain of islands towards Fiji and New Caledonia.

Once bases are established as far as New Caledonia, 1069 miles north-east of Sydney, it was said, a great offensive against eastern Australia may be started.

It also was revealed that 1800 women and 400 men have been

evacuated from New Guinea, including Papua, since January 1. Lady McNichol, wife of Brig. Gen. Sir Walter McNichol, who has reached here, said everything immediately useful to the enemy had been destroyed when the Australians evacuated Lae and Salamau, including the magnificent Salamau airdrome, whence supplies were flown into the rich gold camps of the mountainous interior.

Maj. Gen. H. Gordon Bennett, who escaped from Singapore after the surrender of Australian forces to the Japanese, has done a great deal to jolt the Australians into a sense of their danger and a determination to meet any Japanese attack with vigor.

The general has been speaking frequently—reiterating this refrain: "We must train and work with all our energy—all the time. We must make up our minds never to surrender to the Japanese but to fight to the last man—to the bitter end."

At virtually the same time that the newspapers announced the text of a new decree calling for confiscation of a percentage of Axis funds and administration of Axis properties here as a reprisal for the loss of four ships, angry shouting crowds took personal reprisals by smashing stores of German and Axis-controlled stores.

The rioting started during the noon hour along the otherwise quiet, tree-lined Avenida Rio Branco when a stone was hurled through a window of the blacklisted German optical and electrical goods firm, Casa Lohner.

Someone shouted "Down with Hitler and Germany," and the long pent-up feelings of the people burst forth as a march began against other Axis shops in the business districts.

The demonstrations continued for two hours, until the presence of several thousand military, civil and special police armed with machine guns and tear gas, coupled with a sudden shower, cooled the hot spirits of the anti-Axis crowds. Several shots were fired into the air, but apparently no one was hurt.

Retailers' measures to counter-act Brazil's shipping losses, which were expected for several days, followed yesterday's constitutional amendment decree, which laid the groundwork for today's action. Informed sources considered today's decree of historical importance as it was believed to be the first

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U.S. Sub Sinks Four Ships in Jap Waters

Aiding British Chinese Set For Supreme Burma Fight

Chungking, March 12.—Crack-hardened Chinese armies, holding the left wing of the Allied defense line in Burma, and an estimated 56,000 Japanese were reported squaring off today in the wilderness along the Thailand frontier for a supreme battle for Mandalay, the Burma Road and the route to India.

(The Berlin radio reported that enemy troops—presumably Chinese—drove into Thailand from Burma last Monday. Berlin said Thai forces attacked the invaders and forced them to retreat after a two-hour battle in which "the enemy lost a number of dead and some war material.")

This looming battle for upper Burma will be fought in the most difficult terrain in the world, a Chinese military spokesman said, and for the first time the full weight of China's fighting strength will be thrown into battle—not in defense of the homeland, but of British territory. So far, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's troops have limited their activity in Burma to skirmishes near the Thai border.

Three Forces Ready

The spokesman said the Japanese were reported to have massed on a spearhead of 30,000 men at Chien-mai, 75 miles within Thailand, for a thrust toward Toungoo on the Rangoon-Mandalay road, designed to cut off British troops moving up from South Burma. Another Japanese army, of 20,000 men including paratroopers, was believed concentrated at Chienghai, a short distance north to attack toward the Burma Road terminus at Lashio. A vanguard of 6,000 Japanese was poised on the frontier to clear the way for either army.

Either direction of attack lay across the rugged Shan Mountains rising from 3,000 to 6,000 feet and interspersed with jungles, and the Chinese were reported ready to meet either drive or both simultaneously.

Informal sources here said the British were evacuating the oil fields between Minyan and Magwe along the Irrawaddy River valley, a 100-mile stretch of central Burma, ending on the north about 70 miles below Mandalay, where it was assumed the British would dig in to hold the right wing of the Allied line, extending their positions southwest to defend the port of Akyab on the Bay of Bengal, last tenuous harbor for Allies in Burma.

Moulmein Base Bombed

The all-India radio broadcast a Royal Air Force communication from Burma saying that British planes heavily bombed the big Japanese air base at Moulmein for the second time this week.

Reports here indicated that the British had evacuated the major portion of their troops from the Rangoon area to the north but not before they had suffered very heavy casualties.

It was predicted that mechanized battles would be fought in central and western Burma with the side maintaining its communications most efficiently emerging the victor.

Planes on Midway Bag Enemy Seaplane, Drive Off Another

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Proving deep into Japanese home waters, an American submarine has sunk four enemy ships—three freighters and a passenger-cargo vessel—the Navy announced late yesterday.

At the same time, the Navy disclosed that a big, four-engine Japanese seaplane had been destroyed west of Midway Island by American fighter planes based on that outpost.

Two large enemy seaplanes were detected off Midway, Navy Communiqué No. 53 reported, and four of our fighters took off to engage them. In the ensuing dogfight, one Jap craft was shot down while the other escaped.

One of the American planes was damaged and its pilot wounded, but he succeeded in getting back to his base safely.

No details were given on the sinking of the four Japanese ships during this third successful raid American submarines have made into waters close to Japan.

One January 17, the Navy Department disclosed that a submarine of the American Asiatic Fleet had penetrated enemy coastal waters and had sunk three ships off Tokyo Bay.

A month later, it was reported that another United States sub had sent a 5,000-ton Jap ship to the bottom of the East China Sea, the waters of which wash the main island of Japan.

Sixteen other enemy vessels and 41 planes were destroyed in still another foray into Japanese territory during the daring assault on the enemy's Marshall and Gilbert Islands bases.

The action announced yesterday brought the number of Japanese ships reported sunk by American submarines to 23. Official communications have listed 62 other Japanese craft as sunk by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps in the Pacific war to date.

Sixty-five other enemy ships have been crippled by American military and naval action in the Pacific, according to official reports. The score is:

Warships—Sunk, 17; believed sunk, 7; damaged, 27.

Other enemy vessels—Sunk, 67; believed sunk, 33; damaged, 49.

Meanwhile, the War Department reported that all was quiet on the Bataan front, with the lull in the fighting continuing.

Texts of the war communiques follow:

Navy Communiqué No. 53

"Far East—A United States submarine has sunk three enemy freighters and one passenger cargo ship in Japanese waters.

"These sinkings are in addition to those reported in all previous communications.

"Central Pacific—On March 10 two large Japanese four-engine seaplanes were detected west of Midway Island. They were intercepted by four of our fighter planes based on the island. One of the enemy planes was shot down. The other escaped. One of our fighters was damaged and the pilot wounded. He succeeded in returning to base safely.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

War Department Communiqué No. 144

"1. Philippine theater: The lull in the fighting in Bataan continues. There is nothing to report from other areas."

and was wounded during one of the Jap attacks. His wife, Mrs. Stella Morris Whitney, came here to work in the home service department of the American Red Cross so she could do her part in helping the men in the armed forces.

"I was delighted to hear about my husband," Mrs. Whitney told The Post last night. "I guess it's rather hackneyed to say that I knew he was the sort to do it. But I really think he is more of a hero in not leaving his post when his tour of duty there was up. He could have been relieved from the base there two weeks before Pearl Harbor."

Mrs. Whitney said her husband went to the Far Pacific in 1939. She accompanied him to Shanghai and experienced several unpleasant incidents at the hands of the Japs. She said she had been bombed several times by Jap fliers in China. She then went to the Philippines with her husband and returned to the United States more than a year ago.

"My husband was wounded during the raids on Cavite," she said. "The last time I heard from him was last New Year's when he sent me a message wishing me a happy New Year. When he sent the message the bombs were dropping around him."

Mrs. Whitney lives in Fairfax, Va., with her two children. She is a native of Florida, her husband of Escanaba, Mich. He entered the

Navy during the first World War. The other naval officers receiving the Navy Cross for "extraordinary heroism" were Lieut. John D. Bulkeley, who again distinguished himself by dashing into Subic Bay in a high-speed motor torpedo boat and torpedoing a Japanese ship; Lieut. Carl F. Paires, Jr., Supply Corps; Lieut. Jerry A. Steward, Civil Engineer Corps; Ensign Robert W. Granston, Supply Corps; Chief Pay Clerk Othello C. Bruun; Pay Clerk John H. Walker, and Pay Clerk Clifford A. Hanson.

Awarded the Navy Cross for "distinguished services" were the following: Lieut. Col. John P. Adams, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. (J.G.) Malcolm M. Champlin, U. S. Naval Reserve; Lieut. (J.G.) Trosse E. Donaldson, U. S. Naval Reserve, and Chief Boatwain James C. Oster.

The civilians commended were W. L. Lord, F. V. Guillard, and George Colley.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY IN THE Social Science, Phi Gamma Mu, members are invited to send their mail addresses to Governor, D. C. Province, 424 47th St. N.W.

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Oahu Sergeant Who Warned Of Planes Given D.S.M. Here

By the Associated Press

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Collier's Magazine Goes Up to 10 Cents

New York, March 12 (AP)—The Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. said today that Collier's, weekly magazine, would advance its single copy price from 5 to 10 cents and the yearly subscription rate from \$2 to \$3, effective with the May 8 issue.

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Soldier Shot Woman Gate Crasher Is Free on Bail

Associated Press Wirephoto

MRS. RUTH STALEY HUNT

Waukegan, Ill., March 12 (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Staley Hunt, 39, sports woman whose attempt to drive into Fort Sheridan resulted in the accidental wounding of a soldier, was released from jail today on \$3000 bail on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Fort Sheridan authorities said the wounded soldier, Private Armand Marchick, 22, of Dearborn, Mich., was in a fair condition and was expected to improve. Col. F. C. Rogers, post commandant, said Marchick was shot in the abdomen last night when an unidentified sentry fired his pistol at Mrs. Hunt's car after she had ignored a challenge and had driven through the Fort Sheridan gates. Marchick was standing near the automobile at the time.

Mrs. Hunt is the divorced wife of Floyd P. Hunt, a member of the Chicago Board of Trade. Her home is in Highland Park, Ill.

Japs Demand Australia Yield

AUSTRALIA, from Page 1.

That two additional vessels were damaged.

(The seven were lost to American bombers on Tuesday, which left the scene of their victory without casualty among themselves.)

An air ministry communiqué reported that Allied aircraft attacked both Salamaua and Lae yesterday, destroying buildings on the Salamaua airfield and shooting down a Japanese interceptor plane.

Port Moresby again was raided by the enemy yesterday; it was added, but anti-aircraft guns kept the attackers at a high level and there were no casualties.

Australians declared that the nearer the enemy approached to the mainland, the more he would narrow the range of planes based in northern Australia and thus the greater would be the punishment inflicted upon him.

Fires Made for Prisoners

Buenos Aires, March 12 (AP)—Informal sources said today the government of Argentina, representing Britain's interests in Japan, has asked Tokyo to permit ships to carry food and relief supplies to British prisoners in Hongkong and other Japanese occupied areas.

The request was said to have been made through Japan's ambassador to Argentina, Baron Shu Tomii, after the British Ambassador and Canadian Minister asked the Argentine foreign office to investigate reports of Japanese mistreatment of prisoners.

Japan Planning To Extend War

TOKYO, from Page 1.

Allied warships damaged were listed as:

27 battleships.

He said 92 Allied merchantmen totaling 300,000 tons were badly damaged and 520 Allied vessels of various sizes, totaling more than 200,000 tons, were captured.

The campaign is still developing favorably, Shimada said, "and if one considers the situation from the wide point of view of the greater East Asiatic war, then operations carried out to date represent nothing but measures for securing bases for coming operations."

TRIPLE SHEER AND TUCKED

\$10.95

TRY A SAVET MANHATTAN

J. Baret

BRANDY

MANHATTAN

BRANDY

MANHATTAN

BRANDY

MANHATTAN

BRANDY

MANHATTAN

BRANDY

History's Heaviest Raids Fail To Crack Corregidor Forts

FORTRESS, from Page 1.

down six bombers and hit four others hard.

Today, Corregidor still stands, a great headache to the Japanese lords, and it lays claim to two highly significant war records:

1. This tiny island (15 square miles) controlling Manila Bay has been subjected to the heaviest bombings of any place of its size in the world.

2. To Corregidor's big guns go the distinction of being the first United States seacoast batteries to fire on an enemy target since the Civil War.

It is conceded that other war theaters, including Malta, London, Chungking and a few others, have been subjected to more raids with more bombs dropped, but the poundage dumped here per square mile is believed never to have been equaled anywhere, even at Coventry.

Now, Corregidor's battle scars are noticeably disappearing and from the highest point on the fortress, the Stars and Stripes still wave.

We'll Meet at OLMSTED'S WHERE GOOD FOOD IS IMPORTANT

Olsted's

Metropolitan Moments by Joro Fabry

"He's glowing with anticipation at the thought of a Manhattan made with Calvert Reserve"

All you need to kindle an appreciative gleam in an eye, and a sparkle in a Manhattan, is Calvert Reserve. For this extra-luxury whiskey has the knack of blending with—rather than overpowering—the other ingredients in mixed drinks. And its wonderful "soft" flavor is an added asset. Improve each shining cocktail hour with Calvert Reserve... "the choice you can drink or serve."

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City

Blended Whiskey: 80 & Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

DOBBS

Rainbow Jones

TRI-TINT BANDS

The beauty of a trout flashing in the morning sunlight never had anything on the rich outdoor colors Dobbs gives you here. And luxurious felt... lively and limber! It's the Dobbs!

\$8.50

SIDNEY WEST, INC., 14TH & G

Survivors Say Sub Ran Down Lifeboats

Sports Curtailed Britons Get No More Gas After July 1

By the Associated Press
London, March 12.—Britain's wartime joyride was finished tonight. Private motoring for fun will end July 1 for the duration; sports fans will get shorter rations of racing and boxing immediately.

Injecting the shot of austerity into the home front, promised recently by Sir Stafford Cripps on behalf of the war cabinet, the government announced two measures, one to cut consumption of gasoline which Britain's sailors risk their lives to bring home and another to discourage sports events which tempt war workers from their benches.

Racing Limited
It won't be all work and no play for Jack Bull, however. For the time being there will be no further restrictions on theaters, cinemas, dancing or football.

Private motorists will be permitted no more gasoline whatsoever after July 1 unless they can prove "genuine need." Now they get basic ration books for around 160 miles of driving per month. To get a quick start on the curtailment motorists will get only enough "petrol" for 120 miles a month for April, May and June.

Dog racing will be limited to one day a week at each track and then only on Saturdays and Sundays. Horse racing will be cut to less than 13 per cent of prewar activity and restricted to a few tracks. Spectacular boxing bouts will be discouraged.

"It's About Time"

Reading the new regulation, most Britons said: "It's about time." Observers who have visited other European countries since the war, both belligerent and neutral, have been amazed by the number of automobiles still jamming Britain's roads. Full car parks at sports events also have been denounced repeatedly in press and Parliament.

Now, a government spokesman said, "the government wants all cars and motorcycles which are not needed for business or other essential purpose taken off the roads."

It was explained there had been no shortage of oil for war purposes and that the new restrictions were imposed to make sure there will be none in the future.

Beaverbrook Mission to U.S. Is Canceled

By the Associated Press
London, March 12.—Prime Minister Churchill disclosed today that a projected production coordination mission by Lord Beaverbrook to the United States had been canceled and that it was uncertain whether Beaverbrook would go to Washington.

In his first official statement on the function of the ministry of production since Oliver Lyttleton replaced Beaverbrook as its head, the Prime Minister informed the House of Commons that the production and labor ministries would share responsibility for the allocation of Britain's labor power.

Churchill said the ailing Beaverbrook, who has been one of the prime minister's staunchest supporters and foremost lieutenants, was "understood" to be prepared to undertake the trip to Washington but that he was "not quite sure."

Beaverbrook, a chronic sufferer from asthma, turned down responsibility in the new British war cabinet because of his health, but his mission to the United States was to have placed him on virtual cabinet level as Britain's counterpart to Donald M. Nelson, head of the United States War Production Board.

The ministry of labor still will be responsible generally for the supply of labor, the prime minister explained, but the ministry of production will determine what calls for it demand precedence.

He said the admiralty would be responsible for the design, construction and armament of all naval vessels subject to the approval of the prime minister and the war cabinet.

The admiralty also will build and repair all merchant vessels, but will be advised by the ministry of war transport on types of vessels to be built.

With the exception of the admiralty's functions, the production ministry will have full powers to coordinate and supervise production departments, the spokesman said, apparently meaning that the ministries of supply and aircraft production would continue to function under the war cabinet but "subject to the performance of the ministry of production."

U-Boat Sank Tanker, Turned on Raft; Only 4 of 38 Saved

Philadelphia, March 12 (AP).—Four survivors of a crew of 38 aboard a United States medium-sized tanker declared tonight a submarine sank their ship with shellfire, then ran down and sank two lifeboats and a life raft.

The attack came without warning in the Caribbean area at 4:15 a. m. on February 28, a spokesman for the Fourth Naval District declared. The survivors estimated the underwater craft fired 200 shells. They said the ship was not torpedoes.

The vessel, the name of which the Navy did not disclose under a new policy, went down within five hours. The survivors drifted on two life rafts for nearly a week. They were picked up by another ship at 4:45 p. m. on March 5 and landed in Philadelphia Tuesday night.

The Fourth Naval District announced the names of the survivors as Third Mate Garland Johnson; First Assistant Engineer William L. Alden; Third Assistant Engineer Howard C. Brady, all of Port Arthur, Texas; and Wiper Joseph Ivy Dupuis, of Gravelle, La.

The master of the ship was listed among the 34 members of the crew unaccounted for. The Navy gave his name as I. J. Nielsen. No further information was available.

U-Boats Sink 4 Ships In Atlantic, Caribbean

Four more vessels, three Allied and one neutral, have been sunk by submarines stalking trade routes in the Caribbean and western Atlantic, it was revealed yesterday. Ships reported lost yesterday were the American freighter Oregon, a British tanker, a small Swedish merchant ship and a fourth described only as a "vessel." At least two men were dead and 11 missing from the attacks.

The Oregon was shelled and sunk, the Associated Press reported, about 50 miles off Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic, where 16 survivors were landed by a vessel which picked them up. Ten others were landed on a Honduran ship at Baracoa, Cuba, leaving 11 of the Oregon's normal complement of 37 unaccounted for. The vessel, registered out of Wilmington, Del., is owned by the West Indies Fruit Co.

The ship, identified as a "vessel" under a recent Navy policy of withholding names of submarine victims, was torpedoed last Friday off the Bahamas. British authorities at Nassau said 38 survivors were landed there Saturday and were met at the dock by the Duke of Windsor, governor of the colony, and the Duchess of Windsor.

Survivors said one member of the crew was killed in the explosion when the ship was torpedoed and one died before they reached Nassau.

Loss of the British tanker and the Swedish freighter was announced here by the Navy Department and naval authorities at San Juan, Puerto Rico, said crews of both ships, 93 in all, were landed there last Monday. Capt. A. Henney, master of the tanker, told authorities at San Juan his lifeboat had been approached by a vessel which finally veered off and which he believed was the mother ship of the submarine which fired three torpedoes into his ship Thursday of last week.

First intimation the crew of the Swedish vessel had of the proximity of a submarine, the survivors said, was when a shell landed on a forward hatch cover last Friday. Two submarines then were sighted, one on each side of the ship, each pumping shells into the freighter.

The crew, which included two stewardesses, abandoned ship at once. One lifeboat was plunged into the sea when its falls parted, but its occupants, including the two women, were picked up by other boats. After a half-hour of shelling, the ship burst into flames.

The survivors were picked up by an American freighter 12 hours after their ship was destroyed.

Sir William Bragg Dies

London, March 12 (AP).—Sir William Henry Bragg, industrial research scientist and 1915 Nobel prize winner, died today. He had published many works on radioactivity, sound, light, and the application of science in commercial fields.

Weather Forces Detour—Ice Blocks U. S. Route 1



STEAM SHOVELS CALLED TO CLEAR THE WAY—A flash flood of the Narragansett River left the main street of Cherryfield, Me., part of U. S. Route 1, jammed with blocks of river ice, some weighing several tons. State highway officials expected to clear the route yesterday with steam shovels after plows broke clear some of the street. Six families were forced to flee their homes and one man was drowned while saving the life of his 10-year-old son.

French Army Funds Unused, Trial Is Told

By the Associated Press

Riom, Unoccupied France, March 12.—Pierre Jacomet, former administrator of national defense industries who is one of the defendants in France's "war guilt trials," told the supreme court today that the French army did not even spend the credits assigned to them until Leon Blum, one of his codefendants, assumed power as premier in 1936.

Jacomet declared the army's credits were carried over and accumulated year after year. In October, 1936, he said, he found 300,000,000 francs still unspent from the 1935 allotment.

Jacomet, who as general secretary of the war ministry used to be considered the man who held all the strings in his ministry, surprised the audience and his fellow-defendants by devoting almost his entire defense to supporting a claim that his responsibility in office was strictly limited.

His arguments were in sharp contrast to those of the previously heard defendants, who without hesitation accepted full responsibility for their terms in office.

Jacomet charged the Renault works with profiteering in the manufacture of tanks, asserting that the price of the Renault tank fell from 200,000 francs to 100,000 francs the moment the firm's monopoly was broken.

Action Light on Libyan Front, British Report

Cairo, March 12 (AP).—A two-sentence British army communiqué reported today only patrol activity and fighter-plane operations on the Libyan battlefield. It said: "Our fighting patrols again were active throughout the day, but report no incident of importance. Our air forces carried out offensive sweeps in support of the land forces."

Red Air Leader Killed

Moscow, March 12 (AP).—Mikhail Fedorovich Kartushev, vice chief of the Soviet commercial air fleet, was killed today in a plane crash at Uzbekistan, east of the Caspian Sea. He was 38 years old and had held his present post since 1933.

U. S. Bomber Squadrons To Work Jointly With R.A.F.

By International News Service

London, March 12.—American bomber squadrons in Britain will operate in partnership with the Royal Air Force under an agreed plan, an authoritative spokesman announced today. The spokesman reported at the same time that bombing raids on Germany will be "far heavier" in coming months than any the Nazis ever launched against Britain.

American dive bombers are arriving in Britain in a steady flow, this spokesman revealed, while the English Channel, was severely damaged while lying at Brest. One enormous hole in the forward part of the ship reached at least two decks, the spokesman asserted, and probably the vessel's waterline as well.

It was impossible to repair the ship while it remained at Brest, he said. Meanwhile the air ministry and ministry of home security issued this communiqué today:

One of a very small number of enemy aircraft which approached our coast today was shot down into the sea by our fighters off the Welsh coast. Otherwise there is nothing to report.

Bosch, Auto Parts Maker, Dies at 80

Berlin (from German broadcast). March 12 (AP).—Robert A. Bosch, 80, German inventor, industrialist and founder of the Bosch manufacturing firm, died today after a short illness at Stuttgart, where his firm made the well known Bosch magnet and other automotive machinery.

He told of photographs which

Ten U. S. Prisoners Sent to Kobe, Japs Say

Tokyo (from Japanese broadcast). March 12 (AP).—Four United States nurses and six retired American service men who were among the persons seized at Guam have been transferred to Kobe for "light confinement" as noncombatants, the Domei news agency said today.

Washington's Largest Seafood Restaurant
Hogates
Year 'Round Air Conditioning
Luncheon Menu
Filet of Flounder
Rock Lobster a la Newburg
Deep Sea Scallops
Maitre d' au Gratin
French Fried Shrimp
Broiled Mackerel
Canadian Smelts
Panned Norfolk Spots
Fried Oysters
Grasshopper Chicken and Mushrooms
French Fried Potatoes
Sucochash
60c
Rolls and Butter
Coffee or Tea
9th & Maine Ave. S.W. RE. 3013
Unrestricted Parking

Sidelights of the War

Escaped Nazi Pilot Recaptured Trying to Steal RCAF Plane

By the Associated Press

Oshawa, Ontario, March 12.—A 23-year-old Nazi pilot was caught today on his second attempt to escape from a Canadian prison camp, just as he was about to steal a Royal Canadian Air Force plane for a flight to the United States.

The prisoner was Friedrich Oeser, who last December 30 smuggled himself out of Bowmanville prison camp disguised as a bundle of laundry.

Oeser and another Nazi flier, Sigward Fiedig, 27, escaped from Bowmanville last night in an undisclosed manner. Fiedig soon surrendered at a farmhouse.

Oeser, however, made his way to a flying school and was caught only because he tried to steal a flying suit preparatory to hopping into a plane.

Svedish Papers Seized

Stockholm, Sweden, March 12 (AP).—Ten Swedish newspapers, several of which recently published matter to which the Germans objected, were seized today by order of the minister of justice.

Among them was the Göteborg Handels och Sjöfartstidning, which aroused anger of the Germans last week by suggesting that Sweden take the initiative in getting Norway and Finland out of the war.

No official explanation was given for seizure of the newspapers, but

today they all published articles on prison conditions in German-occupied Norway.

Japs, Radio Seized

Mexico City, March 12 (AP).—The Mexican general staff announced today that several arrests had been made and a clandestine radio operated by a Japanese had been seized in the state of Coahuila at the United States border.

The Japanese operating it were imprisoned for action by federal authorities.

Greatly Exaggerated

Anderson, S. C., March 12 (AP).—It was strange news indeed to Seaman Ulysses Bowen, visiting his Anderson County home on leave, when a message arrived from the Navy Department telling of his death.

Iran Cooperates

New York, March 12 (AP).—Radio London reported tonight that a new government has been formed in Iran and had received a 100-to-4 vote of confidence in Parliament. "Closest cooperation exists today between Persia (Iran), Russia and Great Britain," the radio London broadcast said.

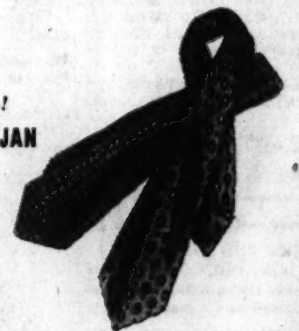
miracle workers for this spring

Presto—one of these quality famous furnishings will do wonders for your suit



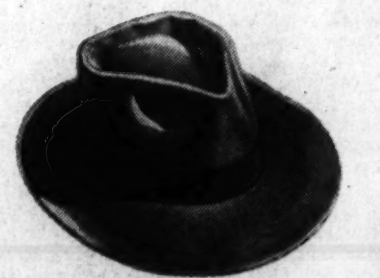
Presto! MANHATTAN

Here are shirts that give you more than good looks. They give you superior fabrics, "man-formed" tailoring for better shape. Broadcloth in rich stripings.....\$2.50



Presto! TROJAN

These ties (famed for their drape-stitch construction) are preferred for their ability to drape and knot well, for their wrinkle-resistance. Pure silk in English Ancient Madder designs.....\$1.50



Presto! KNOX

Smart style and long wear are all masterfully combined in this "Premier" model with "Custom-edge" brim. Ask for it in Greystone—a versatile Spring color.....\$10



Presto! HANAN

This new quarter-brogue blucher model with famous flexible construction, combines greater walking comfort and smarter style. Soft calfskin, rich mellow brown.....\$12.85

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE
1310 F STREET

COAL ALASKA—HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
Better grade coal—no higher price.
2 Yards for Quick Delivery
\$2.14 per ton
Every Pound Delivered to Door to Your Door at No Extra Charge
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Fix 8% Sales Tax, NAM Urges House

Gratitude U. S. to Aid Lost Yanks' Families

Acting under authority of a newly enacted law Army and Navy officials sought yesterday to remove any possibility of financial distress among families of American soldiers, sailors and marines captured by the enemy or reported missing.

The law, empowering the Secretaries of War and Navy to order dependency allotments from salaries of men captured or missing, was signed by President Roosevelt earlier this week, and officials said many cases of real or potential hardship were expected to be quickly corrected.

Salary allotments constitute the basic arrangement by which men in the armed services may provide for their families while they are away on duty. An officer or enlisted man stationed at Honolulu, for instance, would in these times leave his family in this country.

Out of his pay of, say \$80 a month, he would allot possibly \$45 for their support. This allotment would be sent to them directly by the Government and the man's own monthly check would be for only \$35.

While a man has control of his own affairs, the making of a regular allotment is entirely up to him. Once he falls into the hands of the enemy, however, or is interned in a neutral country or shipwrecked or stranded on some remote island, the new law takes control of his salary. It provides that in cases where no allotment has been made, or where the one in force was inadequate, the Secretary of War or the Secretary of Navy may make an original allotment out of a man's salary, or raise or lower the one already in effect. Allotments also may be made to pay for missing, his pay continues for six months. Unless his whereabouts or his death has been definitely established at the end of that time, it goes on another six months before the 12-month legal limit is reached and a final settlement is made on the assumption of the man's death.

Censor Warns Camera Fans

The censorship office reminded amateur photographers yesterday that, while picture taking in general is unobjectionable, cameras should not be pointed at military objects. Censorship Director Byron Price said in a statement that "there are many good photographic subjects besides fortifications, airports, troop transports and equipment of the armed forces."

"Even the private circulation of many such pictures domestically can do harm," he added.

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Also Advocates 90% Levy on Excess Profits of Industry

By Felix Cotten

International News Service Staff Writer

An 8 per cent sales tax and a 90 per cent excess profits tax on corporations to help finance the war was recommended to the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday by the National Association of Manufacturers.

The association insisted, however, that excess profits tax credit provisions in existing law should be greatly liberalized, so that the volume of excess profits subject to the tax would be sharply reduced.

The substitute plan for the Treasury tax program to raise between \$7,600,000,000 and eight million dollars a year from additional revenue was laid before the committee by J. Cheever Cowdin, chairman of the committee on Government finance of the N. A. M. and chairman of the board of Universal Pictures Co., Inc., Los Angeles.

Cowdin proposed also a two-billion-dollar-a-year cut in non-military Government expenditures, thus giving the Government between \$9,600,000,000 and ten billion dollars annually of additional funds to finance the war.

Highlights of the Program

1. A retail sales tax, consisting either of a 4 per cent manufacturer's tax plus a 4 per cent general consumption tax imposed at the point of final sale, or an 8 per cent general consumption tax imposed at point of final sale, to yield \$4,800,000,000 and \$4,800,000,000 a year.

2. A 90 per cent excess profits tax, together with a 40 per cent normal corporation tax, to yield \$1,500,000,000 annually.

3. Increases of less than 50 per cent in individual income taxes in income brackets below the \$6000 level to produce \$1,800,000,000 a year.

4. Segregation of capital transactions, and elimination of the distinction between long and short term capital gains, with a flat tax of 10 per cent, to yield 220 million dollars.

5. Repeal of the corporation capital stock and declared-value excess profits tax, as proposed by the Treasury. This would result in a revenue loss of 120 million dollars a year.

Reverses Existing Law

A primary feature of the excess profits tax proposal would be a reversal of the provision of existing law whereby excess profits taxes are levied on corporation income before deduction of the normal tax.

Cowdin recommended the 90 per cent excess profits tax be levied on that part of income remaining after the proposed 40 per cent normal tax had been deducted.

The result would be to greatly reduce the amount of profit that would be taxed as excess and thus subject to the 90 per cent tax.

In addition Cowdin urged further liberalization of the excess profits tax credit, so as to reduce still more the amount of profits that would be reckoned as excessive.

"We sincerely desire the Congress to draft a bill," he said, "which will take from industry every last dollar of taxes that can be taken consistent with the tremendous war production program of the Government."

However, he warned that taxes should not be extended to a point that would "cause a slackening of our war output."

There is a definite danger of that at the present time, he said. He pointed out that income and excess profits taxes took 54 per cent of the net income of 100 large manufacturing concerns in 1941, as contrasted with 34 per cent in 1940.

Cowdin vigorously opposed the Treasury plan to levy on large corporations a normal tax of 55 per cent after deduction of an excess profits tax, the top rate of which would be 75 per cent instead of 90 per cent, as the N. A. M. proposes.

The Treasury plan, he declared, "is dangerous and unrealistic" and "would force the large portion on our 500,000 corporate units out of business."

In lieu of the Treasury proposal for doubling individual income taxes in lower income brackets, Cowdin recommended increases in surtax rates of up to 6 per cent, with a tapering down of the increases in the high surtax brackets.

There is danger, he said, of pushing individual income taxes to a point of diminishing returns.

Under the Treasury plan, \$3,000,000,000 would be raised by increases in "corporation normal and excess profits taxes, and \$3,000,000,000 by increases in individual income taxes. The Treasury in vigorously opposing a general sales tax in any form.

Mellett Defends 'Madhouse' Before Committee



OGR DIRECTOR ON STAND—Lowell Mellett (left, foreground), director of the Office of Government Reports, defended for two hours yesterday the \$600,000 building now under construction for his office at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. He was questioned by members of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures. Among them were (from left, background) Representative Woodrum, Senator Glass, Senator McKellar and Senator Byrd, committee chairman.

BUREAU, from Page 1.

against the expressed will of Congress. It seems to me you were very flagrant in disregarding its wish."

(Last month a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee refused to raise an \$800,000 limit on the amount the OGR could receive in lump-sum funds at the disposal of the President.)

Later in the hearings yesterday Senator McKellar said he was not sure Congress can now void the contract pending between the Government and the Charles Tompkins Co. for construction of the information center, adding he understood that the contract has been signed by the company but not by the Government.

Mellett said that even though Congress hadn't approved the information center it had been accepted by the Public Buildings Administration and the Capital Park and Planning Commission.

"Given Job by President"

"But they won't appropriate any money for you," replied Senator McKellar. "Are you going to abide by them or by the Congress?"

"We were given this undertaking by the President," said Mellett. "Our job is to do the task. We'll do it without adequate funds if necessary."

He revealed that the cost of equipping the new information center would be \$22,535, instead of the \$285,000 amount originally announced, which he said was an error.

At the request of Senator Byrd he enumerated the equipment needed, which included such items as \$2000 for printing new stationery, \$3000 for air mail postage, 10 clocks at \$15 apiece.

It is planned to add 341 employees to the office staff, he told the committee.

\$252,000 For Salaries

Of these, 102 employees in the new information center would receive salaries totaling \$252,000 annually. The present staff totals 633, he said. The present office capacity of 30,000 square feet would be expanded to 70,000 feet.

Mellett promised to submit a report on the activities of his office after a running tit at him was set off when Representative Treadway (Republican, of Massachusetts, demanded, "I'd like to know what these 600-add employees are doing now."

Senator Glass—"They're giving information."

Treadway—"I still plead ignorance as to what the office is for."

Glass—"Is there anyone who does know?"

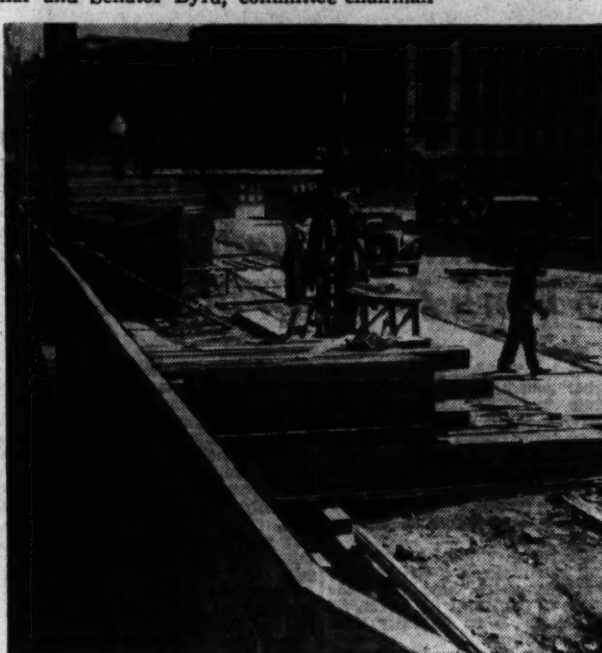
Representative Taber (Republican, of New York)—"Its main function is to keep money flowing out of the Treasury."

At Senator Byrd's request, Mellett listed 28 persons in the Washington office of the OGR, including the United States Information Service, who are receiving salaries ranging from \$3600 to \$4600 and higher. Their titles include "educational adviser," "press-clipping director," (\$4600 salary), "chief of State reports," "liaison officer."

Describes OGR's Functions

He described the OGR's functions in preparing and presenting radio programs on free time over local stations throughout the country to explain the work of various Government agencies.

"But probably they are not really factual," said Senator Byrd. "That is, they throw a favorable



FANCY FENCE—Not rough wood, but dressed wood is used for the fence around "Mellett's Madhouse-to-be." As if that wasn't enough, it's topped with a cornice to prevent it from warping.

light on the Government. If an agency is under attack, couldn't it go to your office and get a defense?"

Mellett replied he did not believe that statement was "fair."

"While we're engaged in a life and death struggle with our enemies, couldn't we postpone these activities for a year or two until we were in a better position to deal with our enemies?" demanded Senator McKellar. "We must conserve our resources, and I don't see how we're going to do it unless we postpone some of these agencies."

The OGR rendered valuable service in broadcasting facts about the Selective Service system, countered Mellett.

Seeking to Eliminate Agencies

Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, suggested that the Office of Facts and Figures be combined with the OGR.

"We're seeking to get rid of some of these divisions of information," he declared.

Representative Taber asked Mellett how long he had considered the building. He was told that an information center, more accessible to the public, although not a specific site, had been considered for some time.

Taber—"You talked with the managing editor of The Washington Post and told him of your idea a year ago. Or at least so he said in the paper the other day."

Glass—"The Post calls it a 'madhouse.'"

Glass (smiling)—"Oh, you read it. Don't make out that you didn't."

Mellett—"Of course I read it, Senator, and I didn't read it with much pleasure."

Cites President's Letter

At the opening of the hearing Mellett placed in the record a letter to him from President Roosevelt, dated February 2, in which he was ordered to undertake the information center task.

The President's letter read: "Citizens are coming to Washington in increasing numbers seeking information and the assistance of their Government. Many businessmen are attempting to obtain advice and direction for the utilization of their resources."

When your system is low in iron and vitamin B all your organs slow down—you lose your energy, feel tired and listless, and your blood is vital for healthy muscles, healthy skin, healthy nerves and healthy organs. Iron-poor blood may cause low vitality, heart palpitations, shortness of breath, swollen ankles and frequent periods of ill health.

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D.C. Goes Easy On Mellett's Madhouse

Just why the District Government requires of the builders of Lowell Mellett's madhouse at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue only \$100 deposit against possible damage to surrounding pavements, while it made the Statler Hotel builders plank down \$2000 is clear only to Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst.

Whitehurst would set the amounts in both cases said last night that the Statler's charge was assessed on the usual basis of \$1 per front foot. But since the U. S. Government is behind the Information Center, no deposit was required.

Just Isn't Done

"After all," he said, "You don't ask the Government to put down a deposit."

Then why the \$100? Why anything at all? he was asked.

"Oh, that's just required of the contractor for any incidental damage he might do the sidewalk for which the Government would not be responsible."

By incidental damage, Whitehurst did not mean the holes that were sunk all along Fifteenth Street and the Avenue for the uprights supporting the fancy-topped, dressed wood fence thrown as a substantial veil around Mr. Mellett's project.

"But would \$100 repair such damage?" he was asked.

"There isn't going to be any such damage," said Whitehurst. "The \$100 is just a token."

Charles S. Tompkins, who is putting up the \$280,000 information booth, never heard that the \$100 is a special bargain rate he is getting because he is working on a Government building.

"The usual rate is \$100," Tompkins told The Post. "The \$1 per front foot is supposed to be assessed for the sidewalk actually damaged. Generally there are three to five driveways for the trucks to cross into the excavation. I've been putting up buildings in Washington for many years and I've never been asked to deposit much more than \$100. Perhaps once or twice, where there were many truck crossings, I might have paid \$150 or maybe \$200—but never anything like \$2000."

Cases in Point

Some of the buildings for which Mr. Tompkins remembers paying \$100 pavement-damage deposits are Gardnner's department store, the Tower Building, the Rust Building and the Scottish Rite Temple.

That 8-foot fence, by the way, which slices 7 feet from Pennsylvania Avenue and Fifteenth Street and reduces the sidewalk on E Street to an Indian path, is made of dressed wood and topped with a neat cornice, but not as a fitting tribute to Mellett's thick temper.

Tompkins says dressed wood is cheaper than rough and the cornice is to keep the sun from warping it.

Whatever the fence may lack in utility husky guards and engineers make up. Not only were Post reporter and photographer refused admittance at both gates, but efforts were made to prevent the photographer from taking a picture from the top of his car.

The reporter got his eagle's eye view of the work from the fifth floor ledge of the District Building which is—at least to date—still free country.

U. S. Forces Get First Recruit In North Ireland

With the United States Army in Northern Ireland, March 12 (AP)—The first brand new recruit to join the United States Army forces in northern Ireland has been in uniform little more than a week, but he knows German aircraft marks by sight and gives his buddies descriptions from personal observation of London raids.

Although a United States citizen, William Leo Johnson, Jr., 18, knows England and the Continent better than his native land. His manner of speech would not cause heads to turn in a London drawing room or at a resort in the Swiss Alps, but it makes him stand out among the drawing room in his outfit.

Johnson's father, now dead, was an international lawyer in Switzerland. His mother lives there now. Young Johnson lived in New York for seven years.

Congenial and curly haired, Johnson already is "in" with his buddies. He already has won praise for passing the initial written examination as a member of the intelligence section. His commander, Capt. Walter A. Kanskiy, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, said Johnson's grade was "outstanding."

The bill was passed in the General Assembly as one designed to enable more work to be done. It becomes effective May 31.

Kentucky Reduces Holidays for Duration

Frankfort, Ky., March 12 (AP)—All legal holidays in Kentucky except Independence Day, Labor Day and Christmas Day were abolished for the duration of the war by a bill that Gov. Keen Johnson signed today.

The bill was passed in the General Assembly as one designed to enable more work to be done. It becomes effective May 31.

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Haut Saumur, 1929 St. Emilion, 1929 Saumur, 1929

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Senator Assails Probes of Pasts

LANGER, from Page 1.

Interest in the subject, when he told the sparsely attended chamber that "nobody is interested in anything but election this year."

"We are in the midst of a tremendous turpitude fight," he added, referring to the fact that Langer's Senatorial fitness has been challenged on grounds of "moral turpitude."

"It smells more like turpentine, than turpitude."

"We are deliberating on the moral character of a man, which is the most valuable asset he has, even though he be worth billions of dollars. It is proposed to damn him forever on the evidence which has been given."

Johnson Hits Probe

Senator Johnson (Republican), of California, yesterday joined a growing body of Senators who share Smith's estimate of the Langer evidence. No court of law, he contended, would tolerate for "as much as 15 seconds" the methods of taking evidence followed by the Elections Committee.

On the verge of physical collapse and roused because this kind of criticism has been general throughout the proceedings, Senator Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois, observed that the methods of obtaining evidence against Langer and the committee's conduct of the case have been approved by the Senate.

Lucas was chairman of a subcommittee designated to investigate "moral turpitude" charges brought against Langer by residents of his State. In this capacity, he is making the opening presentation of an Elections Committee report, approved by 13 of the committee's 17 members, recommending that Langer be denied a seat on the basis of testimony taken by investigators and in public hearings.

Langer Sympathy Growing

In the proceedings thus far these trends have developed:

1. Growing sympathy for Langer reaching such proportions that one close observer of Senate trends declared that if the Senate were to vote on Langer's admittance today, the result would be very close.

2. A growing disposition on the part of many Senators to stray from the main issue—whether Langer has the moral fitness of a Senator—to debate legal technicalities. During one of these excursions yesterday Lucas estimated that the chamber was "drifted" for an hour and a half by Majority Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, urged the Senate to "get down to the merits of the case."

Red Drive in South Reported Starting

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

It was eating its horses, even those that died of natural causes.

Other Red army units smashed ahead just north of Lake Ilmen.

An early cleanup of that whole area before the Germans can mass sufficient relief forces was declared by qualified sources in London to be an essential part of the Soviet program.

This would free two or three Russian army corps and would permit of a quick thrust westwards towards Lake Pelpus.

Such an operation would expose the flank and rear of all the German armies besieging Leningrad and holding the Volkhov-Lake Ladoga front.

Nazi Planes Attack Troops

Berlin (from German Broadcasts), March 12 (AP)—The German air force has sent waves of dive bombers against Soviet tanks and infantry concentrating for attacks on the central Russian front, it was announced tonight.

The dive bombers destroyed 28 heavy tanks and silenced two heavy artillery batteries, while fighter planes poured machine-gun fire into the Russian infantry forces, it was stated.

Southeast of Lake Ilmen, it was said, waves of dive bombers and fighters attacked German troops against Russian troop concentrations, supply columns and tanks. The German fliers also were said to have destroyed planes in airbases and 50 motor vehicles, and to have blown up an ammunition dump.

The German air attack forestalled a Russian onslaught against the German lines, it was stated.

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75c

IMPORTED JOHN BEGG

Rail Unions Assail Labor Reports Bill

Spokesmen for railroad employees' organizations charged yesterday that certain groups are attempting to place a Government stamp of suspicion and distrust on labor unions.

They appeared before the House Judiciary Committee to voice opposition to the Vinson bill, which would require labor unions and trade associations to file public registration statements and annual fiscal reports with the Secretary of Commerce.

John F. Corbett, official of the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers, asserted that passage of the bill would result in the "branding" of labor unions as objects of Government suspicion.

"This appears to be an entering wedge," said Corbett, "for a move toward some final dictatorship against labor. Why not require the same thing of 'ar' associations and medical associations and similar associations?" he asked.

Charges Postwar Aims

W. F. Johnson, vice president of the Order of Railway Conductors, charged that the proposed measure seemed to be part of an attempt to undermine progressive legislation enacted in recent years. He said that it looked like some one was seeking to take advantage of the war emergency to obtain legislation which would do no good now, but which would serve the ends of anti-labor groups after the war.

Representatives of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and the train dispatchers joined in opposition to the measure, contending their annual published reports give ample information about their personal and financial operations.

They contended that the report by the House Naval Affairs Committee intimating that a considerable part of the 25-million-dollar assets of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers had accumulated under the defense program was misleading. Most of the assets were built up before the program began, it was said, and that amount consists primarily of reserve funds to meet insurance obligations to its membership, including men in the armed services.

Called "Meddling Bill"

J. C. Luhrs, of the train dispatchers, described the proposed measure as a "meddling bill" that would place a stigma on labor unions. He said the bill would be harmful to labor morale and, if passed, the reports should be made to the Department of Labor and not to the Department of Commerce.

Speaking for the National Association of Retail Druggists, Roland Jones, Jr., declared that there was no justification for need for such a bill; that, in any case, trade associations should not be classified with labor unions since they represent different types of activity. He maintained that trade associations are no more like labor unions than are farm organizations, veterans' organizations or cooperative agricultural groups.

Farm Tenant Loan Funds Slashed

FARM, from Page 1.

farm tenant loan authorization 10 million dollars, an amendment was offered by Representative Case (Republican), of South Dakota, doubling the cut. The Case amendment was first rejected by an 84 to 88 standing vote.

When a count by tellers was demanded, Representative Tarver (Republican), of Georgia, in charge of the bill, vainly moved to adjourn the House to stave off defeat. The House refused to adjourn. Then in a vote by tellers it approved the Case 20-million-dollar cut in the amount that can be borrowed from the RFC for farm tenant loans. A motion, by Representative Pierce (Democrat), of Oregon, to knock out the entire 45-million tenant loan authorization failed, 93 to 116.

Dirksen next moved for a 50 per cent cut in farm security appropriations for assistance and grants to needy farmers, but the House postponed a vote until today.

Program Called Paternalistic

In a five-minute speech, Dirksen charged the rehabilitation program was "100 per cent paternalistic," that 275 "fine ladies" were sent out to "teach farmers' wives how to cook and 432 county farm management supervisors conferred with the farmers. He charged \$7,414,000 was spent on travel alone.

Chairman Cannon of the Appropriations Committee supported the reduction but protested that "some people want agriculture to make all of the sacrifices."

"We farmers must clean our own house," said Cannon. "On nonessentials, we ought to cut ourselves. I think this is nonessential."

Byrd Asks Canceled Checks In Probe of OCD Expenditures



COORDINATOR OF BILLIARDS for OCD is Charlie Peterson, the fancy billiard shot champion of the world. Here's Charlie balancing three billiard balls atop one another and proving himself a real coordinator



HARRY "POP" WOODFIELD JACK M. WILLEM C. B. LISTER

By Christine Sadler

Post Staff Writer

As the shortest and "apparently only" route to facts concerning money spent by the Office of Civilian Defense, Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, chairman of the Committee on Nonessential Federal Expenditures, yesterday asked Director James M. Landis for all of OCD's canceled checks.

Senator Byrd made the request after he learned the office has not only a coordinator of bowling, but also 60 other coordinators of sports—including weight lifting—and that each claims his program is "not costing the Government a cent."

Civilian defense officials, including Jonathan Daniels, director of the civilian mobilization branch in which the division of physical fitness is carrying on its coordinating activities, yesterday were beginning to sag under the weight of unfavorable publicity.

Addressing a group of volunteer defense workers at the District Building, Daniels was asked why the public was so long finding out about the bowling program and whether he did not consider information from OCD had been poorly managed.

"I certainly think there has been a lot of buck-passing," he said, "and we certainly have a job of clarification to do. I would be the last to say that the OCD in Washington is not subject to criticism."

"However, as you probably know, the physical fitness division is supposed to go to Federal Security Administrator McNutt at any time now."

But the sports coordinators themselves are loving the publicity they are getting. Take Harry T. Woodfield, 734 Nineteenth Street Northeast, for instance. He is president of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association and OCD's coordinator for that sport.

"Always before we got just little routine paragraphs in the papers," he said yesterday, "and now I'm hoping we are going to be swamped with inquiries. As I see it, the investigation has been the means of getting us much deserved publicity. I believe that as a result of it we are going to be able to get pegs and shoes with which to set up courts for all the Government workers in the District."

Woodfield declared he could not say too much for horseshoes as a physical fitness upbuilder for Government girls.

Another coordinator with a Washington address is C. B. Lister, secretary-treasurer of the National Rifle Association, which is at 1600 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. Still another is Edwin B. Henderson, of the public school system, who is coordinator for Negro sports. Various other coordinators are scattered in cities and hamlets throughout the country. The bag-punching coordinator, for instance, is Albert A. Nino, of Pennsylvania, while the archery coordinator is H. A. McCune, of Arkansas. The weight-lifting man, Robert Hoffman, also is a Pennsylvanian, of Chicago.

Care of Civilian War Injuries Mapped Here

Civilians injured "as the result of enemy action" will be given temporary hospitalization under provisions of an agreement announced jointly yesterday by Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt and James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense.

The plan will be financed from special money allotted to the United States Public Health Service out of emergency funds of the PSA, it provides:

1. All voluntary and governmental hospitals may serve as casualty receiving hospitals of the OCD's emergency medical service for injured civilians and will be reimbursed by the Federal Government "at established rates."

2. Certain hospitals and other appropriate institutions in "safe areas" will be designated emergency base hospitals for the reception of casualties or other patients who may be evacuated from casualty receiving hospitals. These hospitals will receive a loan of Federally owned medical equipment and their staffs will be supplemented by physicians commissioned in the reserve corps of U. S. P. H. S. In addition, they will be reimbursed for hospital and medical care.

3. The program is to be carried out by the medical division of OCD in cooperation with the Public Health Service, special sections in both having been organized to carry out the joint program.

Dr. George Baehr, chief medical officer of OCD, said the line of evacuation of hospital populations from cities to the base hospitals will be determined in collaboration with "the military and the State evacuation authorities, as well as with regional, State and local defense councils."

He said organization of the necessary medical staffs for the base hospitals will begin immediately.

OCD Youth Unit

Quietly Folds Up

Quietly, but nonetheless effectively, the Office of Civilian Defense Youth Division, a pet project of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, breathed its last yesterday.

The youth division was one of the OCD units, which came under recent Congressional fire that resulted in a sweeping reorganization of the agency.

The demise of the youth division ended the jobs of a number of young folks, at salaries of \$2000 and up. Among these were Jane Seaver, 23-year-old Mount Holyoke College alumna and friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, who served as codirector of the division at \$2000 per annum, and Gilbert Harrison, 28, former school editor, who was also codirector at \$3200.

War Labor Board Sends Arbitration Ultimatum to Railroad

The National War Labor Board last night issued a unanimous and blistering ultimatum to the management of the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad, whose yards have been strike-bound for several weeks, ordering the company to submit its labor dispute to arbitration.

The statement said that the unions involved, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, had accepted the arbitration proposal, but that the company had rejected the proposal four times, when made by four different Federal agencies, and refused to cooperate with a special mediator of the Labor Board and the National Railway Mediation Board.

"The Government has been patient," the board said, "but there is a point beyond which patience becomes an act of disloyalty to a people who have seen stronghold after stronghold of freedom go down because men and materials to save them arrived too late."

"In this time of dire necessity for the quick maximum transportation of all materials as part of total war, any refusal to settle a railroad labor dispute involving a small but vital link in overland transportation between the oceans is intolerable to the American people in their struggle to remain free."

"The National War Labor Board, in the name of the Government of the United States, again unanimously and for the last time calls upon the management of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad Co. to accept arbitration of this dispute in accordance with the decision of the board."

Meantime, the board yesterday brought into the open for the first time the controversial issue of the union shop, in a dispute which may be indicative of determinations in the forthcoming "Little Steel" case and thus may set a wartime pattern of action on the crucial question.

As the board held its first public hearing on an case involving the union shop issue, representatives of labor and management took diametrically opposite positions as to the

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Closed-Shop Bill Wins Hearing

LABOR, from Page 1.

wartime" and said Miss Perkins shared this view.

He said that up to the present "there has been no real shortage of labor" and that some three-shift plants already are working 16 hours a week. He said these failed to take time out for repairs to machinery.

Thomas told reporters that in his opinion suspension of the 40-hour week would precipitate disputes between employers and employees over overtime payments. He reiterated his belief that solution of the labor problem should be left to the War Labor Board and other existing agencies.

The Thomas committee meanwhile was bypassed by Senator Reed, who asked and obtained Senate reference of his closed shop bill to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Chairman Van Nuys said the Reed bill "will receive a thorough going over in subcommittee," and added: "It has a popular objective, and we don't kill many bills in this committee."

In its present form, the Reed measure provides "that no person should be required to be a member of any religious, civic, political, fraternal, or labor organization in order to obtain employment in the service of his Government or employment resulting from expenditures made by his Government."

It makes it unlawful for any person to "require" such membership as a condition of employment on Government-financed jobs, or "to induce another person to violate" the act, under penalty of \$10,000 fine or one year's imprisonment.

"In my publishing business I have maintained a closed shop under contract with the Typographical Union for the last 35 years," Reed said. "It has worked satisfactorily. That arrangement regarding employment is a matter between the union and myself as a private employer. I am definitely of the opinion that a different rule must be applied to Government employment. If the taxpayers' money taken from the public Treasury is to be used in Government activity, no requirement for employment can fairly be imposed except competency and citizenship."

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Viereck Faces Sentence Today As Nazi Propaganda Chief

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

George Sylvester Viereck—scholarly, 37-year-old master of a hidden organization which used even the United States Congress to spread German propaganda—is to be sentenced in the District Court today.

Viereck will then be able to ask for a review of his conviction by the United States Court of Appeals here.

The German agent is expected to file the appeal at once, and to accompany it with a motion for release on bond until there is a decision.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts ordered Viereck locked up as soon as the

District Court jury found him guilty the night of March 5.

Viereck was convicted on three counts of violating the Foreign Agents Act, each of which carries a penalty of \$10,000 fine, or 3 to 24 months in prison, or both. The sentence which Justice Letts may impose may range from no fine at all, with a probation of 12 months, to a maximum of \$30,000 fine and two to six years in prison.

The Viereck hearing today will mark the last appearance as a propaganda squad prosecutor of Edward J. Hickey, Jr., who will go into active Navy duty Monday. His chief, William Power Maloney will continue the investigation of Axis agents which smashed the Viereck machine and brought several indictments.

Justice Letts is likely to indicate today whether there will be further action concerning Emil Morosini, Jr., one of Viereck's lawyers, who closed the German agent's defense by screaming a charge that the justice was not fair, because he would not permit Viereck to offer evidence of alleged propaganda by persons opposed to the Nazis. Justice Letts said it was his view that Morosini made this charge to influence the jury and that consequently, he believed Morosini was guilty of an effort to obstruct justice.

With final disposition of the Viereck case, the way will be clear for Representative Hamilton Fish's former secretary, George Hill, to plead for reduction of his two-to-six-year prison term for two perjury charges. After falsely denying that he knew Viereck, Hill testified for the Government against the German agent.

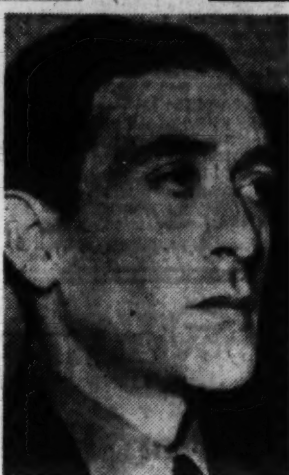
Slated for trial under the Foreign Agents Act on April 11 are Ralph Townsend, former Scribner's Commentator writer, and three others accused of criminal conspiracy and acting as agents for Japan. Special Prosecutors Albert E. Arant and Arthur B. Caldwell are arranging to bring witnesses from California.

Hiccough Victim Seems Recovered

Gettysburg, Pa., March 12 (AP).—A five-week's spell of continuous hiccoughing is apparently at an end for Miss Maybelle Scott, 38.

Physicians at the Warner Hospital said her attacks weakened and then ceased late last night. She had hiccoughed with clock-like regularity every 30 seconds since early in February.

Axis Movement 'Hispanism' Seeks to Split U.S., Latins



V. L. TOLEDANO

An extensive, Nazi-fostered movement to alienate Latin America from the United States and bring about the defeat of this country in war is now operating throughout Latin America, Vicente Lombardo Toledano declared yesterday.

Toledano, president of the Latin American Confederation of Workers, with a membership of four millions, has arrived in Washington for a series of conferences with United States labor heads.

These conferences will consider what contributions continental labor can make to Western Hemisphere defense, how the Fifth Column may be combated, economic problems of the American nations and post-war problems.

Toledano, energetic, militant Mexican labor leader, was nattily dressed and puffing a pipe at his press conference at the home of Dr. Luis Planchillo, Mexican Minister to the United States.

Under Name of Hispanism

The Confederation of Latin American Workers which he heads has members in Mexico, Argentina, Bolivia, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, Chile, Panama, Puerto Rico, Uruguay and Venezuela.

The anti-United States movement in Latin America, which he described as a "powerful conspiracy," is operating under the name of "Hispanism," Toledano said.

This movement, he declared, emphasizes political and cultural ties of the Latin American to the old world.

"But in reality," he asserted, "Hispanism is a weapon forged by the Nazis because they know any propaganda carried on openly in Latin America would not be successful."

"Its real purpose is to create a division between the United States and Latin America. It considers all good relations between the United States and Latin-American nations to be acts of treason. It says it would be advisable if the United States were defeated because then the weak countries of Latin America would have a better chance for freedom."

The real directing force of this movement, the diminutive Mexican labor leader averred, is the German general, Franz von Pappe, formerly of the German-Spanish-American Institute in Berlin and now operating from Dakar.

One of its insidious methods, he said, is to throw scorn on the heroism of a nation. Thus, he said, it makes a traitor of the Mexican hero Benito Juarez, partly because he was a friend of Lincoln.

Toledano said organized labor and "other progressive forces" in the Latin-American nations have long been vigorously fighting against the fascism.

4 Million Ship Profits Called Exorbitant

By the Associated Press

Chairman Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, of the Joint Congressional Economy Committee contended yesterday that a Todd Shipyard's Corporation fee of \$4,070,000 for construction of 37 Maritime Commission vessels at Houston, Tex., was exorbitant, despite company testimony that 75 or 80 per cent of the amount would go back to the Government in taxes.

"That would still be an exorbitant profit," Byrd told Charles F. Strenz, Todd Shipyard's treasurer, who was called before the committee for questioning on Todd's contracts for repair of naval vessels and construction contracts totaling \$46 million dollars.

Strenz testified that the company had invested a total of \$642,000 in its Houston operations, the Government sharing the bulk of the facilities for construction. The company, he said, was to receive a base fee of \$110,000 per ship, but this amount was subject to revision upward or downward for early or late delivery. The contract would extend, he added, over a period of several years.

Corcoran Shared, He Says

Replying to questions, Strenz said that Thomas Corcoran, former Presidential adviser and counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, shared in the \$100,000 legal fee in connection with a \$12-million dollar RFC loan to Todd and other interests to build a magnesium plant.

Corcoran, he said, was engaged as associate counsel by William J. Mahon, New York attorney, who in turn was employed by Henry Kaiser, president of a California company which formerly was a 50 per cent subsidiary of the Todd corporation.

The Todd share of the attorney's fee, Strenz testified, was \$35,000 and the balance was paid by the "so-called West Coast group."

Purpose of Corcoran's employment, Strenz said, was to help obtain the loan and to assist in patent negotiations and various other legal matters.

Strenz said that on \$33,000 of stock in a \$100,000 company building ships for the British, the Todd company had received last year a \$210,000 dividend, which he acknowledged to be a "pretty fair profit."

The concern which paid the dividend was the Todd-Bath Iron Shipbuilding Co., which built ships for the British on a fixed fee basis, the fee being paid out of British and not lend-lease funds.

"Only Acting as Agent"

The British, he said, furnished the facilities so the company needed relatively little capital of its own.

"We were only acting as an agent," he said. "We figured we were not being paid for capital but for our know-how."

Strenz testified that Todd Shipyard made a profit of five million dollars on its repair business last year after deducting taxes. The company had 25 million dollars invested in repair facilities, he told the committee.

He said the average profit on the company's general naval repair contract had been 11.35 per cent since July 1, 1940.

Acknowledging that profit on one job was 72 per cent, Strenz said that all of the repair profits in excess of 10 per cent were being returned to the Government voluntarily.

James E. Barnes, Todd representative in Washington, told the committee he had no correction to make in testimony he gave recently to the Senate Naval Committee except that he had estimated the repair profit on one job at 62 per cent when actually it was 72 per cent.

Senator Byrd read a statement from the Todd Co. saying that Barnes had been questioned by the Naval Committee on subjects on which he was not prepared to answer.

Irate Brazilians Shut Axis Shops Over Sinkings

BRAZIL, from Page 1.

Instance when a nation not at war (Brazil), has taken confiscatory measures against all civilian subjects and properties of an aggressor nation.

Reasons Are Given

Citing reasons leading to the confiscation, especially the attacks on unarmed Brazilian ships, the preamble of the decree concludes:

"In the conditions of modern war the civil populations find themselves strictly linked to the fate of the armed forces and their activity is, more than in any other epoch of history, a determining element in the success of the war operations."

The levies are to be transferred among the Axis citizens living here the damages the Axis armed forces caused on the Brazilian ships and property or may cause at any time. Principally it calls for an immediate levy on the bank deposits and credits of German, Italian and Japanese subjects, physical or judicial persons, as follows: 10 per cent on deposits of 10 to 20 contos (a conto is about \$50); 20 per cent on 20 to 100 contos; and 30 per cent over 100 contos.

The levies are to be transferred to the Banco de Brazil, where they will be held and applied against the damages suffered. The decree also states that Axis firms not now administered by Brazilians will be administered by the Brazilian Government and further profits of such firms will be taxed on the same scale.

Precautions Taken

Special police precautions were taken to prevent the demonstrators from attacking the several Axis banks which have been under Government supervision since Brazil broke with the Axis powers on January 28.

However, the police found it impossible to control the shouting crowds as they sporadically attacked scattered Axis stores. Rio's beautiful mosaic sidewalks which were painstakingly laid piece by piece of small cubic stones provided an unlimited arsenal for the demonstrators who were also armed with iron bars and sticks.

A few Germans tried to protest and were saved with difficulty by the police from serious beating. An American journalist who looked Nordic with blond hair and blue eyes was grabbed several times and questioned. The moment he produced his credentials and said "Northeast American," they all cheered and several offered to escort him anywhere.

Department Store Wrecked

The most dramatic scene was the narrow shopping street Rua Ouvidor where the German department store Casa Allema, was completely wrecked and people excitedly tossed about legs and arms of clothing dummies, dragged from the windows.

Whenever one store was cleaned out they marched on to the next one. I saw them blitz a German drug store then a German book store and the people fought among themselves for copies of Hitler's "Mein Kampf," shouting that they wished it was his own body.

They also stormed the barred windows of several large German mercantile houses of Hermann Syoltz, Hasenclevers and Theodore Will, all blacklisted firms.

Rioting quieted late in the afternoon but it was feared that the disturbances may be resumed in the morning in an organized fashion by anti-Axis groups, who have long been waiting for the chance for a physical demonstration of their feelings.

Berlin Refuses

To Make Comment

Berlin, March 12.—(RadioCast Recorded by U.P. New York)—Authorized German circles today declined to comment on anti-German riots in Rio de Janeiro "because the press dispatches published in this connection still need to be clarified."

Sing Sing Executes Policemen Killers

By the Associated Press

Ossining, N. Y., March 12.—Anthony, 37, and William Exposito, 29, so emaciated from their semi-hunger strike that they had to be wheeled into Sing Sing Prison's death chamber, were electrocuted tonight, thus living out the New York underworld proverb, "Kill a cop—and die in the chair."

Guards wheeled Anthony into the death chamber at 11:30 and he was pronounced dead at 11:36.

William likewise refused to look at the witnesses and was pronounced dead at 11:11, three minutes after he was placed in the chair.

80% of Shoe Soles Will Be Used by Army

By Alfred Friendly

Post Staff Writer

The War Production Board last night ordered that four-fifths of the Nation's present and future supplies of top-grade leather soles be set aside for military shoes.

The effect of the order, one of the most drastic yet applied to a universally used commodity, was not immediately apparent in its bearing on the manufacture of civilian shoes. It was assumed, however, that in the future all but a small proportion of the average citizen's footwear would be made with outer-soles below the industry grades of fine, semifine, imperfect fine and No. 1 scratch.

The WPB said the order would relieve a present shortage of soles for Army, Navy, Marine Corps and lend-lease purposes and will create a surplus to guard against interruptions in manufacture in the future.

Affects Women's Shoes Too

The outersoles required for military use are of the same weight as soles commonly used for men's civilian shoes, and the military inner-soles are about the same as outer-soles on women's shoes. The order, the WPB said, will thus be felt about equally in both men's and women's civilian shoe manufacture.

In another curtailment move yesterday, the WPB brought the war home to youthful civilians by ordering cessation of the manufacture of juvenile size bicycle after April 1. The overall curtailment of 42 per cent of normal operations will permit, however, the production of more than three times as many adult bicycles as have been made in the past.

The purpose of the discrimination, the WPB admitted, is to replace, in part, transportation facilities lost through the rubber and automobile rationing programs. About 65,000 adult bicycles will be made each month. These will be exclusively "Victory model" machines, weighing 31 pounds as compared to the present average of 57 pounds, and except for minor instances, may use no other metals than iron and unalloyed steel, silver and gold.

Free Tools and Machines

The order is expected to save large quantities of critical materials and to free tools and machines in the bicycle industry for the manufacture of a series of munitions items.

A third curtailment order which the WPB said would soon be issued would end the manufacture of household washing machines by the major factories in the industry on April 15. The smaller manufacturers would be allowed to continue operations until May 15.

On the opposite tack, the WPB and the Office of Price Administration yesterday issued a statement assuring consumers that supplies of coffee and cocoa were not materially affected by the orders of the Brazilian government recalling its ships from the high seas.

Only a small percentage of all coffee and cocoa shipped from Brazil to the United States is carried in Brazilian ships, the statement said. It added that American ships are expected to be able to haul any additional supplies made necessary by the recall order.

No Excuse for Hoarding

"Furthermore," the statement said, "this news from Brazil should not constitute either an excuse or invitation toward hoarding by the American public of stocks now in this country. Moreover, housewives must realize that roasted coffee does not retain its flavor well if stored for any length of time."

In other action designed to meet the problem of restricted transportation, the OPA urged Americans to help relieve the rubber shortage by promptly turning in to scrap or junk dealers worn tires which can no longer be repaired. Castings worn beyond repair, the OPA explained, cannot be accepted as "basic carcasses" for retreading, but they nevertheless constitute the main source of scrap rubber for which there is a pressing demand.

Meantime, the Office of Defense Transportation promised help and advice to businesses which wished to adjust local delivery services as a means of conserving trucks and tires through pooling facilities.

Proposed plans for pooling or other cooperative and joint action should be submitted to the ODT, which promised to relay them to the Department of Justice to obtain clearance of their legality under the antitrust laws.

Missing Youth Sought

Hagerstown, Md., March 12.—Edward M. Schindel, Funkstown, Washington County surveyor, has asked police of the East to assist in locating his son, Robert N. Schindel, 17, who disappeared from his home Monday.

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LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor

Fly Defends FCC as Probe Move Pends

By the Associated Press
Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission flatly asserted before the House Rules Committee yesterday that the commission had no pre-conceived plan to break up joint newspaper-radio ownership of broadcasting stations.

At the end of a hearing on a resolution asking for a Congressional investigation of the FCC, the chairman requested an opportunity to be heard again to answer charges against the commission, and was assured by Chairman Sabath (Democrat), of Illinois that the opportunity would be granted, probably today.

"We haven't scratched the surface yet," Fly was told by Representative Cox (Democrat), of Georgia, who is seeking the investigation.

The charges on which Fly said he would like to be heard included alleged mispractices in FCC administration and circumvention of the intention of Congress.

Fly was subjected to a crossfire of questions as soon as he took the stand following Representative Wigglesworth (Republican), Massachusetts, who backed the Cox request for the inquiry.

Has Undertaken Study

To Wigglesworth's charges that the commission had failed to break up monopolies, Fly referred to a recent order seeking to sever the Red and Blue Networks of the National Broadcasting System and "return control of the stations to their owners."

The commission, he said, has undertaken a study of the problems involved in joint newspaper-radio ownership but has made no findings. There remained a question, he said, whether the commission had authority in this field.

Fly emphatically replied "No" when Cox asked whether Fly and other commission members had not proceeded in the case with the intention of banning joint ownership. He denied that he ever had contended the commission had authority in the matter and said "there is a serious question as to whether the commission can do anything about it" if it should develop that something should be done.

Fly was questioned sharply on failure of the commission to dismiss Goodwin Watson, chief analyst of the foreign propaganda section, after the House had refused to appropriate funds for Watson's salary.

"No Brief" for Watson

"Aren't you concerned about the intent of Congress?" asked Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma.

"Yes," replied Fly. "I think I'm under a duty to give to Congress all the facts bearing on the matter before a final decision is made. The commission felt the Senate committee ought to see the man and hear him."

Fly added that he held "no brief" for Watson and "frankly I don't believe in all the things" he has said.

"When the House of Representatives finally acts on it, we will be inclined to obey," he added.

"We'll certainly act," commented Nichols.

Wigglesworth had told the committee it was "perfectly shocking" to keep Watson on the commission payroll in view of the House action and in view of his purported beliefs and principles.

It was at this juncture that Cox commented that if all commission employees similar to Watson were discharged, the commission staff would be virtually halved.

"There are more fellow travelers and more revolutionists" in the FCC than in any other agency, Cox added.

During hearings on the FCC appropriation bill this year, Representative Starnes (Democrat), of Alabama, accused Watson of having been connected with Communist-front organizations.

Wigglesworth accused the commission of having failed to take proper steps to prevent monopolies. He said the three large broadcasting systems, Columbia, National and Mutual, controlled all the clear channels and that 95 per cent of the time of their affiliates was controlled by the chains. From 80 to 100 per cent of the earnings of the member stations from the chain-controlled time, Wigglesworth said, went to the chains.

Boy, 6, Returns \$600 He Found To Concern Here

A 6-year-old Washington boy yesterday returned a bag full of money he had found in an alley to its owners through the offices of the police department.

William Wohlgenuth, 4008 Brandywine Street Northwest, found the bag containing \$600 in an alley in the 4500 block Wisconsin Avenue Northwest while on his way to school last week. He took the money home and then turned it over to police.

Yesterday Capt. Lawrence Beall, chief clerk of the Metropolitan Police Department, turned the money over to the Giant Food Shopping Center after a bank seal and a money bag number were supplied by the firm. Thomas Swann, 20, collector for the company, said the money fell from his car while en route to the store, 3509 Georgia Avenue Northwest from Wisconsin Avenue.

It is understood that William will be rewarded.

We've No "COPYRIGHT" on Food Savings

BUT WE CAN SHOW YOU

"Where Food Savings Originate"



GIANT
FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

3509 GA. AVENUE N.W.
15th & M STREETS N.E.
4555 WIS. AVENUE N.W.
15th & R.I. AVE. N.E.
8514 GA. AVENUE N.W.
★ 1850 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON, VA.

Seems there's food savings galore in most every food store—so one "reads in the papers"—but we're wondering if the smartest thing for the thrifty shopper isn't to food shop the GIANT "where Food Savings originate"—and thus be assured of being "in" on ALL worthwhile savings ALL the time.

My Best

Says
UNCLE SAM
U. S. 93
SCORE



SWEET CREAM BUTTER

What better recommendation for the quality of your butter than Uncle Sam's unbiased judgment?

lb. 42c

Strictly Fresh ONLY!



NO STORAGE EGGS
are ever sold at Your Giant!

LARGE BROWN EGGS doz. **35c**

Fancy Brown doz. **39c** Fancy White doz. **41c**

Delicatessen

—for LENT!

DAISY Wisc. State CHEESE lb. **29c**

SWEITZER DOMESTIC 1/4 lb. Sliced **12c**

SWEITZER CHEESE END CUTS lb. **35c**

MUENSTER FANCY CREAMY lb. **31c**

SHARP CHEESE N. Y. STATE 1940 lb. **39c**

MED. SHARP N. Y. STATE CHEESE lb. **35c**

Bakery

TWO-LAYER DEVIL CAKE

MARSHMALLOW FILLING with rich FUDGE ICING

10-oz. half cake **15c**

WHOLE CAKE . . . 29c

It's Only U. S. "CHOICE" BEEF

CHOICE Graded

U.S. "Choice" Beef ★ PLUGGED CHUCK ROAST

★ The trade name for the complete removal of the shoulder blade bone, keeping waste to a minimum!

lb. 23c

HONEY BRAND HAMS

Delicious 60% Cooked (No Parboiling Necessary)

Whole or Shank Half lb. **35c**

12 to 14 lbs. 40c.

U. S. Choice Beef ONLY

3-CORNER ROAST lb. **35c**

Small, Lean **FRESH SPARERIBS** lb. **21c**

Genuine Spring Boneless **LAMB ROLLETES** lb. **23c**

Legs and Bouillions Fancy **MILK-FED VEAL** lb. **27c**

"Hy-Grade" No. 1 Sugar-Cured 1/2-lb. **SLICED BACON** cello pkg. **15c**

Cut from U. S. CHOICE BEEF ONLY!

SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. **39c**

—and cut to any desired thickness!

It's Fresher "DOWN PRODUCE LANE"

SPINACH

Texas **2 lbs. 9c**

PRE-WASHED

CALIFORNIA TENDER SWEET **PASCAL CELERY** 1/2 lb. stalk **8c**

POTATOES HANCOCK HALL SWEET **4 lbs. 15c**

CABBAGE FLORIDA NEW TENDER GREEN **3 lbs. 10c**

BROCCOLI TEXAS TENDER GREEN bunch **19c**

ORANGES FLORIDA SWEET FULL O' JUICE doz. **19c**

EATING APPLES BLACK TWIG **4 lbs. 19c**

RHUBARB HOTHOUSE STRAWBERRY **2 lbs. 19c**

Florida Thin-Skin

SEEDLESS GRAPE FRUIT

4 for 15c

First of Season, Large Variety

ROSE BUSHES each **39c** 3 for **\$1.00**

FRESHER 64 Days SEA FOOD

Fresh-Caught Bay **HERRING** lb. **11c**

BUTTERFISH FRESH-CAUGHT lb. **15c**

SMELTS FANCY NO. 1 lb. **19c**

Aunt Nellie's **TOMATO JUICE**

47 oz. can **16c**

Del Monte **COFFEE**

DRIP OR REGULAR

1 lb. glass jar **30c**

GRAPEFRUIT MUSTARD Dr. Phillips French's SALAD 2 9-oz. jars **21c**

WHEAT TOAST SUNSHINE WAFERS reg. box **19c**

TEA BAGS LIPTON'S ORANGE PEKOE tin of 15 **23c**

WESSON OIL FOR DELICIOUS COOKERY pint can **27c**

LIDO CLUB SPAGHETTI DINNER comb. pkg. **19c**

FRANCO-AMERICAN MACARONI 2 15-oz. cans **19c**

PRUNE JUICE AUNT NELLIE'S qt. bot. **17c**

CAKE FLOUR PILLSBURY'S SNO-SHEEN 44 oz. box **23c**

LIMA BEANS AUNT NELLIE'S MEDIUM GREEN 15 oz. can **17c**

BEAN SPROUTS ORIENTAL "SHOW-YOU" No. 2 can **9c**

CHOW MEIN ORIENTAL NOODLES 5 oz. can **17c**

JOAN OF ARC KIDNEY BEANS 2 No. 2 cans **23c**

KITCHEN QUEEN SWEET PEAS 2 17-oz. cans **23c**

FISH ROE GORTON'S 9 1/2 oz. can **12c**

SPAGHETTI RITTER'S With Tomato Sauce 2 15-oz. cans **15c**

ASPARAGUS DEL MONTE COLOSSAL TIPS 10 oz. can **19c**

SHREDDED WHEAT N. B. C. 2 reg. pkgs. **23c**

FELS NAPHTHA SOAP 1 lb. bar **5c**

THE FLAVOR SAVER SPRY SHORTENING lb. **24c** 3 lb. can **67c**

SWAN SOAP 3 med. cakes **17c** 2 lge. cakes **19c**

LUX TOILET SOAP 4 reg. cakes **25c**

LIFEBUOY SOAP 4 reg. cakes **25c**

FAIRY SOAP DAINTILY SCENTED 4 reg. cakes **15c**

SILVER DUST DISH TOWEL IN EVERY BOX 1 lb. box **23c**

GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER 1 lb. box **18c**

LUX SOAP FLAKES sm. box **9c** lge. box **22c**

RINSO 1 lb. box **22c** sm. box **9c** giant box **62c**

McCORMICK MUSTARD

8-oz. jar **2 17c**

HORSE RADISH or ENGLISH STYLE

McCORMICK PURE COLORS

4 color pkg. with dropper **23c**

McCORMICK MAYONNAISE

"FAVORED FOR FLAVOR"

1 pint jar **29c**

Appeasement Charge Disrupts House Scrap-Metal Hearing

Charge and denial of "appeasement" by members of Congress yesterday interrupted a House Military Affairs subcommittee investigation of the scrap metal industry's part in the war effort.

Chairman Charles I. Fadden (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, was accused of trying to "whitewash the peacetime industry's policy of aiding Japan" by Representative Thomas E. Martin (Republican), of Iowa. Martin's charge came when the Pennsylvaniaian told the committee:

"It is the opinion of those acquainted with the situation that it was a good national policy to keep Japan dependent on the United States for scrap. It prevented them from developing their own resources and building up blast furnaces."

Fadden retorted to the "whitewash" charge by pointing out that there were many uses for scrap metal besides material of war. He told Martin "if you had heard much of what has been previously said at the hearing you would not be in

such complete disagreement with my statement."

Representative Ivor D. Fenton (Republican), Pennsylvania, interrupted to ask: "Was Japan not at war with China when we sold them scrap?" and went unanswered.

The brief flap came after Edwin C. Barringer, president and executive secretary of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, outlined a program for reclaiming scrap metals. He later told the committee that the best thing it could do for the scrap industry was to let Congress and the country to stop the constant sniping and criticism of the scrap industry.

Barringer revealed to the committee that while Japan was importing 30 million dollars worth of American scrap metal in 1939, she was also importing from us 45 million dollars worth of petroleum, 56 million dollars worth of cotton and 28 million dollars worth of copper.

He further stated that while "the steel mills were complaining about scrap going to Japan, they were sending new steel to that country."

Previously Barringer told the committee that 28 to 30 million tons was the 1942 scrap objective of the industry.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Pennsylvania Casualty Company, of Lancaster, Pa.

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME	
Net premiums	\$4,988,491.04
Total interest and rents	802,916.75
Other income	48,038.63
Total income	\$5,839,446.42

DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid policyholders	\$2,616,989.62
For losses	2,082,010.13
All other disbursements	14,678,994.74
Total disbursements	\$4,705,994.49

ASSETS	
Real estate	\$126,113.00
Mortgages loans on real estate	15,000.00
Bonds and stocks	1,492,505.35
Cash in company's office	38,490.33
Deposits in banks	1,369,983.56
Premiums in course of collection	626,737.82
Interest and rents due or accrued	12,314.51
All other assets	148,761.95
Gross assets	\$2,914,135.35
Deduct assets not admitted	188,043.07
Total admitted assets	\$2,726,092.28

LIABILITIES	
Total unpaid claims	\$971,439.23
Other liabilities	802,916.75
Capital paid up	\$1,369,983.56
Surplus over all liabilities	\$2,726,092.28
Total	\$2,726,092.28

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

Deduct assets not admitted	
Accident health	\$991,740.99
Auto liability	\$1,052,902.47
Liability other than auto	\$36,697.23
Auto liability	\$1,052,902.47
Property damage and liability	\$3,379.03
Auto	\$2,811.00
Total	\$5,839,446.42

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, New Jersey

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME	
Net premiums	\$2,729,379.54
Renewal premiums	\$6,687,558.28
Total interest and rents	\$1,512,578.21
Other income	\$3,668,399.81
Total income	\$13,707,915.84

DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid policyholders	\$38,490.33
For losses	\$3,317,137.79
All other disbursements	\$1,338,868.29
Total disbursements	\$4,694,496.41

ASSETS	
Real estate	\$63,649,949.17
Mortgages loans on real estate	\$1,000,000.00
Bonds and stocks	\$2,258,459.70
Cash in company's office	\$19,817.23
Deposits in banks	\$23,490,358.11
Premiums in course of collection	\$3,668,399.81
Interest and rents due or accrued	\$3,317,137.79
All other assets	\$6,687,558.28
Gross assets	\$77,209,560.85
Deduct assets not admitted	\$1,292,347.30
Total admitted assets	\$75,917,213.55

LIABILITIES	
Net reserve required by law	\$61,090,844.00
Other policy reserves	\$10,371,337.79
Total policy reserves	\$71,462,181.79
Contingency reserve funds	\$3,317,137.79
Other liabilities	\$9,067,468.48
Total	\$75,917,213.55

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Orient Insurance Company, of Hartford, Connecticut

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME	
Net premiums	\$1,807,474.84
Total interest and rents	187,350.00
Other income	2,828.19
Total income	\$1,997,652.03

DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid policyholders	\$703,474.67
For losses	1,184,843.65
All other disbursements	1,184,843.65
Total disbursements	\$3,073,161.97

ASSETS	
Real estate	\$368,300.77
Bonds and stocks	\$4,480,814.79
Deposits in banks	\$1,184,843.65
Interest and rents due or accrued	\$6,018.88
All other assets	\$9,067,468.48
Gross assets	\$10,707,185.47
Deduct assets not admitted	\$1,807,474.84
Total admitted assets	\$8,899,710.63

LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	\$123,079.00
Total interest and rents	\$187,350.00
Other liabilities	\$1,184,843.65
Capital paid up	\$1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	\$8,899,710.63
Total	\$8,899,710.63

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Lincoln National Life Insurance Company of Fort Wayne, Indiana

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME	
Net premiums	\$5,454,642.91
Renewal premiums	\$4,480,814.79
Total interest and rents	\$2,828.19
Other income	\$1,184,843.65
Total income	\$10,000,000.00

DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid policyholders	\$10,000,000.00
For losses	\$10,000,000.00
All other disbursements	\$10,000,000.00
Total disbursements	\$10,000,000.00

ASSETS	
Real estate	\$1,184,843.65
Bonds and stocks	\$1,184,843.65
Deposits in banks	\$1,184,843.65
Interest and rents due or accrued	\$1,184,843.65
All other assets	\$1,184,843.65
Gross assets	\$1,184,843.65
Deduct assets not admitted	\$1,184,843.65
Total admitted assets	\$1,184,843.65

LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	\$1,184,843.65
Total interest and rents	\$1,184,843.65
Other liabilities	\$1,184,843.65
Capital paid up	\$1,184,843.65
Surplus over all liabilities	\$1,184,843.65
Total	\$1,184,843.65

Washington Defense

Victory Sidelights

Annual Parade of School Safety Patrols Is Called Off

War-time conditions in the National Capital were brought home to a great cross-section of youngsters when the American Automobile Association yesterday announced the cancellation of the annual parade of school safety patrols—the country's great youth spectacle—originally scheduled for early May.

"Decision to forego the eleventh annual parade, which would have brought around 20,000 school patrol members to the National Capital," said the A. A. A., "is the result of crowded conditions, including lack of hotel space in Washington, and problems involved in transporting the youngsters to and from their home cities and towns."

"For the last ten years the school parade and rally has been an outstanding annual event. These parades furnished an opportunity for upward of 100,000 boys and girls to see their capital and to receive tributes for the service they daily render in safeguarding their school-mates."

Pointing out that 300,000 boys and girls in more than 3500 scattered communities now protect eight million school children from the hazards of daily traffic, the A. A. A. declared that with the 1942 parade in Washington called off, regional, State and local parades will probably be sponsored by motor clubs, schools and police in various sections of the country.

Images of the documents are placed on reels of film. This micro-photographic method is similar to that being used by the British to safeguard records, which are preserved in bomb-proof storage rooms.

The method also has the advantage of saving space. If any other advantages are needed, there is the source of paper which have been micro-filmed are discarded.

Army Filming Records Of Emergency Housing

Vital records of the emergency construction program are being made safe from bombs, fire and mice.

This is being accomplished through micro-filming of the records by the Army Corps of Engineers, the War Department announced yesterday. The work is being done at the Engineer Warehouse in Alexandria, Va.

Images of the documents are placed on reels of film. This micro-photographic method is similar to that being used by the British to safeguard records, which are preserved in bomb-proof storage rooms.

The method also has the advantage of saving space. If any other advantages are needed, there is the source of paper which have been micro-filmed are discarded.

20 Raid Wardens Sworn In at St. Martin's Hall

Twenty new air raid wardens were sworn in last night at a special meeting of the North Capitol Police Area at St. Martin's Parish Hall, 1922 North Capitol Street, James H. Fiske, chairman of the meeting, announced.

Following the swearing in ceremonies, John W. Moore, sector warden, spoke to the wardens on methods of combating gas and air raid attacks. Moore's talk was part of a general instruction program which included movies of actual air raid

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Hershey Calls For Inventory Of Man Power

Warning that the Nation faces a "very real shortage of men and women to do the things that have got to be done," Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey last night called for "a complete inventory of man power" and a subsequent moving of man power to places where needed.

The national director of Selective Service, in a speech at the eighth annual dinner of the Legal Aid Bureau urged this step. "The Nation sees the time 'within months' when there are not enough persons to do the necessary war jobs," Gen. Hershey emphasized the need for a thoroughgoing form of mobilization by pointing out that this is the sort of war fought by whole populations.

"We have 80 million human units, male and female, adults and children, that can contribute to winning the war," he said. "But only an infinitesimal number will go in the annual draft in the next 10 months."

The Selective Service chief said he believed the Government should stand "its full share" of conscription, as far as drafting of its employees is concerned.

He reiterated his previously expressed opinion that the war effort isn't being helped by different private and service groups competing over the radio and otherwise for man power.

This sort of thing, he said, gives personnel experts the "shivers."

"There's quite a little stealing—if you want to use a moderate term—going on," Gen. Hershey said. "Dear Hill Stanley, president of the Board of Trustees of the Legal Aid Bureau, was toastmaster. The bureau is a Community Chest agency."

Not more than 8000 numbers will be drawn in this lottery and the entire procedure is expected to take hours. No formal invitations have been issued to the ceremony and the doors of the hall will be open to the public at 5:30 p. m.

Commenting on the occupational questionnaires, Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, said that he hoped that they would ultimately reach all men between the ages of 18 and 64 giving the United States Employment Service information on the work skills of more than 40 million men. "Among the 40 million," McNutt said, we expect to find a large proportion of the men who are occupationally trained, willing and able to participate in the industrial war effort

PALAIS ROYAL DAYS!

HUNDREDS OF DAYTIME EASTER

Bemberg Rayon Sheer Dresses

Palais Royal Days Priced **\$3.44**
Regularly \$3.95

Because Bemberg rayons are everlastingly fresh they have endeared themselves to all women. Suitable for almost every occasion... easy to launder... always fresh looking and neat. Hundreds to select from in sizes for misses, women and little women.

Rayon Print Crepe Dresses

Palais Royal Days Priced **\$2.47** Regularly \$2.95

Styled with detail features you'd expect only in much higher priced dresses. Select from many, many styles designed for flattery. Sizes for misses, women and stouts.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, DAYTIME DRESSES... THIRD FLOOR

Easter and Spring Coats and Suits

Palais Royal Days Priced **\$26.85** Regularly \$29.95 to \$35

Suits and coats for misses, juniors, women and half sizes. All Spring-inspired styles. All new shades. Choose from dress coats, gabardine and covert casuals, three-piece suits and rayon bound suits.

Coats and Suits. Regularly \$22.95 and \$25. All new styles, shades. Fitted and box coats. Navy, black, brown, spring blue or beige. Suits with all the new suit-features. Soft materials and Spring colors. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and half sizes. **\$18.85**

Sable Blended Northern Muskrat Coats. By Hollander, classic rolled collar. Bell sleeves. Beautiful sable blended skins. Regularly \$225. Palais Royal Days Priced. **\$169 plus tax.**

Kolinsky Skins. Perfect for suits and Spring coats. Regularly \$8.50. **\$7 skin, plus tax**

THE PALAIS ROYAL... THIRD FLOOR



\$26.85

\$26.85

Exciting Group of Easter Better Dresses

Rayon Crepe Dresses. Prints, plaids, navy or black. Pastels. One and two piece effects. Lingerie trims. Applique flowers. Women, misses and half sizes. Regularly \$10.95 **\$8.90**

Rayon Crepe Dresses. Jacket dresses! Suit-like dresses! New necklines! New fabrics! New lengths! Draped bodices! Misses, women and half sizes. Regularly \$13.95 **\$11.90**

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THE PALAIS ROYAL, BETTER DRESSES... THIRD FLOOR



\$7.85

\$5.34

Thrift Dresses

FOR YOUR EASTER

Palais Royal Days Priced **\$7.85** Regularly \$8.95

You'll find fashion-favorites in this group... Rayon 2-piece dresses. Tailored types. Boleros! Prints! Pastels! Checks! Navy or black. Sizes for misses, women and little women.

Other Thrift Dresses

Palais Royal Days Priced **\$5.34** Regularly \$5.95

Sparkling new dresses, perfect for Easter. Gay prints! Checks! Polka dots! Navy! Black! Sizes for misses, women and half sizes.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, THRIFT DRESSES... THIRD FLOOR

FOR SPRING AND EASTER Junior Dresses

Palais Royal Days Priced **\$7.85**
Regularly \$8.95

Office dresses, street dresses, sports dresses, afternoon dresses. Rayon sheers, rayon jerseys, gabardines, twills. Junior sizes 9 to 15.

Rayon Dresses

Palais Royal Days Priced **\$5.34**
Regularly \$5.95

Rayon cavalry twill. Plain or printed rayon crepes. Navy or black sheers. Crisp lingerie touches. Gored, flared or pleated skirts.

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\$3.44



\$5.34

\$7.85



\$8.90

\$8.90

\$11.90

Smart Slack Suits

Palais Royal Days Priced **\$4.19**
Regularly \$4.95

Rayon Celanese fabric. Earth, navy, luggage, tomato, open or dusty rose. Perfect for all kinds of sports or for lounging. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Sport Skirts. Well tailored skirts in pastels or darker shades for Spring. Palais Royal Days Priced. Regularly \$7.95 **\$6.49**

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THE PALAIS ROYAL... THIRD FLOOR



\$4.19

Jacket, \$8.77
Skirt, \$6.49

Princess Royal Easter Shoes

STYLE OR ARCH TYPES

Palais Royal Days Priced **\$3.99** Regularly \$5

All the new styles for your Spring wardrobe are included in this group.

Colors: Navy, tan, black.

Materials: Softie calf, gabardine, smooth kid and patent.

Styles: Pumps, step-ins, sandals, ties, oxfords. Sizes: 4 1/2 to 10, widths AAAA to C.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR



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(Published every day in the year)
Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Friday, March 13, 1942

Slice Off The Capital

Virginia is making a strong bid for jurisdiction over the Washington National Airport, but it is inconceivable that Congress will fall into line with the bill which the Legislature at Richmond has passed. Congress has spent approximately 15 million dollars on this model airport for the Capital. Most of the land field has been built up from the bottom of the Potomac River and, therefore is unquestionably in the District of Columbia. Yet Virginia has the brass to enact a bill claiming it for that State, along with all other land that the Government may reclaim from the west shore of the Potomac as it flows through the Capital.

It is important, of course, to get the dispute over this boundary settled. But there would be no point in settling it in the manner suggested by the Virginia Legislature. This overcrowded District has need of expanding its territory, instead of having slices cut off its southern border by a neighboring State. The realists are asking that the border be fixed where it existed before 1846; in other words, that all Arlington County be brought back into the District. The War Department will soon be established on the other side of the Potomac. The Navy already has a large building there. In addition, the Arlington National Cemetery and the airport are integral parts of the Capital. To draw a permanent boundary line that would forever exclude these areas from Federal jurisdiction would not make sense.

Virginia proposes that there be "concurrent jurisdiction" by that State and the Federal Government over the airport. The implications of that term are rather vague, except that it would permit Virginia to collect taxes on gasoline and liquor sold at the terminal. But the policing and control of this National Airport certainly ought to be under the direction of Federal or District agencies. And it is imperative that the revenue go to the governmental unit which assumes these administrative responsibilities. More persuasive than any other considerations, however, is the argument that great national projects built to serve the Capital ought to be within the Capital. This bill should bring a counterproposal from Congress that all of Arlington be returned to Federal control as part of the national seat of Government.

Forty Hours

In his Tuesday night radio address Donald M. Nelson, head of the War Production Board, included time-and-a-half and double-time pay for overtime work among the factors preventing maximum production for war. This he did in dispelling the widely held delusion that work in war plants is now proceeding on an around-the-clock basis, with machinery operating at capacity. In 20 per cent of our war plants, he said, operations are limited to 5 or 5 1/2 days per week. Many plants are closed Sundays, and some of those working on three shifts use only 40 per cent of capacity on the second shift and 20 per cent on the third.

Mr. Nelson's testimony concerning idle machines and factories is documented by a current C. I. O. survey covering 77 vital war industry plants located in northern New Jersey. These establishments are said to be averaging just 49 per cent of productive capacity. Only 13 of them are active on Sunday, and only 25 on Saturday. The C. I. O. attributes the reluctance to work nights and Sundays in many cases to the unwillingness of employers to pay overtime bonuses. In other words, the very labor leaders who resist efforts to abolish the 40-hour standard week unwarily admit that overtime payments are retarding the output of ships, aircraft, aluminum and other war materials.

This admission, coupled with Mr. Nelson's authoritative statement, demolishes the argument that the employer has no financial stake in cutting down penalty overtime payments. The Government, to be sure, defrays the extra cost of overtime work on negotiated war contracts. But it is far from being a matter of indifference to the employer whether he pays overtime rates or not, because these higher rates necessitate employment of more working capital, which is often hard

to obtain. And without adequate working capital, production is inevitably retarded.

The point is sometimes raised that, even if Federal hours laws were amended or suspended to eliminate overtime-pay provisions for the duration of the war, trade-union agreements calling for overtime payment would not be directly affected. That is true. But as we said recently when discussing the defeated Smith amendment, the controversy over the 40-hour week and overtime pay emphasizes the need for a comprehensive national policy to control wages and hours of work in war industries, including agreements between private employers and labor unions. Without such a policy, as Mr. Nelson implies, we cannot pretend to be going all-out on the production front. It is encouraging to see that the President is reported to be leaning to a wage-control plan.

Farm War

There is only one war going on in the world today. That is the war with two warrior races which are determined to overrun, rule and own the earth, including the United States. So far they have been very successful. The reason is that we have been sleeping while they have been preparing. We—this great country of ours—are forced to remain on the defensive because we were caught napping without either the trained men or finished tools for warmaking. Japan, since 1931, or for more than ten years, has been getting ready, and the head start of the Germans was more than six years. Now we have given ourselves less than 12 months in which to catch up with our adversaries. Time to do this job is thus our chief problem.

Yet in Washington the evidence is growing that the private wars which made the stuff of our peacetime politics are still raging. They are consuming the time that should be given to warmaking. They are frustrating the supreme effort of our history. The latest example is on the front on which the farm bloc is engaged in fighting its prewar battles.

In spite of the President's entreaty, the farm bloc has persuaded the House to throw a monkey wrench into our war plans for agriculture. It is just as if a bloc in Congress had stopped the conversion of industry to war work, or as if a group in Congress had taken over the national strategy. Since we are cut off from many sources of food supply, peacetime plans for agriculture had to be readjusted. They also had to be readjusted because we are pledged to become a larder for the United Nations. Such an overall scheme required a new mechanism of control, and this the Administration had perfected. That is now destroyed by the House prohibition—following the Senate's example—upon the Commodity Credit Corporation not to dispose of our stored surpluses at less than parity prices.

The maladjustments flowing from this simple prohibition would extend all along the agricultural war front. If corn is allowed to go up to parity, more corn will be planted, and that will interfere with plans to grow more soybeans. Yet we need such oil-bearing crops because of the cutting off or reduction of vegetable oil products from the Philippines and Hawaii. Cotton is already at parity. But the Administration would be handicapped in releasing cotton for making into much needed war goods by the necessity of so arranging its sales as to keep prices up. The food-for-freedom program would suffer mainly from the prohibition on sales of stored feedstuffs. Livestock, dairy and poultry production is the base of the food-for-freedom program. That could be one of our major contributions to the cause of the United Nations. In order to accomplish that end, prices of feedstuffs must be low enough to spur the farmers to increase production. The Administration has the necessary lever in its stored surpluses of feedstuffs. By releasing them on the market when feedstuff prices rise, prices can be stabilized. But the House, and the Senate before it, says that these stocks cannot be sold under parity—a price level which is about 15 per cent higher than existing prices. Thus the favorable ratio between the price of feed and the price of livestock would be destroyed, and the food-for-freedom program would be stymied.

To be sure, the Administration is permitted to part with deteriorated grain, and that permission might be liberally interpreted by the Administration. Moreover, the loose phraseology of the bill might permit the Administration otherwise to evade the plain intent of the House. But any such evasion would involve the Administration in a deception, and one which would again bring out the farm bloc politicians. Thus the President should precipitate a showdown by vetoing the supply bill containing the noxious prohibition. And it should be a showdown with the farm bloc.

For the gentle reminders of the issues at stake which the President addressed to the farmers on Monday—his method of trying to stave off Wednesday's vote—were misdirected. We doubt that the farmers are party to the present sabotage. They are assured of parity incomes, anyway, and they yield to none, moreover, in their patriotism. The saboteurs are those men in Congress who think that

the world is still unchanged from those halcyon times when higher prices spelled more votes.

Tax Or Inflate

Evidently the Ways and Means Committee, in asking the Treasury for detailed information on probable yields of a general sales tax at varying rate levels, has not been impressed by the Treasury's argument that such a tax would stimulate inflation. That argument was thoroughly specious. The truth of the matter is that a sales tax constitutes the only feasible method of siphoning off the excess monetary income of millions of the Nation's wage earners who are now exempt or practically exempt from income taxation.

Mr. Morgenthau's latest tax recommendations would hit with terrific force those groups which have already experienced a sharp rise in income taxes. The great mass of consumers would remain untouched, except for special excise levies. They would be left free to spend their wages and salaries on a rapidly shrinking supply of consumer goods, and thus put up prices. Yet if war taxes are to prevent inflation as well as to produce revenue, they must reach the workers whose incomes have risen with exceptional rapidity because of the war.

Judged even from the standpoint of the politician, thinking in terms of votes, there is a great deal to be said in favor of a general sales tax. Representative Disney, of the Ways and Means Committee, indeed, believes that public support for a general sales tax is steadily rising. In his opinion the pro-sales-tax "tide" has been running higher since the Treasury recommended further sharp increases in income taxes. A representative of the New York Chamber of Commerce appearing before the committee to urge enactment of a general retail sales tax also testified that New York City's sales tax has met with a favorable reception, and has been very productive.

Regardless of its political repercussions, however, a general Federal sales tax could be made a powerfully effective weapon for cutting down civilian consumption. And mass consumption must be radically curtailed to release more than 50 per cent of the Nation's income for war purposes. The only alternatives apart from extensive rationing are (1) a drastic lowering of income-tax exemptions far beyond anything politically practicable or (2) uncontrollable inflation which would impose incalculably heavy burdens upon the wage earners of the country.

After the destruction of the Bismarck, British writers on the war pointed out—not without shuddering at the very thought—what might have happened had that giant German warship succeeded in eluding its pursuers and taken to the open sea. Because of its size, its speed, its fire power and its relative invulnerability, the Bismarck as a commerce raider might have done a vast amount of destruction to British shipping and forced the diversion of British naval strength, badly needed elsewhere, to track down the German sea monster. The situation, as it turned out, was fortunately quite different. The Bismarck did not escape, but was followed and sent to the bottom. Yet in the Tirpitz, then being completed, the Nazis had a battleship that was expected to be the equal of the Bismarck.

The Tirpitz, we now discover, has been fully commissioned for some time and during the past week, at least, has been based on Trondheim, in Norway. That the Nazis intended to use it as a commerce raider is seen in the circumstance that, when she did emerge into the open sea, she did so apparently without escort. Whether that was the result of the damage inflicted on the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Prinz Eugen during their recent passage through the English Channel or for other reasons is not known. In any event, the Tirpitz did attempt to smash up a huge British convoy en route to Russia via the North Cape. Before she could do any damage, however, she was set upon by British torpedo planes and ignominiously forced to seek shelter.

The British have reason to be gratified by this first encounter with the largest and most powerful vessel in the German fleet. Unless it has been damaged far more than now appears likely, it remains a menace that must be watched and prepared against. Yet, in view of the fate not only of the Bismarck but particularly of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse, it is problematical whether without adequate air support—which could be provided if the Germans risked an aircraft carrier, and they are particularly weak in that category of naval craft—they will now attempt to use the Tirpitz for solo raids too far from land bases.

SPRING RAIN
Winds from the Northland shiver and run
Chilling the thread-rain, silver-spun
And a sudden miracle is done:
Rain takes on substance, light and form;
Rain turns into a silent swarm
Of snowflakes stars in a crystal storm.
And suddenly the air is filled
With feathers, crosses, petals, spilled
Out of the skies, wind-swept, wind-willed
Decking the earth in white array:
A flower-shower, a feather spray
That tomorrow's sun will melt away—
ETHEL BARNETT de VITO.

The Game Goes On



Letters To The Editor

Hint To Congress

"Astounding" expresses only in a mild way the surprising decision which the Supreme Court handed down last week concerning truck drivers from outside New York City who sought to deliver their cargoes in the city without risk of a severe beating unless they paid to Local 807, of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, \$8.41 for delivering a small truck or \$9.42 for a large truck.

Is this still America, "the land of the free?" It is not my intention to question or criticize the action of the Court in the matter. This austere group of gentlemen decides the constitutionality of a law after its enactment.

The chief function of Congress is enactment of law to govern this great Commonwealth. It is needless to state these gentlemen are not "superhuman" as some might believe but just as human as anyone else and therefore prone to err as well as anyone else.

Perhaps it would be an act of wisdom for members of Congress to study more carefully labor legislation and other legislation as well before criticizing further Administrative appointments, etc.
LOUIS R. MARSTON.
Woodstock, Va., March 10.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Typists Vs. Stenogs

While there is some truth in what "Captive Stenographer" said with reference to putting typists and stenographers in the same classification, she is wrong in implying that it is unnecessary for a typist to have brains. On the contrary more alertness is required in typing from plain copy than from the average person's dictation because, after all, most correspondence, to a large extent, is stereotyped. (And I am an experienced stenographer.) A capable typist makes corrections in spelling and watches figures in tables to be sure they total correctly. Typing from plain copy requires more than ordinary knowledge.
A. L. A.
Washington, March 9.

Mum's The Word

Attention all enthusiasts: Our "Keep 'Em Flying" does not apply to those heavy rumormongers around Washington, so keep your shirts on.
A PATRIOT.
Washington, March 10.

Blackout Participation

I should like to commend those merchants in Washington who prepared for the recent blackout. One druggist in my neighborhood darkened his windows and kept open as usual. His expense was little and he proudly told me of filling several prescriptions and selling one man a medicine for a toothache. "The purpose of a blackout," he told me, "is to teach us how to carry on and serve the people under actual bombing conditions."

This attitude is in sharp contrast to a number of the larger stores who could well afford to spend a few dollars for blackout material, but instead sullenly closed their doors with an attitude of "the public and the war effort be damned." Such action has a two-fold effect; many people were unable to secure drugs or needed supplies and many others may blame the authorities who ordered the blackout. These reluctant merchants and those guests at the Shoreham Hotel who refused to put out their lights might well learn that we are at war, and we intend to win, and we want nothing that resembles a Copperhead or Quisling in our midst.
RICHARD JONES.
Washington, March 10.

Resents Income Tax

The "kickback" is a racket where an employer finds advantage in showing that he pays certain wages, but having done so forces the employee to kick back part of his pay. Contractors can be jailed for having a kickback. Opprobrium was heaped on a late Senator when it was alleged he forced a kickback from his clerks. A Federal income tax on a Federal salary, or a State income tax on a State salary, manifestly is the same thing—a kickback. A good case could be made out that any income tax whatsoever is a kickback.

The war and the Government must be financed. I am ready to pay my share and more, by sales taxes, property taxes, use taxes, etc., and then pay bonds. But I resent being forced to kick back part of my pay. Whenever we vote let us each remember the "income tax kickback" extorted by racketeering politicians.

A VICTIMIZED VOTER.
Washington, March 10.

Sugar

Since our crop is 250 million tons and Cuba produced almost as much; the other islands and South America enough more for export, allow us around 300 pounds per capita; and since an equally large crop is due within the year, and there is more alcohol on hand than is needed, it seems "someone" is serving the Sugar Trust, not the Nation. If you do need alcohol, take it from the drinker, and do not meddle with the ester, without just reasons for so doing.
S. E. ATWOOD.
Sisseton, S. Dak., March 2.

Production Week

Why not use your influence to get the country to adopt an inspired production week or month? Call it a MacArthur month. Have the workers in factories turn out an extra bomber, tank, Garand. Have office workers add an extra column of figures, do a little more work, etc. Ask all to do something. Let's make so many planes, weapons and Garands that we'll have some to send him to help kick the Japs off the map.
WAKE R. UPPER.
Washington, March 8.

The Post Impressionist

Armageddon In 4/4 Time

Mr. Lippmann has let me down. Miss Thompson has failed me. Short measure is what I've had from the Messrs. Nover, Lindley, Clapper and Sullivan.

I wanted to know how America felt about the war effort. And the erudite dopesters all cried, "The public is complacent!" Don't you columnists even listen to the Hit Parade—you know, the music that fills in time between news round-ups?

Look, Miss Thompson. Tin Pan Alley don't know from nothing about the dangers inherent in the doctrine of dynamism. The alley's syntax is strictly union. Mr. Lippmann, compared to your own polished prose. But when it comes to sizing up the public heart and mind, I'll bet you the lyric writers are more in the groove than you are, Dr. Gallup.

If Tin Pan Alley is hep (and I, for one, don't question it), "complacent" isn't quite the word for the American public. Complacency plus, maybe. There are subtle overtones.

Consider, you articulate tipsters, the three current song favorites which admit the existence of a world struggle. Let us (as Mr. L. would say) analyze the underlying philosophy of these popular lyrics which the Nation has clasped to its breast.

The War as a Hollywood Production. This popular classification, probably subtitled, "Everything Will Turn Out Right in the Last Reel," includes two numbers which the trade, I believe, calls "sweet" tunes. "Song A" carries the comforting assurance that "something will turn up." It is a detached but polite expression of sympathy for our embattled ally, Great Britain. Not so partisan, of course, as to cause offense to an Anglophobe. Jimmy, it seems—or perhaps it's Tommy—can't sleep in his own little bed these days, and the people living on the south coast of England are rather inconvenienced at the moment. But there is no crude, unneutral reference to basic causes. In a flurry of high optimism, the lyric promises that "some day" there'll be bluebirds over the white cliffs of Dover. The suggested plan of action: "Wait and see—"

The second item, Song B, proffers the wishful hope that "Providence will provide." Significantly, as you columnists say, both songs in this classification have a foreign setting. Get it? The world conflict, though noteworthy, is a bit of unpleasantness taking place far from our shores. Song B employs the same delicate euphemism as the bluebird number. In case you've missed this item, Mr. Clapper, here's the plot: The narrator—a tenor singing in the first person—avows that "a storm from up above" (presumably a tactical reference to the Luftwaffe) has made rubble of a certain village (foreign, of course). "Some day," the tune left intact is "the Shrine of St. Cecilia." Oddly enough, the shrine happened to be the backdrop against which boy meets girl. The plain implication is that World War II is the big obstacle to the course of true love. Note to Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin on war aims: Make certain that boy gets girl in time for fadecout.

The War as a Sporting Event. "Hurrah for Our Team!" Exemplar the hit song suggested by that dubious slogan, "Remember Pearl Harbor"—a rousing little tune with a snappy little rhythm. Assume we're both typical Americans, Mr. Lindley, and I'll give you the exact mood evoked in me by the song called "Remember Pearl Harbor!" It's a trip autumn afternoon at the ball park in Beaumont, Tex. My senior high team (the United Nations) isn't doing so well in the annual football classic against Houston Central (the Axis). I'm not actually on the team, you understand. Just an interested spectator. Just sitting in the grandstand. The score is 13-7 in favor of the opposition, with two minutes to play. The young girls are reeling with excitement and squealing prettily, their chrysanthemum bouquets all aquiver. Suddenly our band strikes up a tune. I swear to you, Mr. Sullivan, it's "Remember Pearl Harbor!" I distinctly recall the lifting swing of it, and that indomitable fighting phrase, "on to victory!"

Beaumont High had a good coach that year and a good team, and actually there never was a such cause to worry. We sang that at just the right moment, and some body handed around a pocket flask up there in the grandstand, and the team plowed through with the necessary touchdown, and we won the game (the war). All in the last minute of play.

See what I mean, Mr. Nover? I get a nice cozy feeling about the world on fire when I hear them sing "Remember Pearl Harbor . . . turn, turn, turn . . . on to victory!" I'm perfectly confident about our coach in the White House and our boys on the military and naval map. So why all this worry? Ah, youth! Ah, autumn afternoons! Ah, spectators sport! Mr. Clapper, while we're waiting for our team—Rah! Rah! Rah!—to make the inevitable easy touchdown against the Fascists!

The War as a Gag. Americans, so they say, can always make a gag out of anything—a high tribute to the native sense of humor. Tin Pan Alley has underscored this theory with at least two offerings, called, respectively, "You're a Sap, Mr. Jap," and "Goodbye Mama, I'm Off to Yokohama." Unless my betters, the regular columnists, want to make something out of it, I'm terribly sorry I brought all this up.
HILLIS MILLS.

Fledglings Of War

Pilot Training Plans Doubled

The Army announced yesterday that the CAA pilot training program would be more than doubled and all its facilities devoted to the war effort under plans just approved by the Government.

An integrated part of the huge expansion of the Army Air Force to two million men, the new CAA program will increase its pilot training facilities from a capacity of 35,000 to 75,000 men a year.

At the same time the CAA will initiate a new training program under which 31,000 men will be assigned to schools for aircraft ground technicians annually.

Under the new CAA program, it is planned to give preference in flight training to applicants aged 18 to 25, who can meet the requirements of the Army Air Force for appointment as aviation cadets. They will become members of the Air Corps enlisted reserve in inactive status.

All further appointments to the CAA schools will be confined to students who, while unable to meet the requirements for appointment as Army aviation cadets, are qualified to train for CAA flying instructors' licenses. The latter must pledge to serve in a suitable aeronautical post in the war effort.

Applicants for training as ground technicians must be able to meet the requirements for entrance into the Army Air Corps technical schools and join the Air Corps enlisted reserve. While receiving the CAA training they will be on inactive duty.

The expansion program in flight training will raise the number taking elementary courses from 25,000

to 45,000 and those enrolled in secondary courses from 10,000 to 30,000. Plans for the expansion of the 580 college and 135 noncollege centers at which CAA training is now being carried on throughout the country have not yet matured, but it is expected some or all of the local schools giving such courses will be enrolled and perhaps new ones added.

George Washington University, the University of Maryland, Columbia University, National University and Howard University now have CAA courses. They conduct the ground training and the actual flying instruction is given at the F. W. H. Schrom Flying School, Berwyn, Md.; Ashburn Flying Service, Alexandria; Congressional School of Aeronautics, Rockville, Md.; George Brinkerhoff Flying Service, College Park, Md.; and the Cloud Club, Inc., Berwyn, Md.

The CAA program, started in the summer of 1939, has taught some 75,000 to fly. Up to now 15,000 graduates have been fed into the Army and Navy flying services and 6000 others into other branches of the military establishment.

In addition, the CAA said yesterday, there are 35,000 trained pilots still in college ready to report for duty at a moment's notice. CAA graduates who go to the Army flying schools produce 12 per cent "washouts," it was said, compared to 45 per cent failures among Army air cadets who did not have such preliminary training.

A survey made by the CAA just before America entered the war, showed that two-thirds of the American Eagle Squadron in Britain's R. A. F. were graduates of the CAA schools.

The Gallup Poll

Public Is Now 9 to 1 in Favor of Law To Forbid Strikes in War Industries

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 12.—Public sentiment in favor of a law to forbid strikes in the defense industries has shown a sharp and dramatic increase since America entered the war. Throughout every section, every income group, every age group and among the rank and file of both political parties such a law is favored today by an overwhelming vote which averages nearly 9 to 1 for the country as a whole.

The results are a general indication of the temper or mood of the public concerning militant labor unions, and of the lengths to which the public is willing to go in curbing stoppages that interfere with war production. The vote is likewise an indication of the serious public relations problem which labor faces in using the strike weapon.

The survey on forbidding strikes—the latest of five conducted on that issue during the past 19 months—measured sentiment on the following issue:

"Should Congress pass a law forbidding strikes in war industries until the war is over, or should the workers in war industries continue to have the right to go on strike?"

	Should Have Forbid Strike	Should Have Undeclared
Aug. 1940	72%	28%
June 1941	76%	24%
Aug. 1941	75%	25%
Nov. 1941	76%	24%
Today	86%	14%

The virtual unanimity of opinion on this issue is illustrated in the reaction of various population groups. The rank and file of Democrats vote 86 per cent for an anti-strike law, and the rank and file of Republicans 89 per cent. The vote of the upper, middle and lower income groups in favor of the law is respectively 90 per cent, 89 per cent and 82 per cent.

Even the workers of the country—skilled, semiskilled and unskilled—vote for the curb by the overwhelming majority of 81 per cent.

Met Basso Seized For Boasting of Duce's Friendship

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.
New York, March 12.—Exto Pinza, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, for the last 15 years and one of the greatest singers in the world today, was arrested by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation today as an enemy alien because he boasted of his friendship for Benito Mussolini.

The Roman-born opera star, who is 50 years old, was separated from his American wife, Mrs. Doris Neal Leake Pinza, and taken to Ellis Island, where he was under detention tonight. He will receive a hearing from one of the local alien hearing boards within two weeks and may be interned in the West for the rest of the war.

FBI agents, it was learned, have had Pinza under surveillance for some time. Since the war, it was understood, he has kept pretty much to himself and has concentrated on a singing tour that began January 22.

Pinza made his debut in America in 1923. Although he has passed most of his life since then in this country, he never became an American citizen. His first wife was an Italian. His second marriage took place in 1940, when he was wed to Doris Neal Leake, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Leake, of Larchmont Manor. The Pinzas have a daughter.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



Filipino Press

By Ernest Santos

Japanese Censorship

FOLLOWING THE PATTERN set by Hitler in the German-occupied countries of Europe, the Japanese high command in the Philippines has clamped down the lid on the Philippine press by strictly forbidding the issuance or circulation of any newspaper or periodical without its official imprimatur.

Aside from obvious military necessity in such a move that can easily be rectified by censorship as in occupied France, this drastic decree, violation of which is punishable by death, is an indubitable clear presaging real Japanese intentions about the Philippines. It is to most Filipinos, particularly to those who believe in the liberty of the press, an ominous sign that, notwithstanding all promises of freedom and eventual role in the "Greater Asiatic Co-Prosperity Sphere," the invaders are determined to crush all opposition to their design in making of the Philippines a vassal state like that of Korea and Manchukuo. How else can they account for the Japanese suppression of all but two Philippine publications unless it has been the aim of the occupying forces to stifle public opinion through control of the press?

For the Filipinos have learned only too well that liberty of the press is the fountainhead of all liberalizing reforms. As Valenzuela, who wrote a scholarly treatise on Philippine journalism, the history of the Philippines' fight for untrammelled press "was dynamic as it was in the blood of martyrdom." Filipino journalists like Graciano Lopez-Jaena, founder of the revolutionary paper La Solidaridad, Dr. Jose Rizal, who exposed Spanish corruption in the islands in his two novels, "Noli Me Tangere" and "El Filibusterismo," Don Pedro A. Paterno, founder and editor of the "La Republica Filipina," Don Rafael Palma, founder and editor of the "El Benavente," and Carlos P. Romulo, until recently editor of the Philippines Herald and now with Gen. MacArthur in Batavia, all have contributed to the islands' not only conscious but jealous as well of their hard-earned liberty.

ALTHOUGH it can be said that freedom of expression through the press was but of recent experience to the Philippines, they did not enjoy it for over 300 years under the Spanish flag. Up to December 1, 1898, when La Esperanza, the first daily newspaper published in the Philippines, came into being, they read nothing but religious tracts called "doctrines," or greatly outdated newspapers that came from either Spain via South America or Mexico. It was only early in 1899 that Filipino liberals in Spain, led by Don Graciano Lopez-Jaena; Dr. Jose Rizal, Marcelo H. del Pilar and two brothers, Juan and Antonio Luna, began publishing what was called the first Filipino paper in Barcelona, of all places. After the overthrow of the Spanish sovereignty in 1898 up to late December of 1901, when the first issue of the Philippine Herald was published, the Filipinos had no press of their own.

But although their enjoyment of the so-called liberty of the press is relatively short in comparison with the peoples of other countries, the Filipinos nevertheless have the most of their newly acquired freedom that borders on hysteria, or better yet, on absurdity. It was common belief in Manila for many years prior to last December that one could find, without effort, Filipino journals advocating various inconceivable projects under the sun at most newstands in the Philippine capital. Even visitors from abroad were often amazed to find their favorite magazines or periodicals in the stores on the Escorial.

Just the same they became press conscious, knowing well that liberty of the press is a much-needed safeguard toward achieving a righteous and contented life. So that it came rather as a surprise or a shock to them to learn that the Japanese invaders have made it a crime to publish anything without official sanction.

So far, according to a communication from Gen. Douglas MacArthur, only two newspapers are being published in the Philippines today. They are the Manila Tribune, the island's greatest standard-size morning newspaper in English, founded by Don Alejandro Rocas, Sr., in 1925, and the Manila Sunday News, a scandal tabloid founded in late 1940 and edited by some renegade Filipinos, among whom was Frederico Mangahas, a Japanophile who visited Washington in 1939 and who conducted a daily column in the Philippines Herald. Ironically enough, the presses which used to print the Japanese sponsored News was demolished by Japanese bombs at the start of the war. Judging by their temperament,

Two Lots Of Wheat

By Mark Sullivan

Farmer And AAA Both Want to Sell

THE HOUSE has now passed legislation to prevent the sale of Government-owned farm commodities. The Senate passed the legislation in a different form last week. President Roosevelt has expressed strong opposition to it. Presumably the legislation will shortly be before him for action.

To understand this situation, consider two separate lots of wheat. By comparing the two, and the attitude of the Administration toward each, we may get some light on the pattern of things in Washington.

On the Agricultural side, some 500 million bushels, is owned by the Government. That is the thing to mind about this first lot of wheat. It came to be owned by the Government

SULLIVAN in this way:

NINE YEARS ago the Administration, through the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, set out to increase the price of wheat (and other crops). They used several devices. One was to make advances of money to farmers, so that the farmers need not put their wheat on the market, and thus depress the price. These advances were called "loans"—but they were an extraordinary kind of loan. The farmer need not repay the loan if he did not want to. Ordinarily, if the price of wheat in the market was not as high as the amount of the loan—the farmer did not repay. In such case, Triple-A just kept the wheat.

This wheat, the Administration now wishes to sell. The price of wheat has gone quite high and is still rising. The Administration fears the price may go so high as to start inflation. So Triple-A wants to sell the Government-owned wheat, and thus check the rise in price.

The Administration is extremely earnest about having the privilege of selling the Government-owned wheat. When a bill got under way in Congress, last week, to forbid the sale, President Roosevelt wrote a letter to the Senate opposing the bill—it became understood he would veto the bill. When sponsors of the bill suggested they might attach to it an important amendment, the President intervened, and thus prevented veto. President Roosevelt spoke out against this as unethical and reprehensible. When

the bill seemed likely to pass Congress, President Roosevelt last Monday went on the radio, and also Vice President Wallace, who started Triple-A. While the three did not directly mention the bill in Congress, their appeal was that farmers support them in their attitude. Most earnestly the Administration wishes to keep the privilege of selling that Government-owned wheat.

SO MUCH for the wheat that is Government-owned. Turn now to the other lot of wheat. This is individual-owned wheat. It is owned by individual farmers. This wheat practically every farmer would like to sell. They have wanted to sell it ever since harvest, last July. But Triple-A says they must not sell it—penalizes them heavily if they attempt to sell it.

This individual farmer-owned lot of wheat came about in this way: Triple-A last year put a wheat allotment, a quota, on every farm—in effect said that so many acres of wheat should be planted and no more. But some farmers planted more. These wheat planted on excess acres became known as "excess" wheat. On this excess wheat, AAA put severe penalties. They decreed that the farmer must not sell his excess wheat unless he paid a penalty of 49 cents a bushel—close to half the value of the wheat.

ABOUT preventing the sale of excess wheat owned by individual farmers, Triple-A is stern. Ever since it put the penalty on excess wheat, last spring, farmers and farmer spokesmen have tried to get the penalty removed, or modified. Always, Triple-A has resisted. Last August, when Congress passed an act modifying the penalty on excess wheat, President Roosevelt vetoed it, saying—with some moral fervor about the sanctity of Government control.

One provision of this act would permit farmers to dispose of, as feed, without penalty, an indefinite amount of wheat produced in excess of their farm acreage allotments for 1941. This provision would place a premium on non-compliance. In short, the Administration's attitude is: Government-owned wheat must be sold—but individual farmer-owned wheat must not.

the onrush of Japanese menace in the West Pacific. Luckily for its publisher, Carson Taylor, he was in Los Angeles when hostilities broke out. But its editor, Roy C. Bennett, and its city editor, Floyd Wilkins, who had been acting as the New York Times correspondent in Manila, are said to be in a concentration camp.

But the Philippines' largest and most prosperous publishing house, Ramon Rocas, Inc., was requisitioned by the Japanese soon after the fall of Manila. Also owned by the ubiquitous Rocas family, the printing plant which used to turn out such publications as Liwayway, Hita Mag, Ladies Home Journal and many others and which is generally considered the most complete and the most modern in the Orient, was probably dismantled and sent to Japan.

THE PHILIPPINES Free Press, the oldest and the greatest Philippine weekly, has forcibly shut its doors. Up to this time, it was owned by its owner and editor, R. McCulloch Dick, and its business manager, F. Theodore Rogers, both American citizens.

The Philippines Herald, the oldest Filipino afternoon daily in English, has been placed under ban. Its editor, Carlos P. Romulo, earned Japanese hatred by exposing their fifth column activities in the Maranao and in the Netherlands Indies.

Another paper that has earned the strong Japanese antipathy was the American-owned and edited Manila Daily Bulletin, the only journal in the Philippines which had long been advocating for adequate American preparedness in the Far East, and the only one which had the vision to foresee

Australia: A Test

By Barnet Nover

Japan's Drive To The South

IN HIS FASCINATING and timely volume, "Westward the Course," Paul McGuire points out that Darwin is nearer to Singapore than to Melbourne, and the whole northwestern segment of Australia is closer to Batavia than to Canberra.

"A sea power based on the Indian Ocean, he adds, 'could seize Darwin much more easily than an Australia could recover it.'"

Long before the Battle of Java came to an end with a speedy victory for the invaders the battle for Australia had begun. Weeks ago the Japanese carried out their first large-scale raids on Darwin and even earlier had established a foothold at Rabaul on the island of New Britain which lies due east of the Australian-mandated territory of New Guinea.

Since then they have landed troops on at least three points on the New Guinea coast and now appear to be making a very considerable effort to extend their grip on that island by seizing Port Moresby.

THERE HAS BEEN considerable speculation recently, and particularly since the fall of Java, as to the direction in which the enemy will next move. Several possibilities have been suggested. The Japanese can, as F. Tillman Durdin points out in a dispatch from Australia to the New York Times, "maintain their westward momentum in Burma to plunge into India; they can turn northward from Rangoon and combine offensives from fronts in China to essay final defeat of the Chinese; they can drive from the Indies to attack Australia and New Zealand; they can collect their fleet in an attempt to capture Pearl Harbor, or they might with the coming of spring invade Siberia."

be sold. Why the difference? The effect on market prices would be the same. Sale of Government-owned wheat would tend to check rising prices. So would sale of individual farmer-owned wheat. Why insist upon the sale of one, but sternly forbid the sale of the other?

What we have here is an example of the fundamental conflict between collectivism and individualism. Collectivism or unconsciously, Triple-A is a collectivist-minded institution. It moves in the direction of collectivist control of wheat raising and other farm activities. It instinctively strives to limit individualism. It has taken away from the individual farmer, and instinctively wishes to keep from him, an immortal right—the simple, elemental right of raising and selling as much wheat as he pleases, or any other crop.

Further, Triple-A, like any agency of Government, especially the recently created alphabetical agencies, seeks to preserve its own existence. When Triple-A was started, which was nine years ago next Monday, it declared a single purpose was to increase the prices of farm crops. Now that prices of farm crops have reached the goal which Triple-A set out to attain, the so-called "parity price," and threatens to go higher—is Triple-A now willing to cease to function? By no means. It wishes to remain in existence, with all its functions and all its immense personnel.

"On the other hand they can sit on their laurels. . . . The latter course is, perhaps, the least likely since the tremendous gains achieved by the Japanese would become liabilities if, through inactivity, they permitted the United Nations to build up powerful offensive bases at such points as Australia, China and Alaska."

The one certainty is that, whatever else they may do, they will attempt to block the narrow Torres Strait which separates New Guinea from Cape York, at the northernmost end of Australia and, by seizing Darwin, prevent the United Nations from using it as a base from which ultimately to carry the war to the enemy.

ONCE TORRES STRAIT and Darwin are in their hands they may, for a time, decide to refrain from further invasion efforts in Australia, instead concentrating their by no means unlimited force on other objectives among them, no doubt, the sea route from the United States to the western and southern Australia.

Yet the possibility of an invasion of the more populous parts of Australia cannot wholly be discounted. Australia is being built up, as rapidly as circumstances permit, and more rapidly than many have assumed, into what is ultimately planned to be a great Allied offensive base. Australia's advantages in that particular derive from the fact that the distance between Australia and the United States is much shorter and the route far better protected than the route between the United States and any other region of the South Pacific. Furthermore, Australia has a population which while small is homogeneous and an industrial plant which, if it cannot be compared with that of the United States, is the finest in the South Pacific.

The temptation to smash the Australian bastion before it is made impregnable may prove too great for the victory-drunk Japanese to withstand. Yet whatever their ultimate plans regarding a campaign in Australia may be, their immediate program clearly calls for an attack on the thinly populated, poorly supplied and (from the viewpoint of Australian communications and distances) remote coast of North Australia.

FROM A LONG-RANGE point of view the loss of New Guinea, the Torres Strait, Cape York and Darwin would be a crippling blow by no means fatal blow to the United Nations. Japan's failure to establish herself at those points would, on the other hand, put a serious crimp into her plans. It would, for instance, compel her to keep in the Southwest Pacific more naval, air and land power than she could safely afford if large-scale action is to be attempted elsewhere.

That is probably why the Japanese are now making what appears to be a very considerable effort to extend their grip on that island by seizing Port Moresby.

ON THIS PAGE
WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday (on vacation).

seems to be a very ambitious attempt to force the Torres Strait and effect a landing on Port Moresby. Whether that attempt will be beaten back is not yet clear.

All things considered, the odds would seem to be against it. Yet in the first encounter it is not the Allies but the Japanese who have come off second best. Large scale air raids carried out by Allied bombers (at least eight of them American Flying Fortresses) resulted in the destruction or damaging of seven and possibly nine Japanese war vessels and transports. Port Moresby, whose strategic position is considerable since it is only 338 miles from the Australian coast, will not be allowed to fall into enemy hands by default.

The offensive power which the Allies are displaying in the fighting off New Guinea may and must not be adequate in this, the first stage of the battle for Australia. It is nonetheless a sign which points to a future in which the Allies will no longer be on the defensive in the Pacific.

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Invasion Is Certain Australians Believe

Writer Points Out That Japs' Stepping-Stone
Method Can Be Used Against Alaska, Too

By H. R. Knickerbocker

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Perth, Australia, March 12.—No American can afford to view with indifference the colossal events in this remote part of the world—and these are the black facts as appraised by men whose profession it is to study the movement of those forces now reshaping the face of the globe.

First, Australia is not only the last bastion of our world against the armies of the Emperor of Japan. Were it captured by the Japanese, it would become their foremost fortress from which it would be almost impossible to oust them.

Second, from this fortress they could attempt to roll up the American line of communications along all the Pacific islands which are our only means of reaching this part of the world.

Third, after they had finished with Australia and New Zealand, as they have finished with Singapore and Malaya and are attempting to finish with Burma and are in the process of finishing with Java—after they had this continent occupied along its coast line and in its principal cities they would have forces free for work elsewhere.

"Elsewhere" is what? It is the Aleutian Islands and Alaska. A glance at the map of the Pacific will show that if the Japanese took Australian and New Zealand they would have their right flank completely protected and suffer a potential threat only on their left or northern flank from Alaska and the Aleutians.

Must Attack in Self-Defense

As one high-ranking authority put it, "the Japanese will have to take Alaska to protect themselves as well as to obtain a base from which to attack. They can't help themselves."

What consequences the Japanese conquest of Alaska would have can best be imagined by the people of our Pacific Coast.

It suffices, perhaps, to point out that the Japanese Pacific war has in the short space of three months demonstrated that the Japs' method of attack by step by step can succeed over any distance and that space such as separates the United States from Japan doesn't mean any protection or security at all so long as the Japanese air force can proceed step by step.

Their method, now being pursued in New Guinea, is to come in on aircraft carrier's with bombers to destroy the defenses of air fields, then to occupy the air fields with troops brought on land-based air transports.

By this method they expect first to occupy north or west Australia, then to work down the coast line to the rich cities of the southeast. Thus the widespread notion that Australia is too big to be occupied will be tested by the Japanese, who plan to ignore entirely Australia's empty center and simply fly straight for their objectives, which are ultimately Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

Observers here don't fail to point out that the same Japanese method could be applied in an attack on the Aleutian Islands and Alaska. The distance between Japan's northernmost Kurile Islands and our southernmost Aleutians could easily be covered by bombers, and fighters could be flown by carriers.

Path Then Is Plain

Once established in Alaska, the Japanese would continue their deadly simple method, leaping from air-drome to air-drome south through Canada until stopped by the American air force.

Does this sound fantastic? Not half so fantastic as it would have sounded to Britishers four months ago to hear that Singapore would fall in 11 weeks or for Dutchmen to be told that Java would fall in six days or for Australians to be told that their fair cities, so far, far away from any enemy, could now expect at any moment to be bombed and their land invaded.

The point made to me by Australians is this: "Please, you good Americans, don't wait until you see our cities flaming to realize that you must help in time to help at all. For God's sake don't let Australia be another case of too little and too late."

In the meantime, Rangoon, according to dispatches reaching here, seems to have put up even less resistance than Singapore and the Japanese may soon be in a position to lay their hands on the Burmese oil they covet so hotly.

India then would lie practically undefended, certainly without enough resistance to divert the Japanese from this continent.

Presumably for use as a spring-board against Australia, the Jap-

anese have made three landings in New Guinea, at Finschhafen, Salamaua and Lae, and are pounding unmercifully at Port Moresby, which appears to be the key to the Australian position in New Guinea and which the Australians declare will be the Tobruk of the Pacific.

The Australians take seriously the report that a Japanese naval and political mission has landed on Madagascar to hold conversations with the Vichy French authorities there.

Just such conversations preceded Indo-China's capitulation to the Japanese and it was Indo-China's capitulation which led to the fall of Singapore and all the miserable consequences attendant upon it.

If the Japanese are permitted to occupy Madagascar they will not only be able to control shipping along the east coast of Africa but they will also threaten Africa itself. Zanzibar may be in the news quicker than Bing Crosby thought.

Possession of Madagascar, plus the occupation of Rangoon, Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies, would give Japan almost airtight control of the Indian Ocean.

As for Java we knew the island was gone when we left it, but none outside of a few newspapermen could have contemplated that she would be able to continue organized resistance for only six days.

Few Americans There

The fact was, and it can only now be told, that Australia's 2000 troops were the only allied land troops to help about 20,000 Dutch and 80,000 Javanese soldiers.

The United States had only about 250 artillerymen defending Sourabaya. I talked to one survivor who had escaped and he was practically sure that most of his companions had been taken prisoners.

Against Japanese navy fighters and bombers which came over in squadrons of hundreds, our boys had at the outside 60 planes.

The escape of Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, lieutenant general of the Netherlands East Indies, followed by exactly two weeks his interview with me at Batavia in which he pleaded for swift and immediate help.

Now the newspapers here emphasize and applaud an article in the New York Times suggesting that our high command is planning an offensive in the Pacific.

It seems to Australians that three months is time enough to have organized America's vast potential strength for a strong blow at the enemy.

Meanwhile, this delightful city of Perth, on the west coast of Australia, shows a curious mixture of equanimity and war-mindedness. Soldiers are quartered on and near the race track grounds complained to Prime Minister John Curtin that Saturday's regular race meeting would force them to move and disorganize their camp. Curtin had to take time out from his excessively crowded day to admonish the persons concerned. Now it is settled that the race meeting will be held all right, but at another track.

Great indignation has been aroused here by the decision of the authorities to postpone Perth's first trial air-raid alarm, but it has been postponed just the same.

Signs of Japs to Come

The surest sign of anticipation of an invasion was a regulation promulgated today ordering the removal of all road signs within 20 miles of the coast. This is reminiscent of England, where similar restrictions were imposed at the beginning of the war and which forced Britishers to learn their roads as Indians know their forest paths.

It would be a sad blow to the tourist trade, if there were any tourist trade, because included in the signs which must be taken down are the names of towns and advertisements giving the distances to various places and signs of "welcome" and "farewell."

Just now the only tourists here are involuntary visitors blown in to western Australia by the winds of war. Very few of us ever thought we would ever visit western Australia, which Chicagoans could best locate by taking a hatpin and sticking it precisely through the globe, upon which the point would come out in my typewriter.

But Perth is undoubtedly the least fairly advertised of any city of its kind on earth. Its modest streamlined residences, its American-styled shops, its maze of scenic waterways and parks make it one

of the loveliest cities in the Southern Hemisphere.

Its only trouble is that it is so incredibly far from everywhere else. For example it's a five-day journey by train to Melbourne. That doesn't prevent Perth from possessing one of the foremost rose fanciers of the world, 72-year-old Maj. Hugh Arman Corbel, whose influence upon events in this part of the world is not inconsiderable, inasmuch as through him, as the local

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Hickey, Viereck Prosecutor, Called to Duty With Navy

Put Off 2 Weeks
While Trial Was
Being Concluded

Prosecutor Called
To Navy Duty

Special Prosecutor Edward J. Hickey, Jr., will leave the Department of Justice propaganda squad next week to fight the Axis in another role—as a Navy lieutenant, junior grade.

A reserve officer for several years before he joined the department, Hickey offered his services shortly after Pearl Harbor. His call to active duty came on March 2 when he was deeply engaged in prosecution of the German agent, George Sylvester Viereck.

Put Off for Two Weeks

Hickey was authorized to delay reporting for two weeks so that he might complete this important trial. With the conviction of Viereck he has spent the last week winding up his part of the investigation of Axis agents, in which he has been working day and night for more than six months.

The investigation uncovered the extensive propaganda operations of Viereck, brought the conviction and jailing of Viereck himself and apparently put a stop to his activities.

Also convicted under the Foreign Agents Act were Francis B. Burch, Akron, Ohio, lawyer. Representative Hamilton Fish's former secretary, George Hill, who used Fish's office in his work for Viereck's machine, was indicted and jailed for two perjury.

Was Born Here

Hickey entered the propaganda investigation after service in the antitrust division of the Department of Justice, being coordinator of the division.

Born here, Hickey was graduated from Central High School, Brown



EDWARD J. HICKEY, Jr., special prosecutor, who will leave the Department of Justice propaganda squad next week to go on active duty as a naval officer.

University, where he was a star swimmer, and Georgetown University Law School. His father is assistant parliamentarian of the Senate.

Lieut. Hickey and his wife—the former Edith Sappenfield, of Gastonia, N. C.—live at 3150 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Communications Are Opened With Sumatra

New York, March 12 (U.P.).—Communication between the United States and the Dutch East Indies has been reopened through a radio-telegraph circuit from San Francisco to Medan, capital of Sumatra, the Radio Corporation of America announced last night.

The first message to the Indies since March 7—when Batavia was blocked out by the invasion of Java—was completed today from a bank in Madras, India, to Medan through the new circuit. R. C. A.'s communications division announced.

Although Madras is only 700 miles from Medan, the message traveled around the globe—27,000 miles to reach its destination.

The message went from Madras to Bombay by wire, from Bombay to London by radio, by radiogram to New York, by telegraph to San Francisco and thence across the Pacific to Sumatra.

The Japanese cut the cable between India and Sumatra when they invaded the southern portion of the Dutch island but the northern two-thirds of the island, including Medan with its 80,000 population, is still in Dutch hands.

No Woman to Worry Him

Turlock, Calif. (U.P.).—John Rosenquint, on the recent occurrence of his ninety-fourth birthday, attributed his longevity to "single blessedness." Born in Sweden, he came to the United States in 1883 and never married.

Judges Abolish Affidavit Rule In Class B Cases

The judges of the Municipal Court here, acting on a recommendation made last Saturday by Judge Nathan Cayton, yesterday voted to abolish a rule requiring defendants in "Class B" contract cases to file a formal affidavit of defense or forfeit the case.

The new procedure is to be effective March 25, but does not apply to cases where plaintiffs demand a jury trial.

Under old rules anyone named as a defendant in such a Class B case—where claims range between \$50 and \$500—was required to file a formal affidavit, failing which the court would issue a summary judgment against him.

Now this formal procedure is to be required only in jury cases. Judge Cayton urged that the old rule be abolished as a "trap to the poor, the ignorant and the unwary."

Women Say Women Belong in Army Kitchens

Camp Edwards, Mass.—A woman's place is in an army kitchen, according to a new version of an old law.

At least that's what 100 women members of the Cape Cod Civilian Defense League thought after completing courses in army kitchens at this military post. Soldier-cooks taught them the intricacies of mass production of food and meals.

Purpose of the course was to prepare women to cook meals for bombed civilian areas.

censor, all news passes.

The rugged white-haired major wistfully reflected as he picked a giant bouquet of strangely beautiful cream-ivory roses, that if the Japs really appreciated flowers the way their reputation for flower-arrangement would have it there wouldn't be all this trouble in the world.

We closed on the important note that the same flowers which flourish in Australia flourish in Texas, thereby confirming a point formerly made.

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Vienna Bread		1 lb.	9c
Pan Rolls		doz.	10c
Bar-B-Q Rolls		doz.	10c
Hard Rolls		1/2 doz.	10c
Cinnamon Buns		1/2 doz.	10c

BAKING NEEDS

Kitchen Craft Flour	5 lb.	25c
Kitchen Craft Flour	10 lb.	49c
Harvest Blossom Flour	5 lb.	44c
Gold Medal Flour	5 lb.	29c
Gold Medal Flour	10 lb.	61c
Pillsbury Flour	5 lb.	28c
Pillsbury Flour	10 lb.	60c
Washington Plain Flour	5 lb.	30c
Washington Plain Flour	10 lb.	59c
Washington Plain Flour	15 lb.	55c
Mammy Lou Corn Meal	5 lb.	8c
Quaker Corn Meal	5 lb.	9c
Royal Baking Powder	5 lb.	23c
Rumford Baking Powder	5 lb.	21c
Calumet Baking Powder	5 lb.	8c
Baking Powder	5 lb.	8c
Baker's Chocolate	1 lb.	15c
Hershey's Chocolate	1 lb.	12c
Nestle's Chocolate	2 lb.	25c
Dromedary Coconut	5 lb.	9c
Baker's Coconut	5 lb.	10c
Durysen Corn Starch	5 lb.	9c
Burnett's Vanilla	1 lb.	35c
McCormick's Vanilla	1 lb.	35c
Lemon Extract	1 lb.	23c
Hopelite	1 lb.	11c
Walnut Meats	1 lb.	18c
Karo Syrup	1 lb.	9c
Almond Extract	1 lb.	19c
Molasses	1 lb.	14c
King Syrup	1 lb.	19c
Baking Soda	1 lb.	7c

BEVERAGES

Hershey's Cocoa	1 lb.	10c
Hershey's Cocoa	1 lb.	16c
Walter Baker's Cocoa	2 lb.	19c
Nestle's Cocoa	1 lb.	19c
Cocamalt	1 lb.	21c
Cocamalt	1 lb.	39c
Ovaltine	1 lb.	33c
Ovaltine	1 lb.	56c
Kraft Malted Milk	1 lb.	25c
Canterbury Tea	1 lb.	17c
Canterbury Tea	1 lb.	32c
Lipton's Tea	1 lb.	25c
Lipton's Tea	1 lb.	49c
McCormick's Tea	1 lb.	25c
McCormick's Tea	1 lb.	23c
Wilkin's Tea	1 lb.	24c
Tender Leaf Tea	1 lb.	22c
Salada Tea	1 lb.	23c
Canterbury Tea Bags	1 lb.	21c
Canterbury Tea Bags	1 lb.	37c
McCormick Tea Bags	1 lb.	23c
Wilkin's Tea Bags	1 lb.	16c
Lipton's Tea Bags	1 lb.	23c

BREAKFAST NEEDS

Quaker Farina	1 lb.	8c
Grape-Nuts	2 lb.	25c
Grape-Nut Flakes	2 lb.	17c
Shredded Ralston	2 lb.	23c
Cheerios	1 lb.	12c
Kellogg's All Bran	1 lb.	19c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	1 lb.	8c
Kellogg's Krumbs	1 lb.	11c
Kellogg's Pop	1 lb.	10c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies	1 lb.	11c
Kellogg's Variety	1 lb.	21c
Puffed Rice	2 lb.	21c
Puffed Wheat	1 lb.	9c
Wheaties	2 lb.	21c
Post Bran Flakes	1 lb.	9c
Post Toasties	1 lb.	5c
Post Tens	1 lb.	21c
Cream of Wheat	1 lb.	24c
Quaker Oats	1 lb.	10c
Quaker Oats	1 lb.	21c

CAKES—CRACKERS

Bisc-O-Bit Crackers	1 lb.	10c
Educator Crax	1 lb.	17c
Krispy Crackers	1 lb.	19c
N. B. C. Crackers	1 lb.	19c
Hi-He Crackers	1 lb.	21c
N. B. C. Ritz Crackers	1 lb.	21c
N. B. C. Cheese Ritz	1 lb.	17c
Ginger Snaps	1 lb.	12c
Busy Baker Sodas	1 lb.	17c
Premium Crackers	1 lb.	19c
Berry's Ass'd. Cookies	2 lb.	19c
Berry's Cocktail Bites	1 lb.	21c
Oyster Crackers	1 lb.	10c
Hyde Park Cookies, Ass'd.	1 lb.	27c
Pride Assortment, N. B. C.	1 lb.	27c
Soda Crackers	1 lb.	23c
N. B. C. Triseuit	1 lb.	27c
Bread Crumbs	1 lb.	10c
N. B. C. Slim Jim Pretzels	1 lb.	9c
N. B. C. Cocktail Ass'd.	1 lb.	27c

DRIED BEANS—FRUITS

Navy Beans	1 lb.	9c
Idaho White Beans	1 lb.	9c
Large Lima Beans	1 lb.	12c
Baby Lima Beans	1 lb.	10c
Pinto Beans	1 lb.	9c
Black-Eyed Peas	1 lb.	10c
Seeded Raisins	2 lb.	21c
Seedless Raisins	2 lb.	19c
Mixed Fruit	1 lb.	18c
Sunweet Peaches	1 lb.	27c
Sunweet Apricots	1 lb.	29c
Sunweet Prunes	1 lb.	11c
Sunweet Prunes	1 lb.	21c

FLOUR, PREPARED

Pancake Flour	5 lb.	5c
Pillsbury Pancake Flour	2 lb.	17c
Pancake Flour	5 lb.	21c
Buckwheat Flour	5 lb.	13c
Bisquick	5 lb.	16c
Bisquick	5 lb.	29c
Flake Pie Crust	1 lb.	11c
Swansdown Cake Flour	5 lb.	23c
Ginger Bread Mix	5 lb.	21c
Ginger Bread Mix	5 lb.	17c
Flakorn Muffin Mix	2 lb.	25c
Muffins	1 lb.	17c

FRESH PRODUCE

Florida Oranges	10 lbs.	41c
Navel Oranges California	10 lbs.	6c
Florida Grapefruit	10 lbs.	35c
Pink Grapefruit Texas	10 lbs.	6c
York Apples	4 lbs.	19c
Yellow Onions	3 lbs.	19c
White Potatoes	10 lbs.	25c
Red Sweet	3 lbs.	14c
Georgian Collards	2 lbs.	13c
Canadian Rutabagas	3 lbs.	10c
California Peas	2 lbs.	21c
Clipped Top Carrots	1 lb.	8c
Tomato Beans	1 lb.	5c
New Cabbage	3 lbs.	10c
Nancy Hall Sweet	4 lbs.	21c
Avocados	1 lb.	17c
Fresh Spinach	2 lbs.	9c
Pascal Celery	1 lb.	15c

FRUITS, CANNED

Comstock Pie Apples	1 lb.	10c
Apple Sauce	1 lb.	25c
Whole Apricots	1 lb.	23c
Whole Apricots	1 lb.	19c
Hunt's Blackberries	2 lb.	35c
Hunt's Youngberries	2 lb.	35c
Sour Pie Cherries	2 lb.	29c
Florida Gold Grapefruit	1 lb.	10c
Sundown Fruit Cocktail	2 lb.	27c
Hunt's Fruit Salad	1 lb.	17c
Castle Crest Peaches	1 lb.	19c
Del Monte Peaches	1 lb.	21c
Hunt's Elberta Peaches	1 lb.	23c
Cascade Peas	1 lb.	19c
Dole Pineapple	1 lb.	16c
Dole Pineapple	2 lb.	25c
Hunt's Italian Prunes	1 lb.	15c
Gibraltar Peas	2 lb.	27c
Hunt's Bartlett Peas	1 lb.	23c
Golden Poppy Figs	1 lb.	19c
Sundown Kadota Figs	2 lb.	25c

GELATINES—DESSERTS

Jell-Well Gelatines	3 pkgs.	16c
Jell-Well Puddings	6 pkgs.	25c
Jell-O Desserts	3 pkgs.	19c
Royal Desserts	3 pkgs.	19c
Lemon Pie Filler	1 lb.	5c
Junket Ice Cream Mix	1 lb.	9c
Junket Tablets	2 pkgs.	19c
Minute Tapioca	1 lb.	11c
Knox Gelatines	1 lb.	18c

ICE BOX ITEMS

12 Grand Eggs	1 doz.	32c
Breakfast Eggs	1 doz.	41c
Morning Star Eggs	1 doz.	39c
Land O'Lakes Butter	1 lb.	42c
Jumbo Butter	1 lb.	39c
Chateau Cheese	1 lb.	19c
Pabst-ett Cheese	1 lb.	15c
Kraft American Cheese	1 lb.	19c
Kraft Pimiento Cheese	1 lb.	19c
Kraft Velveta Cheese	1 lb.	17c
Cottage Cheese	1 lb.	10c
Grated American Cheese	1 lb.	19c
Kraft American Cheese	1 lb.	63c
Kraft Velveta Cheese	1 lb.	61c
Kraft Pimiento Cheese	1 lb.	67c
Lucerne Milk	2 qt.	23c
Lucerne Buttermilk	1 qt.	9c
Lucerne Dair-Drink	1 qt.	9c
Lucerne Coffee Cream	1 qt.	22c
Lucerne Whipping Cream	1 qt.	22c
Ballard's Biscuits	1 lb.	10c

JAMS—JELLIES

Apple Butter	1 lb.	10c
Apple Butter	1 lb.	15c
Schimmel's Jellies	1 lb.	10c
Apple Jelly	1 lb.	10c
Muselman's Jellies	1 lb.	11c
Mott's Jellies	1 lb.	11c
Hoinz Currant Jelly	1 lb.	17c
Grape Jelly	1 lb.	25c
Assorted Preserves	1 lb.	11c
Assorted Preserves	1 lb.	17c
Muselman's Jelly	1 lb.	19c
Orange Marmalade	1 lb.	25c
Guava Jelly	1 lb.	15c
Welch's Grape Jelly	1 lb.	21c
Marmalade, Old English	1 lb.	29c

JUICES

C. & E. Grape Juice	1 lb.	26c
Welch's Grape Juice	1 lb.	39c
O-Mi-O Orange Juice	1 lb.	15c
Orange Juice	1 lb.	25c
Grapefruit Juice	1 lb.	35c
Grapefruit Juice	1 lb.	16c
Pomorange Blended	1 lb.	25c
Pineapple Juice	1 lb.	29c
Tomato Juice	1 lb.	19c
Libby's Tomato Juice	1 lb.	6c
Libby's Tomato Juice	1 lb.	25c
Libby's Tomato Juice	1 lb.	19c
V-8 Vegetable Cocktail	1 lb.	29c
Gusto Veg. Juices	1 lb.	29c
Apple Juice	1 lb.	15c
Apple Juice	1 lb.	17c
Apricot Nectar	1 lb.	23c
Treesweet Lemon Juice	1 lb.	5c
Sunweet Prune Juice	1 lb.	21c
Holly Prune Juice	1 lb.	17c
Ritter's Tomato Juice	1 lb.	25c
Fig Juice	1 lb.	17c
Carrot Juice	1 lb.	25c

MEATS, CANNED

Anglo Corned Beef	1 lb.	21c
Armour's Corned Beef	1 lb.	19c
Corned Beef Hash	1 lb.	15c
Corned Beef Hash	1 lb.	20c
Underwood Dev. Ham	1 lb.	14c
Potted Meat, Armour's	2 lb.	11c
Dinty Moore Beef Stew	1 lb.	19c
Hormel's Spam	1 lb.	33c
Swift's Prom	1 lb.	28c
Oscar Mayer Weiners	1 lb.	25c
Vogt's Scrapple	2 lb.	27c
Beef Gravy	1 lb.	19c
Armour's Vienna Sausage	1 lb.	11c
Armour's Tamales	1 lb.	11c
R. & R. Boned Chicken	1 lb.	47c
Smithfield Spread	2 lb.	25c
Chicken a la King	1 lb.	39c
Armour's Chili Con Carne	1 lb.	11c
Pickled Pigs' Feet	1 lb.	15c

MEATS, FRESH

Bottom Round Steak	1 lb.	33c
Top Round Steak	1 lb.	35c
Sirloin Steak	1 lb.	35c
Porterhouse Steak	1 lb.	39c
Lamb Roast	1 lb.	14c
Shoulder Lamb Chops	1 lb.	21c
Loin Lamb Chops	1 lb.	41c
Rib Lamb Chops	1 lb.	27c
Breast of Lamb	1 lb.	9c
Leg of Lamb	1 lb.	25c
Lamb Roast	1 lb.	19c
Ground Beef	1 lb.	18c
Stew Beef	1 lb.	25c
Beef Liver	1 lb.	27c
Netwood Hams	1 lb.	33c
Fresh Spareribs	1 lb.	21c
Fresh Pig Feet	1 lb.	10c
Pork Liver	1 lb.	19c
Pork Neck Bones	1 lb.	10c
Briggs Pop Pork	1 lb.	49c
Briggs Pork Franks	1 lb.	35c
Frying Chickens	1 lb.	28c
Frying Chickens	1 lb.	32c
Link Sausage	1 lb.	40c
Sausage Meat	1 lb.	37c
Sliced Bacon	1 lb.	25c
Dry Salt Backs	1 lb.	14c
Dry Salt Bellies	1 lb.	18c
Pure Lard	1 lb.	14c
Jewel Shortening	1 lb.	17c

PICKLES—OLIVES

Lang's Pickles	1 lb.	11c
Sour Pickles	1 lb.	17c
Forman's Piccalilli	1 lb.	19c
Sweet Pickles	1 lb.	23c
Libby's Dill Pickles	1 lb.	21c
Libby's Sweet Pickles	1 lb.	19c
Hoinz Sweet Pickles	1 lb.	15c
Hoinz Cucumber Pickles	1 lb.	14c
Hoinz Sweet Mix	1 lb.	33c
Hoinz Sweet Cherkins	1 lb.	37c
Vegetable Relish	1 lb.	19c
Lindsay Large Olives	1 lb.	27c
Lindsay Small Olives	1 lb.	12c
Queen Plain Olives	1 lb.	13c
Queen Giant Olives	1 lb.	19c
Stuffed Manx Olives	1 lb.	13c
Chopped Olives	1 lb.	13c

SALAD DRESSINGS

Piedmont Mayonnaise	1 lb.	25c
Piedmont Mayonnaise	1 lb.	40c
Nu Made Mayonnaise	1 lb.	15c
Nu Made Mayonnaise	1 lb.	27c
Kraft Mayonnaise	1 lb.	17c
Kraft Mayonnaise	1 lb.	29c
Hellmann's Mayonnaise	1 lb.	31c
Cascade Salad Dressing	1 lb.	17c
Cascade Salad Dressing	1 lb.	27c
Duchess Salad Dressing	1 lb.	22c
Duchess Salad Dressing	1 lb.	35c
Miracle Whip	1 lb.	23c
Lunch Box	1 lb.	25c
Kraft Miracle Whip	1 lb.	15c
Premier Mayonnaise	1 lb.	21c

SAUCES, ETC.

Red Hill Catsup	2 lb.	19c
Heinz Ketchup	1 lb.	19c
Heinz Chili Sauce	1 lb.	25c
R. & M. Corn Relish	1 lb.	15c
Worcestershire Sauce	1 lb.	12c
Ritter's Tobacco Catsup	2 lb.	21c
A-1 Sauce	1 lb.	27c
Chow-Chow	1 lb.	10c
Kitchen Bouquet	1 lb.	37c
Cocktail Sauce	1 lb.	15c
Snyder Cocktail Sauce	1 lb.	19c
Tomato Sauce—Hunt's	1 lb.	5c
Fame Tomato Puree	2 lb.	11c
French's Mustard	1 lb.	8c
Guilford's Mustard	1 lb.	11c
McCormick's Horseradish	1 lb.	9c

SEA FOOD, CANNED

B. & M. Flaked Fish	2 lb.	27c
Beardsley's Codfish	1 lb.	14c
California Mackerel	2 lb.	23c
Davis Mackerel Fillets	1 lb.	21c
Wet Shrimp	1 lb.	19c
Deming's Red Salmon	1 lb.	21c
Deming's Red Salmon	1 lb.	37c
Gorton's Deep Sea Roe	1 lb.	12c
Martel Sardines	1 lb.	23c
California Sardines	1 lb.	10c
Calif. Sardines	1 lb.	23c
Del Monico Shad Roe	1 lb.	31c
Pink Salmon	1 lb.	35c
Kinney's Red Salmon	1 lb.	29c
Chinook Salmon	1 lb.	15c

Traffic Officials List Suggestions For Bike Riders

By John F. Gerrity
Post Staff Writer

As a practical means of personal transportation the bicycle has arrived—but it has not come alone.

Tuesday, when recognized by the War Production Board as a grown-up member of the "travel family," the bike brought with it many of the problems that have characterized every other type of transportation except walking.

How and where to ride a bike, how fast to go, how to make night riding safe are among the questions which cyclists, traffic experts, manufacturers and health experts have sought to answer. Fortunately for Washingtonians many of the perplexities already have been studied by the far-sighted few who felt the time would come when there would be more than a lark to bike riding.

In August, 1939, there were about eight million bikes in the Nation and about 85 per cent of these were being ridden by children. At that time traffic officials throughout the Nation, with the help of the American Automobile Association, decided drastic steps were needed to stop the appalling number of accidents in which bicycles figured. Among results of their work were revision of some traffic laws, the stricter enforcement of new and old regulations and the creation of voluntary safety clubs.

The safety clubs, under AAA supervision, were designed first to encourage children to protect themselves. They will be just as useful for adults.

"The increase in traffic problems due to the every-day rise of bikes used by adults has de-



1. HALT THAT BIKE!—Motorcycle Policeman Roy A. Cunningham spots Carrie Derby, of 1631 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, riding a Victory bike on the wrong side of Ninth Street Northwest. Cunningham stops Miss Derby and explains that he could . . .

mandated that extra attention be paid to safety problems," Burton W. Marsh, AAA traffic engineer, said yesterday.

Some of the services by which the safety clubs have sought to reduce accidents are: In-

spection of bikes in use; bike-riding instructions; drafting model traffic regulations and, most important of all, encouragement of a sincere desire on the part of the cyclists to promote public safety.

2. . . GIVE HER A TICKET just as he would hand one out to a motorist driving on the wrong side. Bike-riders are subject to the same laws as motorists.

Washington, long a center of bicycle-riding enthusiasts, has by no means fallen behind in the number of traffic difficulties involving bike riders.

"If the violations continue and many more

people take to bikes, we'll have a worse headache with the bicycles than we ever did with the autos," according to Inspector Arthur E. Miller, of the District Traffic Department.

For the benefit of present and future cyclists, traffic officials have made the following suggestions:

1. Equip your bike with front and rear lights, capable of being seen at least 300 feet.
2. Don't hitch your bike or yourself to any moving object in order to catch a free ride.
3. Don't ride on sidewalks.
4. Dismount and walk through congested intersections.
5. Obey every traffic law that applies to autos. They all apply to bicycles.
6. Don't bother to get fancy sirens or whistles to "scare" traffic. All that the law requires is one small bell and good brakes.

The AAA, the traffic experts and manufacturers agree that the first thing a cyclist should do to insure safety for himself and others is to be sure that his bike is mechanically sound and that it "fits" him.

W. E. Bratton, of the Hazleton Bicycle Shop, cited these advantages of the new "Victory bike": It is stronger than the old type and it is particularly designed for safety.

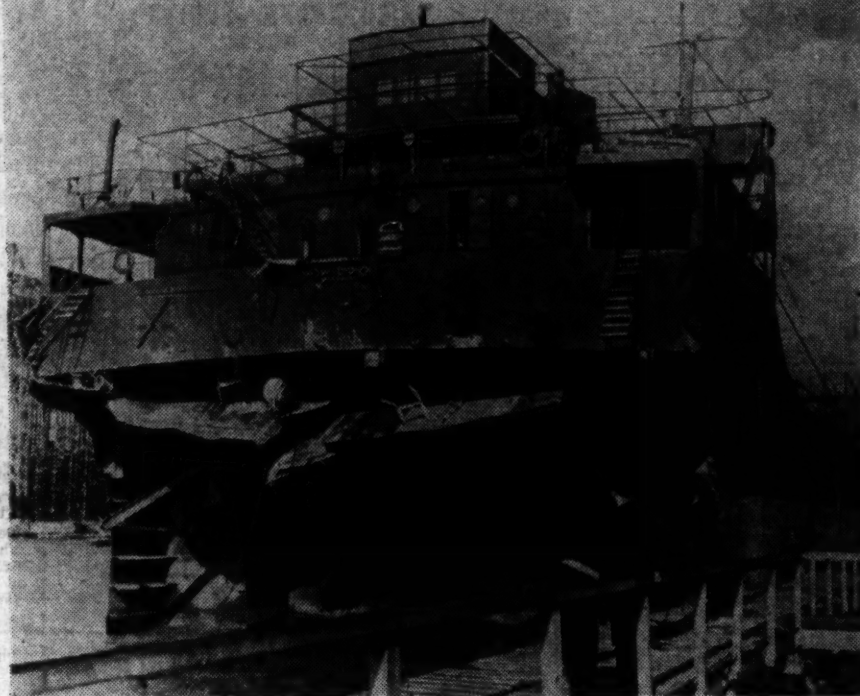
Much, however, depends on the cyclist. In commenting on the great increase in bicycle riding, Dr. James Dolce, of the United States Public Health Service, yesterday urged that anyone who plans to take up bicycling as a regular diet should undergo a complete physical check-up.

"For those of us who lead sedentary lives, the bike will be a great boon in getting us into the fresh air and affording us regular healthful exercise," Dr. Dolce declared. "However, there are some who should never ride bikes for obvious physical reasons and, if they do, they endanger themselves and others, too."

Navy Saves Half of Tanker Hit Off Coast

The 19,400-ton tanker Blum was left in a sinking condition off the Atlantic Coast February 17 by its crew of 40, who were in doubt as to whether they had struck a mine or had been torpedoed. Yesterday the Navy released pictures showing that part of the vessel had been saved. The stern portion of the Blum (left) rests on the bottom. The forward half (right) was cut off and floated to Norfolk, Va., where work is under way to provide her with a new stern. This is the reverse of the operation the Navy performed on the Destroyer Shaw, on the West Coast.

Official U. S. Navy Photos



Life Story of Philippine Defender

MacArthur The Magnificent

By Bob Considine
Copyright International News Service

LEUT. Gen. MacArthur had neither the time nor, of course, the disposition to say "I told you so!" when the Japanese flung the might of their iron-ringed invasion army at the Philippines.

Yet he is understood to have taken out five minutes to curse with historic vigor the near-sighted Americans and Filipinos who had niggardly denied him the volume of men and weapons he now so sorely needed.

Then he went to work with a feverish, sleepless determination that was to lift the heart of the world, and wring greater and still greater deeds of valor from the men serving under him.

The Japanese landed first on the northern tip of the main island of Luzon, and then gained holds on scattered beaches in other parts of the archipelago. MacArthur knew the Japanese plan. He knew they wanted him to spread his forces thinly. He refused to be drawn out, for he knew that these early landings were chiefly feints and could do him no harm—unless he weakened himself by sending considerable portions of his forces after them.

But when the Japanese heavily supported transports started for Vigan, and for points reaching down along the deep indent of Lingayen Gulf, MacArthur knew that the real war had started. The earlier landings, the relentless bombing of Clark and Nichols Fields, near Manila, and the pitiless strafing of bamboo-hut villages in the northern wilderness was but the discordant, preliminary tuning of a great, baleful symphony.

As soon as the Japanese attacked, MacArthur's pre-arranged system of communications went into effect, and the activities of his G-2 (Army Intelligence) were increased. Manila was alive with Japanese fifth columnists, but an astounding proportion of them had been rounded up in two days after the opening of hostilities because MacArthur, on his own initiative, had for weeks before the war made a file of every suspicious arrival in the islands.

AT MacArthur's headquarters in Manila, no one wrote a word on paper, nor were any messages of military importance given over the telephone. Everything was verbal. Intricate diagrams and instructions were committed to memory. All over the islands, Japanese who had planned for years to give radio signals, flare signals and other aid to the enemy were clapped into jail in record-breaking time. MacArthur was going to have no trouble at home when he went up north to join Maj. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, whose forces MacArthur had strung out along Lingayen Gulf. The main blow, he sensed, would be there.

MacArthur's forces numbered a few over 50,000. The amount of planes, tanks, guns and other equipment he had, at the start, was and remains a military secret. Admiral Hart's Asiatic Squadron consisted of a few cruisers, a handful of destroyers, an unspecified number of submarines and Navy planes. This arm was quartered at Cavite, across Manila Bay from the city of Manila, but considerably easier to reach than Manila. The untold naval superiority of the Japanese may best be stated by the fact that the United States Navy Department eventually



COLIN P. KELLY BOYD D. WAGNER

announced that Admiral Hart had finally reached the temporary safety of the Netherlands East Indies—in a submarine, rather than on the bridge of his flagship, the U. S. S. Houston.

The stunning sinking on December 10 of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse, in one hour, provided MacArthur with what little help he needed to comprehend fully that the last exit out of the inferno of the Philippines—the south—was being slammed shut in his face. Hongkong was under simultaneous siege. There would be no help from there. Singapore? Sourabaya? He decided early that they would be too harassed to give him any aid. Hawaii? Pearl Harbor, still smoking, was 5,000 miles away, along an ocean path pocked with tiny mandated islands, but each big enough to hold a Japanese submarine and plane base. MacArthur and his men figuratively spit on their hands and began their long, lonely fight against a fanatical invader.

THE Japanese came at him from every direction, and from beneath and above the seas. Their bases, their aircraft carriers and their submarine mother ships encircled the entire archipelago in one great shrinking rim.

To Aparri in the extreme north, to Vigan and San Fernando on the northwestern coast of Luzon, MacArthur dispatched strong little forces of men, tanks and planes, to throw their full hit-and-run weight at the Japanese spearheads that were grasping at the top of Luzon. War Department communique No. 1, a treasured document, reports the effectiveness of the first such counterattack in simple manner. Dated December 10, 1941, it reads:

"The War Department today issued the following communique as of 10 a. m.:

"Information received last night from the commanding general, far eastern command (the War Department did not mention MacArthur by name until December 13), reveals the defeat of a hostile attack against the west coast of Luzon between San Fernando and Vigan. Our first bombing attack on six transports at Vigan resulted in direct hits on three hostile ships and damage to the remaining three, one ship capsizing and sinking immediately."

Subsequent communique, though in the main terse and unembellished, were to show so often the matchless flair of MacArthur, for words as well as deeds, that it is to the reader's interest that they be used here as a grim yet heartening diary of the campaign.

There is blood and sweat and tears in these sometimes grimly, sometimes superbly written communique. And they present pictures of men in action that will live as long as human memory survives.

Through them, now and then, runs the sensitive hand of

MacArthur—unmistakable even in the condensed form in which his reports sometimes had to be read by the public. "Reports from the Far Eastern command indicate a definite attempt of the enemy to invade the island of Luzon," reads communique No. 2, issued eight hours after the first communique. "Initial Japanese attacks against the west coast of Luzon, north of San Fernando, were repulsed with apparent heavy enemy losses. Actual landings were effected along the northern coast of Luzon. The Japanese attacks are in considerable strength and are supported by heavy naval forces. Military and naval installations of Luzon have been subject to intermittent Japanese air attacks throughout the day, that on the naval base at Cavite being particularly heavy."

IT was in this early action that America gained its first hero of World War II. At first he was nameless:

"The commanding general, Far Eastern command, confirms the sinking of a 29,000-ton Japanese battleship yesterday by the American Army Air Forces north of Luzon," states communique No. 3. "This battleship is believed to be the 29,000-ton Haruna, or a vessel of the Haruna class."

Later MacArthur was to name Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Jr., of Madison, Fla., and tell of his deed as only MacArthur can tell a story of valor. Attacked by three Japanese pursuit planes, as he pointed the nose of his flying fortress north and left the northern tip of Luzon behind him, Kelly zoomed the great ship up to 20,000 feet and got away.

But he found nothing of importance, to the north, so he wheeled south, again and near Aparri he saw the wallowing Haruna below him. He jockeyed the big 4-motored plane into position, gave the signal to Corporal Levin, his bombardier, and three great bombs shrieked down through the air. Two grazed the sides of the battleship; the third hit amidships and in a moment the big ship was ablaze.

Heading home, the fortress found itself beset by three cannon-bearing Japanese fighters. Their shells and bullets killed one of the fortress' gunners, wrecked the radio unit and set the big left wing on fire. The ship became a raging torch, but Kelly stuck with it after commanding his crew to jump. His body was found next to the twisted wreckage.

"He died unquestioning and uncomplaining," MacArthur wrote in the later citation, "with faith in his heart and victory his end." It is a tribute that has about it the timeless endurance of many of MacArthur's pronouncements.

The iron belt was tightening by December 12. A small airfield had been captured at Aparri; Manila, 250 miles to the south, was bombed, and so was Davao, 600 miles southeast of Manila. Japanese ships of all types forged through the China Sea in the direction of Zamboanga Province on the west coast of Luzon, just above Bataan. At Tuguegaro and Ilagan, in extreme north and northeast Luzon, natives helped Filipino-American troops wipe out clouds of parachute troops. Lieut. Boyd D. Wagner, of Philadelphia, aimed the guns of his humming P-40 at two Japanese planes off Aparri and drove them burning into the water, then rasped at terrifying speed across the Aparri airport, his wing guns spitting and set three grounded Japanese planes on fire. And hopelessly far to the south, American and Philippine guns barked over Davao.

FIRST mention of MacArthur by the War Department communique came on December 13, when it was announced that the Secretary of War had authorized him to award the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Flying Cross for gallantry in action beyond the call of duty. Secretary Stimson also gave MacArthur the power to promote officers and enlisted men of the Far East command for outstanding leadership.

Five days later, MacArthur was himself promoted by President Roosevelt from lieutenant general to full general—thus becoming the only man in the United States Army to hold that top rank twice. Previously, he had ranked as a full general when he was Chief of Staff but in accordance with Army practice he returned to major general's rank when he left that post.

An enormous Japanese pincer movement opened on December 20 when the northern forces began storming southward down the coast of Vigan, with a view to joining forces with the impending onslaught through Lingayen Gulf. Simultaneously a landing was effected at Davao, 850 miles to the south. Communique No. 21, December 21, stated, "Indications point to Japanese efforts toward progressive augmentation of forces which have landed in the Philippines," a little gem of MacArthurian understatement.

All hell broke loose the next day. Under a veritable ceiling of planes, and protected by great fan-like gradations of destroyers, cruisers and battleships, 80 troopships and a vast flotilla of 150-man barges entered Lingayen Gulf. The ever-

diminishing United States Air Force buzzed angrily against hopeless odds. The United States planes downed more than their share of planes and sank more than one transport. But the Japanese had filled the gulf with more than 100,000 men and thousands of these forced a landing at Agoo, about 25 miles below Vigan. That force was met, with clock-like precision, by the forces marching down the coast-line from Vigan.

The defenders, at that first serious encounter, were almost wholly Filipino, and the way they battled won warm praise from MacArthur, who had insisted through the years that they could be fine fighters. Supported by endless flights of planes, more troops flooded through the gap at Agoo, filtered across the northern neck of Luzon, joined with forces coming down the eastern side of Luzon from Aparri and commenced the resolute sweep southward. Simultaneously, on December 23, 40 crowded transports spilled their human contents on the beaches near Antimonan, 75 miles southeast of Manila, and headed north and west. Their aim, of course, was to squeeze the retreating United States forces in a huge nut-cracker in the vicinity of Manila. There also were landings that same day at Batangas, about 50 miles due south of Manila, and these forces, too, swept northward.

THE next day another claw was added to the tightening Japanese fist by the landing of troops at Nasugbu, 50 miles southwest of Manila, on the western shore of Luzon. MacArthur and his men were by that time being assailed on three narrowing fronts, the north, southeast and southwest. There was no Japanese approach from due west of Manila, because of a protective peninsula known as Bataan and the fortress island of Corregidor.

Bataan . . . where, 18 years before, MacArthur had envisioned a defensive war against a Japanese force. Bataan . . . rough and volcanic against the great red setting sun that marked the fiery dusk of Christmas eve.

During the night that commemorates the nativity of the Prince of Peace, more than 100 more transports and countless barges made landings. And Douglas MacArthur began to be a little grateful that, for several months leading up to the attack, he had had the foresight to stock Bataan's ravines and wooded slopes with food and ammunition.

Beset now by forces totalling between 200,000 and 300,000 seasoned troops, a full tank division and endless streams of bombers, dive-bombers and pursuit planes, the Americans and Filipinos fell back slowly—apparently into the well-planned trap the Japanese generals had planned for them north of Manila.

Making the Japanese pay for every foot of ground, the United States forces retreated on three sides until they were almost back to back in Pampanga Province. The day after Christmas, MacArthur announced that he had declared Manila an open city "to spare the civilian residents unnecessary casualties."

He made up his mind about this on December 24, after Manila had been bombed night and day for two weeks. He was in Manila that day, trying to calm the jittery populace. When he called in reporters to tell them that he was declaring the city open, and that he was removing his feeble-appearing anti-aircraft facilities, one of them spoke up and asked:

"Why tell the people about it? Won't such an announcement create a feeling of helplessness?"

"I want to be honest with these people," MacArthur replied, thoughtfully puffing on his long cigar. "I want them to know nearly everything I know. I'm confident they can take it and come back for more. They know I'm not going to run out on them. I'm going to give them the bad news with the good."

"I don't believe in feeding a population false information," he went on. "If you build false confidence and you are not successful, you lose their trust forever. If you give them the truth, the average citizen can take a lot more than these propaganda artists tell you is possible. And then when you tell the public you are holding on, or doing better than just holding on, it gives them something to hang on to."

That was the day High Commissioner Sayre left Manila. Quezon already had gone.

BY December 28, the Japanese shock troops had been reinforced by several new infantry divisions, tank regiments and horse cavalry, but MacArthur sent out the cheerful news that his men were in "high spirits." And some of that spirit must have been predicated on the knowledge of the men that the 4-starred general who was guiding them could "take it" too. Had he not refused to hide the American flag that fluttered over his headquarters? Had he not said, and said in a way that warmed their hearts, "Take every normal precaution for the protection of headquarters, but let's keep the flag flying?" They must fight for a man like that.

(Tomorrow: MacArthur's Matchless Generalship.)

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter



Shoulder of lamb, as pictured above, is an economical cut of meat which is none the less attractive for its economy. When rolled, as suggested by Miss Frances Herrick, well-known food authority, and cooked with a clove of garlic and a bit of thyme as given in her recipe on this page, the meat will take on delicious flavor. Surround with buttered carrots and browned potatoes or a lei of fluffy mashed potatoes, steamed rice or noodles.

Miss Frances Herrick, Food Authority, Recalls War Food Problems

MEETING food emergencies is no new experience for Miss Frances Herrick. As manager of a tea room and also the Faculty Club at the University of Chicago, at the time of World War I, Miss Herrick learned what it is to serve meals under the hazards of wheatless and meatless days. At that time there were six saving principles concerning food—Save the Wheat, Save the Meat, Save the Milk, Save the Fat, Save the Sugar, Save the Fuel.

This food authority, who studied at Cordon Bleu in Paris, was formerly food editor of the *Delineator* as well as manager of

large dining rooms, is a newcomer to Washington. In a recent interview she reminisced about her food problems at the time of the last war. She remembers all about sugar rationing and even when women turned into—or tried to turn into—pencil silhouettes. The answer to the last was a flour shortage that fortunately is not on our present horizon.

Miss Herrick says that although she increased the business of the Faculty Club over 200 per cent at that time, yet she was not allowed extra sugar to cover the increase. This necessitated her trying many a way to make familiar foods in new ways. She remembers having to save sugar for fussy men and their coffee, leaving precious little for baking or desserts. Then she found that honey could be substituted for sugar—cup for cup—but that other liquids in the recipe had to be decreased by $\frac{1}{4}$ cup for each cup of honey used.

Out of her past experience Miss Herrick gives to the present war-time homemaker the following suggestions:

In making cake with honey, she uses the same method as in mixing muffins, simply combining

Lenten and Sugarless Recipes are Included in Her Suggestions

all the liquids and then beating them quickly into the combined dry ingredients. Corn sirup, she says, may be used in the same way. The white type, of course, gives no flavor but the natural corn sirup gives cakes made with it a caramel flavor. In using the corn sirup to make frosting, she brings one cup of the sirup to a boil, lets it boil rapidly for 60 seconds and then pours it in a thin stream on one beaten egg white. Keep the frosting at room temperature for a few days and this same concoction can be used for a pudding as well as a frosting. This is an excellent sweet although too soft to be eaten with the fingers.

Herbs as First Aid

Miss Herrick remembers the restless days of the last war. Food Commissioner Herbert Hoover gave out six saving principles, the second one on the list being, "Save the Meat." Meats, says this food authority, was rationed, and any of her guests leaving food on a plate was almost mobbed by her waitresses. With meats becoming scarce, Miss Herrick found that herbs were first aids to the cheaper cuts of meats. So now in this emergency when food is playing such a major role in your defense gardens, a thyme plant, a tarragon, a bit of sage, of chervil and summer savor, as well as the old dependable cook's friend, parsley. Then she suggests using just a tinge of several of the herbs in your casseroles, or sprinkled on salad. Any herbs that are left should be dried and used in winter. However, Miss Herrick points out that no cook should feel that six cloves or a huge bay leaf makes a pot roast.

At the Cordon Bleu, the famous Paris cooking school, which Miss Herrick attended, she says that the chef teacher was continually tasting his sauce or cooking water because he told his students—Miss Herrick among them—that this "rectifying" was the only way to use just a bit of this and that which is essential to make otherwise dull meats into epicurean delights. Miss Herrick cites the following example:

"Take for instance a shoulder of lamb. After it is rolled, insert a small clove of garlic in the center (no it won't taste of garlic after prolonged cooking), then rub the lamb with a teaspoon of thyme dried or fresh—salt and black pepper, and then brown in bacon grease. Add a small amount of water and cook slowly until tender. Serve circled by vegetables or a lei of fluffy mashed potatoes, steamed rice or noodles."

Use Bacon Fat

You noticed, I hope, her use of bacon fat, for the Government thinks it so necessary to save fats that a huge sign hangs in all Army kitchens reminding the cooks to use bacon grease whenever possible. That is certainly an easy defense gesture that we can all make now.

Miss Herrick insists that even the busy hostess must serve something really delectable to tired men guests—and that she should remember that her husband is her nightly guest. The following recipe she gives for Veal with Sherry and Olives is sure to make men purr with contentment and takes only 20 minutes to prepare.

Have the butcher cut and pound to a quarter inch thickness $\frac{1}{4}$ pounds veal. Brown in butter or cooking oil on both sides. When one side is tinged with brown, add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sherry and enough hot water to cover the frying pan $\frac{1}{2}$ inch deep. Cover pan and cook at simmer temperature for 20 minutes. Do not thicken the pan juice but pour over the meat when serving it. Garnish with a dozen sliced green olives or a half cup of sliced mushrooms, sautéed in butter. Serves 4.

After an afternoon of Red Cross work, here is another 20-minute main dish that will impress your visiting in-laws with your cooking prowess. Also your observation of Lent will not be lacking with such a fish dish.

Arrange in alternate layers in a baking dish, a can of tuna fish or salmon, one of crab or lobster, or both and one of minced clams—use fresh fish if you prefer. And Washington is a grand source to buy fresh fish. Combine a can of condensed tomato soup, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1 diced green pepper and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup California raisins. Pour over the fish. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven, 375 degrees. Serves 4 to 6 persons.

Wheat Germ Insures Fitness Through Vitamin-Enriched Diet

By The Post Food Editor

AMERICA is in no danger of a food shortage but its "obstinate citizens" who cling to a diet of bread, meat, potatoes, coffee and pie must also eat green leafy vegetables and other vitamin-rich foods if civilian health is to remain efficient for war work. Dr. Harry N. Holmes, of Oberlin College, president of the American Chemical Society, declared in a recent address.

Dr. Holmes pointed out that more than a third of the Nation's population fails to get the optimum amount of vitamin B₁, the food factor that helps strengthen morale against the strain of war-time. He illustrated by telling of five healthy young doctors at a world-famous clinic who were allowed a diet containing a certain official standard amount of vitamin B₁. After several weeks they were still healthy and happy. Then on a fortunate hunch, the doctors were given double the amount of vitamin B₁ for several weeks. Tests showed that they were capable of nearly twice the physical exertion previously observed.

President's Breakfast

One of the easiest and surest ways to include vitamin B₁ in the diet is by the wheat germ. President Roosevelt is one who must keep in physical fitness for the tremendous tasks he faces. He often adds flaked wheat germ to his breakfast cereal. The following is one breakfast menu devised for the President by his personal physician, Admiral Ross T. McIntire.

Breakfast— $\frac{1}{2}$ banana on $\frac{1}{4}$ shredded wheat or 6 tablespoons of ready cereal (add 2 tablespoons flaked wheat germ), glass whole milk, slice whole wheat toast and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon butter, coffee.

Wheat germ is one of the richest natural sources of vitamin B₁. Recent studies in the Bureau of Home Economics show that the germ of the wheat is 5 to 10 times as rich in thiamin (B₁) as whole wheat flour, and 35 to 65 times as rich as white patent flour.

Needs no Cooking

Processed wheat germ, according to the Bureau of Home Economics, needs no cooking. The following recipes of the bureau using the mill product have been worked out and tested.

Wheat Germ Gingerbread—Sift together 1-2 cups wheat flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon soda, 1

teaspoon cinnamon and 2 teaspoons ginger and stir in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup wheat germ. Heat 1 cup molasses and 1-3 cup butter or other fat. When cool add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup buttermilk, 1 well beaten egg and 2 tablespoons sugar and combine with the dry ingredients. When the batter is spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees for about 40 minutes.

Wheat Germ Honey Cookies—Heat $\frac{1}{4}$ cup honey and mix with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or other fat. Cool and add 1 beaten egg. Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon soda, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cloves, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups wheat flour and 1 cup raisins and beat well. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees for the first few minutes so that the cookies will hold shape, then lower the heat to about 300 to 325 degrees and bake for about 8 minutes longer. Makes about 2 dozen cookies. The quantity of the wheat flour may have to be varied with different consistencies of honey.

Other ways of incorporating the wheat germ into the diet is by using it in soups and in gravies, in cream sauces and salad dressings, in milk and milk drinks, in fruit and vegetable juices, in place of or mixed with bread crumbs—as in meat loaf and croquettes—in puddings, custards and desserts and sprinkled on stewed and fresh fruits.

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Southerners Ask Congress To Ban Poll Tax

By J. Lacey Reynolds
Copyright by Chicago Sun

An array of Southern leaders appearing before a Senate committee yesterday petitioned Congress to enact antipoll tax legislation to rid the eight Southern poll tax States of "minority rule."

Appearing before a special Senate Judiciary Committee in support of legislation introduced by Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, prohibiting poll taxes in Federal elections, they said corruption and minority control of government result from the practice of some political cliques of buying poll taxes en bloc.

Sullivan Evans, publisher of the Chicago Sun and the Nashville Tennessean, told the committee that poll tax requirements have so restricted the ballot in poll tax States that "all political decisions are made by a vote of a steadily dwindling minority."

Makes for Minority Control

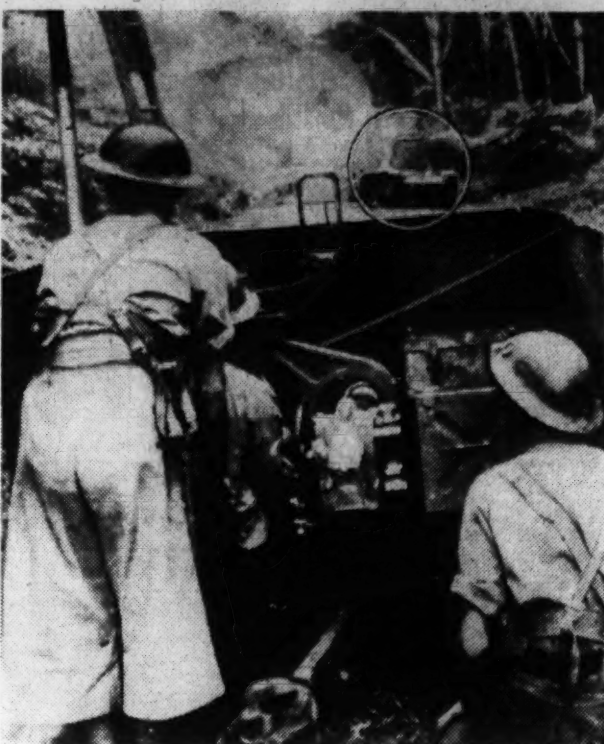
Instead of weeding out the "riff-raff and the bums" from the electorate, as argued by its proponents, the tax gives the "venal minority" a greater weight in Government affairs," he contended.

"From long acquaintance with political life in the poll tax States," Evans said, "I can tell you that this venal vote, whose weight is so greatly magnified by the general restriction of voting, is one of the cornerstones of rapacious political machines."

The Ed Crump political machine in Memphis is able to dominate State government in Tennessee, he said, because of poll tax disfranchisement.

Jennings Perry, associate editor of the Nashville Tennessean and chairman of the National Commit-

Close-Range Fighting



AUSSIES SHELL JAP TANKS—Crew of an Australian anti-tank gun puts Japanese tanks (background) out of action in short-range firing along a jungle road in Malaya before the British Imperial forces withdrew. Aussie gunner has one tank (circle) in his sights

tee to Abolish the Poll Tax, denounced it as "a crime committed against democracy—not in Czechoslovakia, but in Tennessee, in the U. S. A."

Two Women Testify

"It is obvious," Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, chairman, interjected, "that payment of a poll tax is naturally a deterrent to voting."

Miss Lucy Randolph Mason, of Atlanta, C. I. O. public relations representative and descendant of the Virginia patriot, George Mason, charged that in certain "voteless sections" of Georgia, landlords purchase poll taxes en bloc and "vote" their sharecroppers.

Mrs. Sherwood Anderson, of Marion, Va., widow of the author, told the committee she was for a long time ignorant of the existence of a poll tax in her State "because some mysterious group took care of it."

Another Virginian, David George, representing the Southern Electoral Reform League, testified that the

purchase of poll taxes in quantity was "a regular practice in a large part of Virginia."

There it is frequently linked up with the absentee ballot to perpetuate machine control, he said. It was the practice for political leaders in some sections to buy up poll tax receipts, show them to prospective voters who did not know their poll tax had been paid, mark the ballot for them and mail it as if the voter was away from home on election day, he said.

Moss A. Plunkett, of Roanoke, Va., unsuccessful candidate for nomination as Lieutenant Governor of Virginia last year, criticized the assessment as destructive of the "basis for political democracy."

He told the committee that as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor last year he had met with "liberal people" in every section. "I was told very frankly," he said, "there was no possibility of matching the 85,000 votes which the poll tax crowd had to start out with, and that it would cost more than \$100,000 to overcome that handicap."

Biddle Seeks to Gag Press, Rep. Woodruff Charges

Attorney General Francis Biddle disclosed the "real trend of his thinking" when he urged a recent gathering of New Deal officials to keep up the "political fight" for New Deal objectives, Representative Woodruff (Republican), of Michigan, declared in a speech in the House yesterday.

The legislator also accused Biddle of "not trying to play fair with either Congress or the people" in his recent testimony before a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on a proposed "official secrets" bill.

The Attorney General, said Woodruff, "prides himself on being a 'liberal' except when it comes to letting the people know what bureaucrats in Government jobs are doing."

Charges Gag Attempt
"In that case, the 'liberal' Attorney General would muzzle the press, the radio and the people, and give the head of every bureau, commission or other agency the power to put citizens in jail and fine them heavily for revealing any information about their Government any bureaucrat might not want known for his own reasons," Woodruff added.

(During the speech referred to, Biddle declared that a statute has been found which gives each Federal agency chief complete control over information in his agency. The statute has been in existence since 1789, it was said at the Department of Justice yesterday.)

Statute Held Inadequate
(The department, it was explained, feels that the statute is inadequate because it provides no penalty, other than dismissal, for an official who imparts information obtained from confidential records, and no penalty at all for the person who receives such information.)

Returning to Biddle's remarks, Woodruff said they would not be "dangerous," if uttered by "some

frowzy, unwashed agitator who had nothing at stake."

"But coming from a gentleman of the Attorney General's standing and influence," he continued, "they form the basis for fears which today make heavy the hearts of American fathers and mothers whose boys are fighting—or crouching in the mud trying to hide from enemy airplanes."

Those fears, Woodruff concluded, are that Government officials are planning to advance social theories rather than devoting all their energies to speeding munitions production.

U. S. May Recover Funds From Airline

The Government may recover approximately four million dollars from the American Airlines, Inc., as a result of a decision issued yesterday which fixes new mail rates of 12 cents per an airline mile for the airline, the Civil Aeronautics Board announced.

The four million dollars, the board explained, represents the excess of mail pay received from the Postoffice Department during the pendency of the rate proceeding decided yesterday.

Patterson Calls On Industry To Win 'This Year'

By the United Press

Declaring the United States is preparing to carry the war to the Axis, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson last night called on industry for more planes, ships, tanks and guns "so the battle will be won by this year and not by Hitler next year."

He told a Nation-wide radio audience that the 295 days remaining in 1942 "still give us time" to meet President Roosevelt's production schedule of 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 antiaircraft guns and eight million tons of shipping. But he said "full responsibility" in attaining those goals "is centered right at every spot where the job has to be done."

"Every man and woman engaged in production," he said, "is an American striving for the same goal—production, more production, enough production to place in the hands of every American soldier the weapons to carry this fight to the Nazis and the Japs until they have had enough."

"Let us bring that day to pass in 1942."

He said the days remaining in this year "will prove the shipyard" in American history and will prove whether Americans of today have the stuff that made their ancestors the masters of their destiny in days as dark as these.

"There can be no doubt about the answer," he added.

Patterson warned that "hit and run" raids by the enemy off the coasts of California and New Jersey will increase in intensity but that American officials "will not be thwarted in our determination to build up an army with a striking force that will bring the war home to our enemies."

"To night as I speak to you the American Army and the American Navy are preparing to carry the war to the enemy," he said. "I cannot tell you where. The enemy will find out about it first."

Then, speaking to the workers in the munitions plants and shipyards across the Nation, Patterson said: "Wrap up your presents for Hitler and Hirohito now and the Army will deliver them for you."

William H. Zell, Ex-Transit Worker, Is Dead at Age of 83

William Henry Zell, 83, of 3326 M Street Northwest, retired Capital Transit employee, died yesterday at his home after a long illness. Mr. Zell, a life long resident of Washington, was born on the site now occupied by the Georgetown branch of the Riggs National Bank, Wisconsin Avenue and M Street Northwest.

He is survived by two grandchildren, Gladys and William Hummer, of this city.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:00 p. m. from Mr. Zell's home. The Rev. Lloyd Davis, rector of the Dumbarton Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will be in the Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

Strikes Are 'Few' Labor Fears For Morale Of Workers

By the Associated Press

New York, March 12.—Three national labor leaders tonight called for further efforts to lift the morale of workers affected by the war effort. They spoke at the annual labor dinner of the Greater New York Fund.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; James B. Carey, secretary of the Congress of Industrial Organizations; and Alexander Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, joined in supporting the drive for five million dollars to assist 400 health and welfare agencies affiliated with the fund.

Green, after praising the work of the fund in the community and calling for national unity, said labor had carried out so well a pledge against strikes that the War Labor Board had officially announced that strikes in war industries had been reduced to the vanishing point.

"Yet each time some isolated, local shutdown occurs for a few hours, a cry is renewed by the enemies of labor to abolish the right to strike by law," he said. "That is the surest way to destroy the morale of the 99 and 9-10 per cent of America's loyal workers."

Deploping what he called "a wide hue and cry for freezing wages," Green said that such action would require in all fairness the limiting of or wiping out of profits from war contracts.

Carey, who spoke for Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., who was prevented from attending the dinner, said that "the war morale of our whole civilian population depends upon proper provision being made for the health and welfare of its neediest sections."

The C. I. O. secretary, saying his organization had offered complete cooperation to industry and Government in the spirit of national unity, told his listeners they should be alert to enemies of labor and democracy within the country.

"These enemies of labor are Hitler's friends, whether they know it or not," he said.

He concluded with a plea to "every factory and every mill" to make possible an offensive that will crush the Axis.

Whitney appealed for "an unshakable belief in the cause for which we are fighting; in short, a MacArthur morale!"

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Dandelion Rubber Can Be Obtained, Hearing Is Told

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Dr. Paul J. Kolachov told the House Agricultural Committee yesterday that he could plant a species of the dandelion plant in April and "have tires in October."

Kolachov, director of research and development of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., Louisville, Ky., outlined to the committee the vast possibilities of rubber production from dandelions, a Russian cousin of the American dandelion.

According to Kolachov this plant will grow in 42 of the 48 States or in every State where there is an annual rainfall of 20 inches. The plant is now supplying the bulk of Russia's rubber needs, he said and is superior to guayule.

He suggested that the committee ask the State Department to request the Russian government to make available a sufficient quantity of this plant's seeds to insure large-scale production in the United States.

Kolachov appeared before the committee as a witness on a bill introduced by Representative August H. Andersen (Republican), of Minnesota, to stimulate the discovery, introduction, breeding and testing of crops which the United States has heretofore imported from abroad.

The witness said that repeated efforts were made years ago to obtain the seeds from Russia but "our relations were not as friendly then as they are now."

"I see no reason now why they should object," he told the committee. "We are Allies."

"This will be a practical demonstration that lease-lend works two ways," Representative Andersen said. He urged that the committee take immediate steps to get a supply of kok-sagyz seeds from Russia.

"This plant will produce 150 to 200 pounds of rubber per acre of equal quality to hevea brasiliensis rubber which we have heretofore obtained from the Dutch East Indies," Kolachov continued. "This plant averages 12 to 27 per cent of rubber latex. In contrast with guayule, which takes four years after planting to produce, the dandelion plant will produce in one season."

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Betty Crocker suggests:

● A NOTE OF CHEER! Greet the family, or dinner guests, with steaming cups of hot soup—served in the living room. So easy; simply have our new Vegetable Noodle Soup without the noodles. (Serve the noodles some other time for lunch, with plenty of butter and grated cheese.)

● STREAMLINED is the word for our exciting new

Youthful Prints Flatter Matronly Figure



Colorful jacket dresses are running second only to suits this spring. Nat Abelson, designer of Young Viewpoint fashions for the not-so-slender womanly figure, now creates double duty jacket frocks. He combines print with print and print with plain, and features fullness below the hips and wide level shoulders to give that "lifted" look to the figure. Deep, plunging lapels break up a too heavy build silhouette. The print and plain jacket combinations above interpret this designer's new creations. Left—A softly tailored print jacket, over a simple short-sleeved dress. Right—A carnation print dress with knife-pleated skirt, topped by a harmonizing wool jacket.

Actress Gives Vegetable Cooking Tips

Brenda Marshall
Advises the Brief
Chinese Method

By Ida Jean Kain

ALL YOU have to do to make the vegetable course a favorite with your family is to adopt the Chinese custom of cooking the leaves and roots for such a short time that they retain their crisp, freshly plucked flavor and appearance.

That tip to home-makers comes from a movie actress usually mentioned for her high glamor quotient. She is dark-eyed Brenda Marshall, Warner Brothers player, and in private life Mrs. Bill Holden, housewife. She believes the main trouble in getting people to eat their spinach and carrots is due to our habit of overcooking. "So often vegetables are boiled until they have about as much taste as shredded paper."

The Holdens are vitamin-conscious and at their doctor's suggestion have been taking the synthetic kind in addition to following a balanced diet. "We used to forget to take them, so now we have them served at the table," she said.

Fun in Exercise

Brenda believes in enjoying exercise as well as the right kind of food. She rides horseback two or three times a week, "which is a lot for anyone working in pictures," goes skeet shooting with her Bill, "which isn't much of a workout but gets you out in the sun and fresh air," and swims and plays tennis. Naturally, she has a lovely figure. She is five



BRENDA MARSHALL

feet three and has these measurements: Bust, 31½ inches, waist 24 inches, hips 33 inches.

There was a time—this is hard to imagine—when she was fat. "Actually, fat! It was when I first went out to Hollywood and I was confused and having an awful struggle and not much fun, and I began to eat too much. The first thing I knew, I was a butter-ball."

Gardening Helpful

I asked whether she went on a diet to reduce and she replied, "No, I just cut out the starches and fats." (That's all you do on the balanced menu!) And to improve her proportions she had massage regularly for a while. If she couldn't ride or play ten-

No Starches, Fats,
Much Exercise
Her Daily Regime

nis, she would pick gardening as the most enjoyable kind of exercise. As it is, gardening is her hobby. And she is no spectator—she likes to get down and work in the soil and nip the weeds in the bud. "I always have liked to pull up weeds. When we lived on a plantation in the Philippines I was the best weeder in my family," Brenda boasted. "You get plenty of exercise in a garden, and it is relaxing. Besides, there is a satisfaction in growing things, especially now that food is so important."

A. What does she consider the most important factor in a woman's looks? Posture. Hers is excellent, especially her head carriage. "I have always admired Katharine Cornell and the way she holds her head, and have tried to pattern myself after her."

But, as I have already said, if you go guilty, this man's thoughts will follow you more eagerly. And given more leisure, in which to

Easy to Make
Wraparound

PATTERN 9010 may be ordered only in misses and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40. Size 18 requires 3½ yards 36-inch fabric and 1 yard contrast. Send 15 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number. There's a gay Spring "lift" for your wardrobe in our Spring Pattern Book that's full of easy-to-make, practical, distinctive styles for the entire family. This book is yours for just 10 cents. Send your order to THE NEW YORK OFFICE OF THE WASHINGTON POST, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Mary
Haworth's
Mail

In Love With Man Who Seems to Care for Her,
But Avoids Saying So, Girl Asks If She Would
Win or Lose Him by Taking Job in Another Town

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a Government girl, 24 years of age. For the past year, I have been going with a young fellow whom I have always liked very much. Then, a few months ago, I began to realize that I had fallen in love with him. I know he doesn't go out with other girls and since we met, I have gone out very seldom with other men, as I prefer to be with him. He has been very good to me all this time and although I know he thinks a lot of me, he has never told me he loves me. However, he has some financial obligations, which may have a good deal to do with his non-committal attitude.

Here comes the problem: I have been offered a position in another city, my home town, which I have decided to accept. I told him I was planning to go, whereupon he begged me to stay here. But I said I had made up my mind. Do you think I should go—thus taking a chance of losing him altogether? Or do you think the separation would make him realize how much he cares for me? My better judgment tells me to go; but my heart wants to stay here.

If I could be sure he cared (if he would tell me so), I would be more than willing to wait for him, supposing he is financially unable to plan marriage at present. And while I have a feeling that he does care for me, he seems unable to say so, for some reason or other. It seems unfair for him to expect me to give up chances to meet other people when I don't know what his feelings are. I sometimes wonder if his hesitancy is due to the fact that he may be called up by the draft any day.

He has said several times that he will follow me if I move—provided he can get a transfer. Do you think I should go ahead with my plans to leave Washington this month? Your opinion is anxiously awaited. Sincerely M. P. W.

Disregard the Man
In Weighing Offer

DEAR M. P. W.: In view of the young man's failure to "speak up," he should be left out of the reckoning, while you are deciding whether to accept or decline the job-offer that would take you back to your home town. In other words, don't turn down a more satisfactory or promising job elsewhere just in order to stay near him; and, on the other hand, don't give up a good job here for a lesser one "back home." In the hope the separation might bring a proposal of marriage from him.

It has been said, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." But some say has added, "of somebody else." And I am inclined to think that such may happen to both of you—if you do go, and the young man refrains from committing himself prior to your departure. However, if you go because you are enthusiastically "sold" on your new job, and hail it as a premise from which to embark on a bright new adventure in living altogether, you will unconsciously exert a far greater "pull" upon your left-behind fiance's imagination. Then if you leave with feathery drooping, as though your heart isn't in the move.

Thus, I would say that you have nothing to lose, on the romance side of the ledger, and much to gain, in accepting the job back home, if it is an improvement upon your present employment. If you are not to be given this chap's love, it is folly to grant him your exclusive attention; and separation from him, reinforced by new professional and social associations, will best enable you to enlist your affections elsewhere. Indeed, the finger of Fate may be in this move—beckoning you to a meeting with your True Love.

But, as I have already said, if you go guilty, this man's thoughts will follow you more eagerly. And given more leisure, in which to

Recipe Contest

THEME—What glamorous dishes can you make from eggs? Eggs are getting more plentiful and more reasonable. Tell how you use them in planning delicious menus. The egg dish may be a main dish, made into a dessert, breadstuff, etc. Menu and one recipe must be given.

QUALIFICATION—Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person. All entries must be signed in long-hand (they will be disqualified if name is typewritten).

PRIZES—First, \$3; second, \$2; ten \$1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, March 21.

Mail entries to Martha Elynn, The Post Food Editor.



Bien Jolie
Nylon Brassiere

\$2.00

Combining a feel of delicacy with the strength and durability of Nylon. Its firm construction lifts and molds the figure to alluring beauty.

Needs no ironing.

Women Advised
To Dress Up for
Night Parties

Diana Forbes-Robertson, wife of Vincent Sheean, who has witnessed the Spanish Civil War and the May bombing of Britain, believes women must not only go "all out" for war, but "all out" for maintaining their status as women. Feminine, appealing clothes, she maintains, do a great deal toward upholding the morale of men in service. The uniform on women when activities require it is excellent during the day, but at night be feminine! "I am absolutely for women plunging into war work and doing everything possible to help, but I think they sometimes lose sight of the fact that they are women and forget to dress up a chance to see mother dressed up. Early childhood scenes such as these form the basis of a well-adjusted personality in later life."

Dressing up for parties is almost a "must" in the Sheean household. Aside from her natural inclination to dress, Mrs. Sheean says, her two small daughters are tyrants when it comes to pretty clothes for mother. Mrs. Sheean said she agreed with the psychologists' contention that children feel more secure during war time when the home is run "as usual" and they have a chance to see mother dressed up. Early childhood scenes such as these form the basis of a well-adjusted personality in later life.

It's About Time



By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to get a bit of extra material when you have a divan upholstered with rather plain fabric. Use this for the backs of pillows to be placed at each end of divan. Have matching pillow fronts of needlepoint or tapestry.

The Gentler Sex



By Malvina Lindsay

Price Setter

She wears her clothes with so much aplomb, That no one questions where they came from.

She goes her way with smiling grace, Oblivious of those whom her name would debase.

With innate style she carries the defenses, Of those who stare through lorgnette lenses.

And since she displays not the least regret For past indiscretions—then others forget.

Today's Social Notes

From the Truthtown Torch.

The proposed new 1942 income tax is having devastating effect in Truthtown's uppercrust circles. Ethelbert Vanderpuffer, banker and spectator sportsman, has suffered another stroke. The Vanderpuffers have called off their large benefit tea and hobby exhibit scheduled to have been held next week at their town house, and as soon as Mr. Vanderpuffer has recovered his equipoise, they will go to Palm Beach for rest and meditation.

Mrs. Lucius Gilderly said over the long-distance telephone last night that she would leave her Florida villa immediately and return to spend the spring at her country estate near here. She is also contemplating giving up her kennels.

Mr. and Mrs. Juniper Bounce and Mr. and Mrs. Farthingale Midas are negotiating for a small yacht on which to spend the summer and will leave their town houses to dollar-a-year men.

Fashion Note

Mrs. Thornberry Flitterjig, here for a few days from Sun Valley before leaving for Mexico City, is starting a movement to have the styles of women's defense uniforms changed each season. "It's going to be so monotonous," said Mrs. Flitterjig yesterday in her suite at the Hotel Swank, "to

wear the same type of uniform the year around. By radically changing the styles each season, we would not only encourage American designers, but would be able to interest more women in war work. Another thing—think of the possibilities of benefit fashion shows featuring the changes in uniforms!"

Among the Gourmets

Mr. and Mrs. Montmarie Sinbad Smith-Smythe, who have been spending the winter here, will return to New York next week because of the local restaurant situation. "There is simply no place where one can obtain any decent lobster Lafayette," said Mr. Smith-Smythe yesterday. "No, indeed," chimed in Mrs. Smith-Smythe. "Why my husband has had to go into the hotel kitchen and prepare his own pate de foie gras ever since we have been here!"

Carrying On

The ultra conservative Lorillard Barnacles will hold their annual afternoon reception next Wednesday afternoon. Despite reports to the contrary, it had been understood that the reception, a sort of annual homecoming for cave dwellers, would be postponed on account of the war situation.

Mr. Barnacle, who is said to wear the highest wing collar of any man in America and to be the only remaining Truthtown socialite who has never set foot in a night club, emphatically denied yesterday that he had any intention of abandoning his reception. "Mrs. Barnacle and I would be at home to our friends even if the Japs were advancing on Alexandria," he declared.

Suburban Note

Mrs. Redingote Jimsom was the recipient of a surprise birthday party yesterday afternoon at her new home in Dingleberry Place. All of the guests brought beautiful and appropriate gifts for the furnishing of the Jimsom's new home—and happily there were no duplications. The surprise party was arranged by Mrs. Jimsom's close friend, Mrs. Hezekiah Chumley. Last fall, Mrs. Jimsom staged a similar surprise party on Mrs. Chumley, who had just moved into her new home on Geranium Avenue.

Sports Clothes!

—typical "American Girl" clothes! The Sports Shop offers a glorious Spring series of these all-useful, all-smart fashions—

- Suits and Dresses
- Sweaters and Skirts
- Blouses and Shirts

at Anniversary - celebrating prices!

Yes—Hats and Shoes, too, in casual mood. All included in Anniversary Events!

Plaid, Tweeds, stripes, solid colors in 100% wool fabrics including smart grey menswear flannels. Jackets are the longer length, beautifully tailored, classic in styling, lined in rayon crepe. Choice of practically all the sport pastel shades, sizes 12 to 18.

Shy blue pastel plaid wool suit, \$13.75

Tailored rayon crepe shirt, \$5.95

Printed white organdie, \$3.95

Parasol print cotton, \$3.95

\$16.95 to \$22.95 Sports suits \$13.75

Blouses

Regularly \$3.95 at\$3.65
Regularly \$5.95 at\$5.65

Shirts in abundance—for suits and slacks and separate skirts, with long or short sleeves, various versions of classic tailoring with convertible collars, single or french cuffs, white, pastel prints; rayons and cottons! Dressier blouses too, including—at both prices, sheer white imported organdies with frills and lace and ever-so-fine needlework!

Sports Shop—Third Floor
Please take purchases with you if possible!

THE HECHT CO.
F ST., 7TH ST., E ST.

DENIM

WORK-A-DAY
SLACKS AND
JACKETS

2.95 each

Work-a-day... play-a-day... in sturdy denim slacks, deep-pocketed for your convenience. Add the matching "Gallop Jacket"... enlivened with saddle stitching on collar and pocket, made with an adjustable waist for easy, breezy comfort. Navy only. Sizes 12 to 20.

Other Slacks from 2.95 to 7.95
Other Slack Sets from 4.95 to 12.95
Slack Shop, Third Floor



Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Still they come—distinguished visitors from foreign lands, to add color and interest to the local scene and to insure Our Town its place in the sun as the current World Capital.

Whether they arrive for only a fleeting sojourn, such as the one now being enjoyed by Dr. Fortunato Casaba, of Peru, or the more lengthy one scheduled for Gen. Sanchez Hernandez, of Mexico, all newcomers take over the spotlight until the latter is called into play by still another arrival. Gen. Sanchez Hernandez, preceding his chief by several days, is a member of the Mexican Military Mission which is to have a part in the formation and executive of the joint Canadian, American and Mexican defense board.

Expected in Washington almost any day now is Gen. Miguel Gonzales, who is head of the Mexican military delegation. The latter will be here indefinitely—or rather, until the business of laying plans to defend North America is finished down to the last detail.

Dr. Casaba, meanwhile, is here for only a day. On a tour of this country, he has been lecturing in New York and in a number of other Eastern cities. A distinguished physician, he came to America, incidentally, on invitation of the State Department officials; and during his day's stop-over here, he will pay his respects to his friends in that department.

Portraits and Artist Share Honors

"Not a party . . . just a few friends in," was the way Mme. de Kauffmann described the get-together at which she and the Danish Minister entertained yesterday afternoon.

"No, it's not for Mr. Nerman" (Einar Nerman, the noted Swedish painter), she said, "although he will be present, because he is a very good friend . . ."

"No, there will be no unveiling of portraits," she went on. "They will be on display, yes—because they belong to us, and Mr. Nerman just recently finished them. But that's all there is to it."

Yet, when the rather-more-than-a-few guests arrived from 5-to-7 o'clock, the two portraits—one of the Danish Minister; the other, of his wife—definitely were the center of attention and the chief topics of talk. So, whether planned that way or not, Mr. Nerman turned out to be the guest of honor after all.

Mr. Nerman, who has been in America for two years, has stayed in Washington much of the time the past few weeks. Not so long ago, he put the finishing touches on a portrait of Prince Harald, young son of Crown Princess Martha of Norway; and shortly after that small Dagmar Wennerberg, daughter of the Swedish Counselor and Mme. Wennerberg, sat for him. He has also done a portrait of little Ann Wessel, daughter of the Swedish Military Attache and Mme. Wessel, and before the season is finished he will have completed several other portraits of children from the diplomatic circle.

Several months ago I met Mr. Nerman at an after-the-theater supper party at the Swedish Legation. The guest of honor was the Swedish actress, Signe Hasso; but, sharing the spotlight Mr. Nerman and his attractive wife—she's the daughter of the late Christian Erikson, famous Swedish sculptor—were the most popular guests there. At that time I remember, too, Mr. Nerman told me something of his Hollywood experience last year when one of the great disappointments of his life was that he had to turn down an offer from Walt Disney because, being still a "visitor" in this country, he could not be given a contract.

"So I returned East . . . and here I am. Washington seems interesting. Perhaps I shall spend some time here." That was last autumn. Since then, he has been here so much of the time nobody will be surprised if he and his engaging wife take a house here for a season . . . that is, if they can find a house . . .

No Western Wedding Bells for Achsah

Despite rumblings from the rumor factory, you can put it down as positively untrue that Achsah Dorsey, pretty post-deb daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Benjamin H. Dorsey, is going to be married before she returns to Washington from the West . . . Achsah had no sooner packed her bags and started to New Mexico to join Aileen Harris for a dude ranch vacation and a trip around the Southwest, than the rumors started . . .

In other words, Achsah's friends began to put two and two together, and make two more—headed down that middle aisle . . . Somebody remembered that Maj. Juan Sedillo, who squired Achsah about pretty regularly the past season, hailed from New Mexico originally, and left Washington for an undisclosed destination a few weeks ago . . . Where he was going, said his friends, was strictly a military secret.

Then Achsah started West, and you can figure out the rest of the story yourself. But wait. Don't jump at conclusions. Maj. Sedillo is not in his home State at present. He is on duty in San Francisco. Achsah went to New Mexico for the reason she gave. She will be back within a month, as she said when leaving; and she won't be a bride when she returns . . .

Capital Cameos: "Say I speak with Mrs. Wickard?" asked a telephone caller yesterday at the Westchester apartment of the Secretary of Agriculture . . . "Mrs. Wickard's not in now," was the reply, "but she'll be back early this afternoon. She's got to finish making her black-out curtains before tomorrow" . . . Watch the Sunday society sections for an engagement announcement that, geographically speaking, should be of wide interest, all over America and in Norway, home of the prospective bridegroom . . . Mrs. Edward Page, Jr., will keep the homes fires burning in Washington while her husband goes to Moscow to take over his new duties as Second Secretary of the American Embassy and American Consul there. Her mother, Mrs. Bartoll Dalley, of Philadelphia, will come down to live with her while Mr. Page is away.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

TWO VERY LIVE birthday presents—a baby lamb and a puppy—made an exciting affair of the luncheon birthday party given a few days ago by Mr. and Mrs. George Elliman at their home on Winchester Street in Warrenton. The birthday was Mrs. Elliman's, and though the lamb was returned to the giver, the pup has kept her so on the jump ever since that she left the other day for New York for a bit of rest. She was accompanied by Mrs. Robert C. Winnill.

A tea and light shower the other afternoon given by Mrs. Daniel T. Cox honored her cousin, Miss Mary Beverley Turner Knox, whose marriage to Sgt. John Clark Adams will take place tomorrow afternoon in St. John's Episcopal Church in Georgetown. The party was given at Mrs. Cox's home, near Millwood, and many lovely presents were received by the bride-to-be. A large hamper basket was prettily lined to hold them, and as the guests arrived, it began to fill rapidly and was soon overflowing with ribbon-tied packages. Later, after Miss Knox had opened the presents, delicious refreshments were served in the dining room, and many guests lingered there until a late hour.

Among those there were Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs. Randolph Turner and her house guest, Mrs. Grayson Hall. Miss Knox and her mother, Mrs. Philip Knox, motored out from Washington to spend the

Dr. Vargas Guest of Honor At Dinner

At still another party in honor of the visiting Foreign Minister of Nicaragua, Mariano Arguello Vargas, and his daughter, Senorita Rosita Arguello, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Duggan entertained at a dinner in their home on Cathedral Avenue last night. The Nicaraguan visitors, who will be here for a two-week stay, will be honored at a reception at the Mayflower Monday afternoon by the Nicaraguan Minister and Senora de DeBayle.

Guests at the Duggan dinner last night—Mr. Duggan is advisor on political relations of the State Department—were the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de DeBayle, Dr. Jesus Sanchez and Senora de Sanchez, who accompanied the Foreign Minister to Washington; the United States Minister to Bolivia, who was formerly our Minister to Nicaragua, Pierre de L. Boal, Nelson Rockefeller, the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller and Mrs. Concha Romero James.

Wife of Envoy Returns Home

While the Minister of Norway went South in search of sun his pretty wife, Mme. Munthe de Morgenstjerne, went North in search of good skiing.

Mme. Munthe de Morgenstjerne, who returned on Tuesday from two weeks of winter sports in her homeland, Canada, will be joined on Monday by the Ambassador who has been in Florida for several days. He flew to the Everglades Club in Palm Beach on Saturday for a brief stay. Mme. Morgenstjerne has been stopping at Chalet Cochon at St. Margarets in Quebec.

Florence Reed To Be Feted At Sunday Tea

Mrs. Noonan Miller will entertain on Sunday "after five" at her home, 3154 Highland Place Northwest in honor of Miss Florence Reed, the well known actress, who is coming to Washington to play in a production of Jean Racine's "Athalie."

The famous classic drama will be put on by the speech and drama department of Catholic University, and the proceeds from the opening performance St. Patrick's night, March 17, will be given to the stage door canteen of the American Theater Wing War Service of which Miss Reed is a member.

All Quiet on the Florida Seaboard



At least if the above picture is any indication. Three young maids from the Capital are getting a big dose of Miami Beach's ozone and violet ray. Left to right they are Miss Marion Norris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, of Washington; Miss Margaret Gordon and Miss Billie Byrd West, whom the other two are visiting. Having arrived there two weeks ago, they are due back in Washington in about another ten days

Ladies Speak and Win Prizes at Final Luncheon

If Mrs. Charles T. May's speech was as high-sounding as its title—"A Dramatic Incident in the Life of a Public Speaker of the Eighteenth Century"—she undoubtedly deserved the first prize she took at the final luncheon of Mrs. Hugh Butler's public speaking class a few days ago.

Toastmistress at the luncheon, which was held at the Iron Gate tearoom and runner-up on the first prize as well, was Mrs. John T. McIntyre, wife of Representative McIntyre, of Wyoming. Mrs. Paul Cleveland won the prize for the best speaker on the subject, "Some Experiences of a Student of Public Speaking."

Runners-up for this prize were Mrs. Gerard Reilly, who spoke on "The Blackout," and Mrs. Francis X. Callahan, whose subject was "Ghosts Walk in Washington."

Speeches were due also from the guests of honor, who responded to a greeting from the toastmistress. Mrs. G. F. Thorold, wife of the First Secretary of the British Embassy, was among these, as was also Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, wife of the Undersecretary of Commerce, who told of her new work with the Women's Land Army. Others were Miss Alice Keith, Mrs. Helen M. McEvoy, Mrs. Dwight Hoppingarner, Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson, and Mrs. Stedman Shumway Hanks. Other speakers included Mrs. Paul Porter, Mrs. Luella Zabel, Mrs. Meryl Kronheim and Mrs. Ralph M. Rogers.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Vice President, Henry A. Wallace, left Washington last night for Des Moines, Iowa, where he will visit his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Browne Wallace. After spending tonight with them he will go to Omaha, Nebr., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, where he will speak at a mass meeting of farmers and businessmen. He plans to return to the Capital next week.

The Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de DeBayle have issued invitations to a reception on Monday, March 16, in honor of the Nicaraguan Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Mariano Arguello Vargas. The party will take place in the Chinese Room of The Mayflower Hotel from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of War, will return this weekend from Highland, the Stimsons' Long Island estate, where she has been spending a few days.

Baron Joseph van der Elst, counselor of the Belgian Embassy, will give an illustrated lecture on Flemish art tonight at the St. Regis Roof, New York, for the benefit of Belgians in Britain. Baron van der Elst has just returned from Montreal, where he spoke and exhibited his slides at the Masterpiece Exhibition.

Mrs. Frank James Morrow will

entertain at a luncheon today in honor of Mrs. Reginald Jenkins, of San Francisco, Calif., who is the houseguest of Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner.

Miss Katherine Wood, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Philip S. Wood, is taking part in the Erskine School production of "Stage Door" in Boston, tonight and tomorrow night.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Gichner is spending the weekend in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohan are spending a month at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Fla. Mrs. Cohan, who is the former Mrs. Minnie Liebman, of Washington, was married in New York, March 8.

Anne Loughin To Be Bride of Washington Man

An engagement of interest to Washington has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Loughin, of Montclair, N. J., whose daughter, Miss Anne Loughin, is to marry Percy Evans Holloway, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holloway, of Warrenton, Va.

Miss Loughin is a senior at Smith College. Her father is vice president and general counsel for the Home Insurance Co. of New York.

Mr. Holloway attended Stuyvesant School in Warrenton and the Upper Canada Preparatory School in Toronto. He was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1941 and is now with Eastern Airlines in Washington.

Dr. Cumming Gives Luncheon For Physicians

Honoring a group of distinguished Chilean physicians, the former Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham Hotel.

His guests are on a visit to this country which has already taken them on a tour of various medical and scientific institutions in New York, New Haven, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore. The group represents the Social Security Service of the National Ministry of Health of Chile, and their visit is under the auspices of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau, of which Dr. Cumming is director, and of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Nelson Rockefeller.

Members of the group are Dr. Guillermo Belasco, Dr. Roberto Estevez, Dr. Moises Levy, Dr. Gustavo Galleguillos, Dr. Carlos Camino, Dr. Juan Garza, Dr. Antonio Mery, Dr. Jorge Guzman and Lieut. Col. Fortunato Quesada, of the Medical Corps of the Peruvian Army, who is also visiting here.

Guests invited to yesterday's luncheon included the Ambassador of Chile, Don Rodolfo Michels; Nelson Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Surgeon General Thomas Parran; Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director of the Pan American Union; Assistant Surgeon General E. R. Coffey; John M. Clark, director of social science and education of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs; and Dr. Edward Ernst, assistant director; Dr. Aristides A. Moll, secretary, and Dr. Varon W. Foster, traveling representative—all of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau.

Miss Randolph Will Be Honored

Miss Margaret Randolph, of New York, who has the distinction of being the great-granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson, will be the honor guest of Mrs. Charles Francis Diggs, for the Netherlands Embassy Day luncheon at Hotel 2400 tomorrow.

Other guests of Mrs. Diggs for this luncheon will be Mrs. James McAndrew, Mrs. Robert M. Kennedy, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Harry Huse, Mrs. Jack Beall, Mrs. Dwight Webb, Mrs. Webster Balinger, Mrs. James Lemon, Mrs. Frank Van Vleck and Mrs. Horace Shares.



Newest of the Young New Hats

A towering crown swoops high on your head . . . something suspiciously like a cock's tail feathers swish gaily in the breeze . . . what could be better to top off your new suit? It comes in solid black, navy or turtan, and in combinations of white and black, white and navy, or gray and chartreuse, \$6.50.

Debutante Millinery, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Time Is Suit Time

This spring above all springs, you'll want a suit . . . and you'll want, above all others, a suit like one of these. Celery-crip white collars and shining metal buttons emphasize the dress-maker details that will make it your favorite daytime companion.

Left. Notched collar suit of wool crepe. Toast beige, blue, black or navy. Sizes 8 to 15. \$19.95.

Right. Black, brown or navy tulle. Sizes 8 to 15. \$19.95.

Debutante Shop, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Charlotte Knott Sets Date For Wedding

Miss Charlotte Sue Knott has chosen April 18 as the date for her wedding, when she will become the bride of George M. Miller. The ceremony will be performed in Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Takoma Park, and immediately afterwards there will be a reception for the family and very close friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Hugh Knott.

Miss Knott plans to have only one attendant, who will be Mrs. Robert Waters, but she will also have a flower girl, Clair Whitmer. Best man for Mr. Miller will be Leo LeBrecht.

The Hunt Country

Continued from Page 18.

at her home, Stoke, near Aldie, from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she has been living for a year, filling commissions for portraits of many prominent people in that city. Miss Harris is now taking a business course, and will soon take a job in defense work in Washington, as her work has been slowed down due to the war.

THE MIDDLEBURG HUNT "Point to Point" race which will end the fox hunting season for the spring, will be held tomorrow at 4 o'clock with the start and finish the center of the Glenwood Park Course about a mile from the village of Middleburg. Owing to war conditions, there will be only one race this year. Horses competing in the event must be horses that have been hunted regularly and can be qualified as hunters by the M. F. H. Daniel C. Sands. The course, owned by Robert Maddox, huntman of the Middleburg Hunt, and Fairfax Gochauer, of Middleburg. It will be about five miles across un-fenced country. The committee consists of Miss Laura Sprague, Crompton Smith and Gerald B. Webb, Jr.

The large Middleburg Bowl will be awarded to the first person who gets over the finish line with a token given out at a point from the start. Permanent trophies will also be given to the winner, to the first lady in and also to the first person weighing 155 pounds to finish. No entry blanks or programs will be printed for the event.

Enough entries had been received by Mrs. Earl Dawson, secretary, early this week to insure the running of the race—10 in number. Among the entries are Kitty Kid, owned by Mrs. Douglas Prime, of Warrenton, winner of the Redland Bowl at the Redland Hunt Point to Point races last weekend. Kitty Kid will be ridden by his rider on that occasion, Arnold Scruton, of Warrenton.

Also entered are Portno, owned and to be ridden by Miss Laura Sprague, of Lake Forest, Ill., and Middleburg, Va.; High Pinnacle, owned by Christopher Greer, of Upperville, and ridden by Jack Bealey, Jr., of Maryland; Pannie Adams, owned and ridden by Robert Vanderpool Clark, of Middleburg; Dun Lad, owned and ridden by T. Beattie Brown, of Upperville; Mawgill, owned by Mrs. Crompton Smith, of Middleburg, ridden by Crompton Smith; Port Law and Pelt Sands, owned by Thomas W. Mok, of Maryland, riders to be given out later.

Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

India Desires Full Dominion Status Now, Not After War Is Over, Declares Dr. Shridharani in Interview Here

INDIA WANTS complete dominion status now—not after the war. Even the conservatives of that country won't be satisfied with anything less. So declared brilliant Dr. Krishnalal Shridharani, poet, novelist, lecturer and philosopher of India. Interviewed at his hotel yesterday, Dr. Shridharani, who came to Washington to be guest speaker at a meeting of the Washington Club last night, declared, "What India does tomorrow depends upon what Great Britain does today. Offer of dominion status after the war falls too short of India's expectations."



Dr. Krishnalal Shridharani

The youthful author of "War Without Violence" and "My India, My America," predicts that "unless Sir Stafford Cripps, recently appointed to the British war cabinet, is carrying with him more radical propositions than are yet admitted by the British cabinet, it's going to be a bad time for India."

Pandit Jawaharlal, inheritor of Gandhi's crowns of thorns and leadership of India, has demanded complete independence now in exchange for India's full participation in the war, according to Dr. Shridharani. "I hope and pray," he said, "there will be mutual understanding and mutual trust so that some compromise can be arrived at in order to win the battle of freedom."

"India is sympathetic toward the Allied cause and opposed to any form of totalitarianism, but that is not enough to inspire Indians to lay down their lives in the cause of democracy denied them."

Dr. Shridharani knows whereof he speaks. Born in the Province of Gujarat in 1911, he was trained in a nationalist boarding school and at 17 went to Gandhi's University, in Ahmedabad, where he became a chosen disciple. He next attended Rabindranath Tagore's school and studied poetry and the drama. At 18 he wrote his first book, which is now required reading and used as a textbook in many of the universities and schools of India. In 1934 he came to New York to study at Columbia University. His new book, "Warning To The West," is scheduled for June publication.

Issuing what he termed a friendly warning, Dr. Shridharani declared, "Unless the Western powers wake up and behave, Japan may yet succeed in turning its private quarrel against the Anglo-American powers into a titanic struggle between East and West."

"So America," he explained, "by persuading the three great colonial powers—the French, Dutch and British—to mend their ways can avert this catastrophe and prove that modern science has caused the globe to shrink so much that the world is too small for even such vast divisions as East and West."

The alert, youthful author predicted that India would emerge from the war a great power. He expressed a desire that the United States begin at once to establish direct contact with India—culturally, politically and educationally. Dr. Shridharani thinks that the exchange of students similar to that between the United States and the South American countries would go a long way toward laying a firm cornerstone for future understanding of India and the United States. In fact, he has been working many years to bring this about.

In discussing Japan's attempt to swing India to the Axis powers, he pointed out that any disillusionment of his country to get dominion status would be a powerful weapon in the Japanese hands toward inspiring revolution.

"The Hindu-Muslim disunity in India is greatly exaggerated," said the speaker. "Disunion is not insurmountable. But by playing on race prejudices, the Japanese can do great harm, if left to their own devices."

Doings of the Day

MRS. VICTORIA Faber Stevenson, chairman of radio of the D. C. Branch, NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, and Mrs. Bea Heath Olmstead present a play, "Buddies Book Party," over Station WDCB at 11:15 o'clock. The play was written by Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Olmstead to help the Buddy Book Drive, sponsored by the American Red Cross. . . THE FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB of George Washington University meets at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frederick M. Felker, 2137 Bancroft Place. Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell, professor of American literature at the university, speaks on "Sources of Our Democratic Faith."

THE FOURTH meeting of the members of the Alliance Francaise of Washington will take place on Monday at 4 p. m. at the Sulgrave Club.

The lecturer will be Baron Valentin Mandelstam, of France. His subject, "Le Nouveau Portugal," promises great interest. Baron Mandelstam, writer and lecturer, was born in Russia of a prominent family, spent his early life with the Cossacks. An emigre in France, he was educated there; he holds the degree of bachelor of arts and sciences of the University of Paris, and a diploma of the Ecole Centrale, of Paris.

He is the author of many books translated in almost all languages, among them "Hollywood," "The Woman of Shanghai," "Dear New York," which, published in serial form in the New York Evening World and the Illustration, have been best sellers.

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Storing Papers Perilous, Says Fire Official

GOOD housekeeping prevents fires. Don't store away stacks of newspapers and magazines. Get them out of the house and cellar. This is the advice of Stephen T. Porter, chief engineer of the District of Columbia Fire Department.

Guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Twentieth Century Club yesterday at the Y. W. C. A., Mr. Porter urged the members to take special precautions against fire hazards. "Don't play with fire yourselves," he said. "Keep the house cleared of papers. Call the paper collector immediately and don't wait for the piles to stack up."

With the possibility of bombings and the great influx of newcomers into the city, Mr. Porter pointed out that the Fire Department is heavily taxed to care for the additional burdens. He told of the work of the auxiliary firemen and how they are trained.

Maj. Kelly Speaks

Maj. Edward J. Kelley, superintendent of the Police Department, also another guest speaker of the club, outlined the methods by which the auxiliary and regular policemen are trained. He said that the police academy here was second to none in the country.

The Police Department is expanding fast to take care of the wartime program, explained Maj. Kelley. "I hope there will be no bombing," he said, "but we are doing all we can to make preparations in case of eventualities to get along on an even keel should such a disaster occur."

Mrs. Merritt Presides

Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, president of the club, presided over the luncheon. She announced that the club had collected 65,000 books for men in camp but urged that members send in more books. "You can't buy a new one," she said, "go out and buy a few."

Dr. Gill Crossley-Batt, of England, who was active in chemical warfare in England during the last war, was another guest. Dr. Crossley-Batt said that since coming to the United States, she had discovered that she is closely related to William L. Batt, director of materials division of the War Production Board.

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Diplomats Kneel in Prayer



Associated Press Photo

PAPAL ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED—Third anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius XII was celebrated yesterday with a pontifical mass in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University. Among those attending were (from left) Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, Belgian Ambassador; Senora Dona Isabel de Escalante, wife of the Venezuelan Ambassador; Gaston Henry-Haye, French Ambassador; Don Rodolfo Michels, Chilean Ambassador; Dr. Aurelio F. Conchoso, Cuban Ambassador, and Jan Ciechanowski, Ambassador from the refugee Polish government.

Dignitaries Attend Mass Marking Pope's 3d Anniversary

The Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready yesterday warned that the liberty and institutions of the United States are being threatened by the same "rampant totalitarian military forces" which harass the Catholic Church abroad.

Msgr. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, spoke at a solemn high mass marking the third anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius XII. The services at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University, were attended by high diplomatic and church officials.

The speaker said that while the church was not the creature of men, men can impede and even for a time destroy the church's mission. "They can set up schools and universities to teach men there are no spiritual values in life. They can establish political systems that regard men as the creature of the state. They can usurp the just power of governments and persecute and harass and imprison the church for insisting on her right to teach Christ's truth and Christ's grace. They can do all these things and more in their mad ambition to de-throne Christ."

"They can muster armies and set a pattern of international treachery and outlaws by which to engulf the peoples of the earth in the blood and sweat and tears of war. They can de-throne Christ and then shout as the pagans of the past, 'There is no other God but Caesar!'" Msgr. Ready asserted.

"We have our own national sins to confess and to repent, but thank God our Nation as a nation still guards inviolate the rights of the church to carry on with full liberty her own mission of salvation," said Msgr. Ready. "The church in the United States rejoices in her freedom and cherishes the opportunity to 'build up in this republic the kingdom of God among men,'" he added.

In the assembly were seven ambassadors and dozens of other diplomatic representatives; brown-robed monks, surprised seminarians and nuns and priests from local parishes.

Preceding the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni, apostolic delegate to the United States, in the procession in the shrine were the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington; the Most Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, Bishop of Pittsburgh; the Most Rev. Peter L. Iretton, Coadjutor Bishop of Richmond; the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, Catholic University rector, and the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Egidio Vagnoli, counselor of the apostolic delegation, celebrated the mass.

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Roosevelt Joins in Paying Essay Tribute

President Roosevelt yesterday joined in mourning the death of J. Fred Essary, noted newspaperman, who died Wednesday afternoon. In a note of condolence to Mrs. Helen Essary, the widow, the Chief Executive said in part:

"I am shocked and saddened by the news of Fred's untimely passing. He was an outstanding Washington correspondent who will be sincerely mourned and greatly missed, nowhere more than in our White House press conferences."

A close friend of Mr. Essary for many years, sent Mrs. Essary the following message:

"Frances and I are deeply grieved to hear today of your irreparable loss. Fred and I were close personal friends for 35 years. During this period, he was one of the foremost men in the great newspaper profession."

"He always stood for the highest ideals, and was the personification of loyalty and patriotism."

Majority Leader Barkley and Senator Millard Tydings, of Maryland, paid tribute to Mr. Essary on the floor of the Senate and other tributes and messages of condolence poured into the Essary home on Newark Street. These came from Secretary of Commerce Jones, Postmaster General Walker, Secretary of Labor Perkins, Supreme Court Justice Reed, Undersecretary of State Welles and many others.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. They will be conducted by the Very Rev. Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, dean of the Cathedral and chaplain of the Senate.

Active pallbearers will be Paul Patterson, publisher of the Baltimore Sun; Dewey L. Fleming, who succeeded Mr. Essary as chief of the Washington bureau of the Sun; H. L. Mencken, John Owens, Mark Watson, Henry Hyde, George W. Combs and Charles P. Trussell.

Honorary pallbearers will be Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Secretary of Commerce Jones, Justice Reed, Senator Tydings, Senator George Radcliffe, Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long, Lowell Mellett, Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, Dr. William Morgan, Dr. William Calhoun Stirling, Frank Waldrop, Percy Blair, Harry C. Black, John E. Semmes, James C. Pennington, Dr. James W. Maxson, Hamilton Owens, William F. Schmick and Newton Allen.

Lewis Wood, president of the Gridiron Club, named a committee of himself and 24 others to attend the funeral. The committee includes O. Gridley, J. Harry Cunningham, Clifford K. Berryman, Ashmun N. Brown, George Rothwell Brown, Walker S. Buel, Raymond Clapper, Frank Folsom, Edwin W. Gableman, Charles S. Groves, Jay C. Hayden, Arthur S. Hennings, Arthur Kohn, G. Gould Lincoln, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, John Callan O'Laughlin, Charles G. Ross, Mack Sullivan, Pennington, Bascom Timmons, Franklin W. Whitman, James L. Wright and John Russell Young.

Clifford Prevost, president of the National Press Club, appointed the following committee for the funeral:

Arthur J. Dodge, Frederic J. Haskin, John T. Suter, Oswald F. Schuetz, Frank B. Lord, Theodore Tiller, Grafton S. Wilcox, Earl Godwin Mark L. Goodwin, Robert B. Armstrong, Carter Field, George F. Authier, Henry L. Swelshart, Ulric Bell, A. H. Kirehoffer, Louis Ludlow, Norman W. Baxter, Bascom N. Timmons, Raymond P. Brandt, William C. Murphy, Jr., Mark Foote, George W. Stimpson, Charles O. Gridley, Harold Brayman, Arthur Hachten, Richard L. Wilson, Melbourne Christensen, E. W. Gableman, Jay C. Hayden, Dewey L. Fleming, George W. Combs, Frank Kent, Arthur Clark, Barnet Nover, Lewis Wood, Walker S. Buel, G. Gould Lincoln, Byron Price, Warren W. Wheaton, James L. Wright, J. Harry Cunningham and Ernest W. Walker.

The standing committee of correspondents of the Congressional Press Galleries will be represented by the following officers: William S. Neal, chairman, Jerry A. O'Leary, Dewey L. Fleming, George W. Stimpson, and Ned Brooks. The Congressional Press Galleries will be further represented by Samuel W. Bell, of the New York Herald-Tribune; Charles P. Trussell, of the New York Times; William E. Hutchinson, of the International News Service; Ralph Smith, of the Atlanta Journal;

The Post's WEEKLY PAID

of Bargains

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TO HELP WIN THE WAR—
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Slacks

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- ★ U. S. Grade No. 1
- ★ Entirely Skinless
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★ MAIN FLOOR—CENTER—COUNTER 19 ★

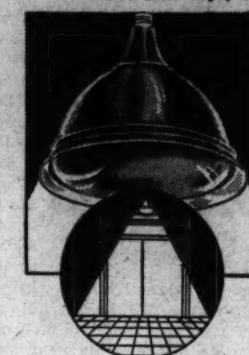
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FRESH ROSES

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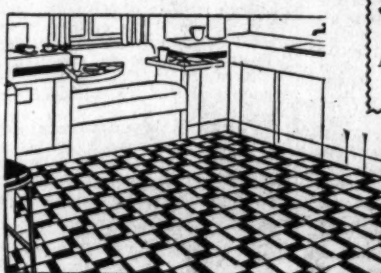
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When Bought Together 1 lb.

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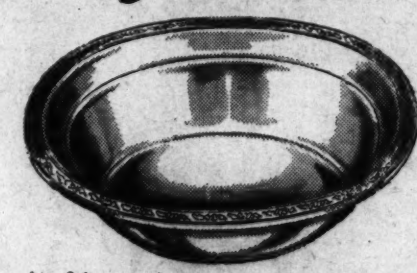
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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

U. S. Is Dicker- ing For Gas Light Offices

The Government is dicker- ing with the Washington Gas Light Co. on the leasing of its general offices at 411 Tenth Street Northwest. Agricultural Adjustment Administration will move its aerial photography unit to Beltsville. The unit was originally slated for a Midwest city. Latest Interior rumor is that Bituminous Coal Division will be the next decentralization victim. Some believe the coal division will be moved instead of all the Indian Bureau, Parks Service, and Fish and Wildlife Service. Agriculture has raised honey prices in its cooperative store 100 per cent since sugar became so precious. Agriculture employees are squawking.

OCB's information and library service is due to be axed. Agriculture is one of the few agencies that has fewer employees now than it had six months ago. On July 1, 1941, the department had 88,477 employees. On January 1 the number had dropped to 81,457, a decrease of 6,620 despite a heavy load of war work. Agriculture will continue to decrease if appropriations cuts made in the House are sustained.

Assistant Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman is expected to design soon to run for the Senate in his home State of Colorado. A record number of placements—150,000—was made by the Civil Service Commission in January, larger than anticipated. Chicago newspapers are carrying stories that the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance will be moved to the Windy City. They say the Government is negotiating for space in the giant merchandise mart. The bureau was labeled for Philadelphia, then Baltimore, but adequate space hasn't been found in either city. The bureau has 4700 employees in Baltimore and 1900 here. The object is to find space to house all the employees in one city. It's admitted here that Chicago is one of the cities considered, but that's all.

The Senate Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads wasted no time in approving the Administration bill to place postal employees on a 48-hour week. Chairman McMillan reported the bill favorably yesterday and it will be taken up in the Senate within ten days. On the House side, Chairman Rorabacher has called a meeting Tuesday of his committee to consider the bill which would give the Postmaster General discretion to pay employees straight time for the additional eight hours. The measure is a attempt probably will be made to insert an amendment to protect the jobs of substitutes. This bill is a good one, but it will add to the inequities in the Federal service. Low-paid custodial people and rural carriers won't be benefited by it.

Leo T. Crowley, the new Alien Property Custodian, will continue to use Treasury's Division of Foreign Control to "freeze" the assets of enemy aliens. Justice will do much of the legal and investigating work for the new unit. Marshall Dimock won't go to Philadelphia with Immigration and Naturalization Service. He was administrative assistant of the service. He's now on the staff of Attorney General Biddle. Civil Service has set up its registers on industrial specialists. There are 3084 eligibles on its five registers. The Triangle Circle, composed of Master Masons in the Agriculture Department, will dine March 19 at the Masonic Temple.

No furloughs are in sight at Government Printing Office now because of the shortage of materials. It has been rumored that the shortage of buckram, used to make book covers, would throw several hundred GPO employees out of work temporarily. Buckram is short, but GPO officials will use the binder workers on other jobs when the present supply runs out. The paper shortage isn't as acute now as it was a few weeks ago and now GPO has an adequate supply on hand. War Production helped GPO get its reserve.

D. C. Contractor Leaves \$400,000 Estate to Family

An estate valued at almost \$400,000 was left by Robert E. Anderson, plumbing contractor, who died here last Tuesday, according to a petition for probate of his will filed at District Court yesterday. The estate, the bulk of which consisted of personal property, will go under his will to his wife, Mrs. Nellie Mae Anderson, 640 A Street Northeast, and his two daughters, Nellie Mae and Grace Elizabeth Anderson.

Dancing in the Dark

Maryland students had a problem on their hands—a military ball scheduled for tonight, a gym that can't be blacked out, a band contract they couldn't cancel, and then came the blackout order. After conferring with chaperons and defense officials they're going to hold it anyhow—gleefully promising to keep it "as dark as possible."

Sanitation Bill Aimed At Landlords

Rep. Hebert Would Modern Plumbing In All Houses Before Rental

Representative Hebert (Democrat), of Louisiana, yesterday announced his intention of introducing a bill in the House requiring all District landlords to install modern, sanitary plumbing in their houses before renting them.

His proposal came as the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee heard testimony from Arthur Goodwillie of the Home Owners Loan Corporation concerning slum conditions in Southwest Washington.

He is the sponsor of a plan which would reconstruct nine square blocks in the Southwest at a cost of \$5 million dollars to house an estimated 3200 Federal war workers. The Senate already has approved the project in passing the 70-million-dollar District area war housing bill.

Hearings to Continue Tuesday

House committee hearings on the measure will continue next Tuesday. Hearings were called by Chairman Lanham after the Senate increased by 20 million dollars the House-passed figure of 50 millions.

Goodwillie warned that slum conditions in the District are dangerous breeding grounds for disease and should be eradicated. The area which would be reconstructed under his plan is bounded by F and I Streets, Fourth Street and Delaware Avenue Southwest.

Long Denied Necessary Power

When committee members expressed amazement at the existence in Washington of the slums Goodwillie described, John Hinder, executive officer of the District Alley Dwelling Authority, stated that the District Health Department had sought the power for years to improve conditions, but had been unable to obtain it.

Mrs. Helen Huey Hoffman, of the Washington Housing Association, also described lack of proper sanitary facilities in substandard homes. Next Tuesday the committee will hear testimony from Harry S. Wender, vice president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, and Rufus S. Lusk, of the Washington Taxpayers Association.

Legion Groups To Hold Blood Bank Benefit

Confident they will surpass the amounts raised in 1940 and 1941, the Forty and Eight and its women's auxiliary yesterday announced they will give a benefit party for the Children's Hospital blood bank on March 31.

The announcement came promptly from Richard O'Brien, grand chef de gare, and Mrs. C. Francis McCarthy, chapeau departmental of the Eight and Forty.

Tickets for the party, which will be held at the American Legion clubrooms at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, will be sold at 50 cents. The public is invited. Starting time will be 8 p. m.

Co-chairman of arrangements for the joint program are C. Francis McCarthy, grand chef de gare, and Ann Seiders, chief of the women's auxiliary for the Eight and Forty. The two groups raised \$180 for the blood bank fund in 1940 and \$215 in 1941.

A donation of \$27 to the fund by Victory Post, American Legion, was announced yesterday by its commander, Gilbert R. Lansdale.

At the same time plans were completed for a benefit party of the auxiliary tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Albertine Bradley, 405 Eleventh Street Northeast. Mrs. Lee M. Goetting is president of the unit.

Traffic Fatality Arlington's First In More Than Year

D. C. traffic deaths this year... 26 Deaths this date last year... 17 District total last year... 85

Arlington County, Va., yesterday recorded its first traffic death in 377 days, as the District death toll reached 26 for 1942.

Arlington's traffic safety record, on the other hand, held their own for a community of the county's size, according to the National Safety Council, ended with the death in Georgetown Hospital of Brooks Barton, 35-year-old Arlington laundryman, who was fatally injured Sunday by an auto on Lee Highway at North Nash Street. Driver of the car which struck Barton was Samuel Schanker, of Arlington, police said.

P.T.A. Style Show—Preview of the Easter Parade



HARBINGER OF SPRING—With the first day of spring just a little more than a week off, the Parent-Teachers Association of the Oyster School, Twenty-ninth and Calvert Streets, last night staged a style show at their buffet supper. Billy Grimm, of 2622 Garfield Street, and Sue Sheriff, of 3100 Connecticut Avenue, scored a hit in the garments they modeled (left). Billy is wearing a blue-tone tweed, fly-front topcoat with an Eaton cap. Sue styled a double-breasted, pastel-plaid coat with matching bonnet. "Ditto-Duds"—identical outfits for mother and daughters—were modeled (right) by Mrs. Frederick Witzel, her 5-year-old daughter, Joanna, 5, and 11-year-old Joan Pennington. The Witzels live at 3000 Connecticut Avenue; Joan at 2220 Twentieth Street Northwest. Their suits are of muted blue and gold tweeds.

Hankin Repeats Gas Company Stock Charge

Charges that purchasers of Washington Gas Light Co. convertible preferred stock had been "misled" were repeated by Public Utilities Commissioner Gregory Hankin yesterday at a special hearing called to determine why this charge did not appear in the record of Tuesday's hearing.

Although E. Barrett Prettyman, counsel for the gas company, requested Hankin several times in the course of the hearing to "correct" this charge the PUC chairman refused.

Hankin did clarify his use of the word "misled" by saying that he did not intend thereby to imply any liability on the part of the directors and officers of the company to the stockholders. Then he added that it was "highly necessary that the company make an additional statement so the investors would not be buying a pig in a poke."

Stenographer Blamed

The discrepancy in the official record, which omitted the passages which contained the charge, was said to have been the result of careless reporting on the part of the public stenographer assigned to take down the proceedings of Tuesday's hearings on the gas company's petition to increase its capitalization by 90,000 shares.

The PUC, however, has not officially announced its satisfaction with this explanation of the absence from the transcript of the stenographer's report. The two groups raised \$180 for the blood bank fund in 1940 and \$215 in 1941.

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At the same time plans were completed for a benefit party of the auxiliary tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Albertine Bradley, 405 Eleventh Street Northeast. Mrs. Lee M. Goetting is president of the unit.

Free to Sell Stock

Prettyman based his plea that Hankin "correct" his charge on the fact that purchasers of the convertible stock can sell their stock on the open market, if they like, and buy five shares of common stock with the \$100 per share the preferred would bring.

Hankin replied that any holder of preferred stock was at liberty to do that; what then did the company mean by convertible stock? Holders of the convertible stock could, on the other hand, hold their shares until the common stock rose in value so that three shares of it would be worth much more than \$100 instead of the \$60 they bring now," said Prettyman.

Asserting that such a day was far distant and the company was doing nothing to hasten it, Hankin repeated his charge, having previously had himself put on the witness stand to testify that he had indeed made the charge at the previous hearing.

The Washington Post

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1942 21

Stocking Up—For What?

Newburyport, Mass., March 12 (UP).—A customer walked into Benjamin Kray's clothing store today and bought six pairs of garters. When paying the clerk he remarked, "I've never worn garters before, but I'm afraid there's going to be an elastic shortage."

Accident Unit Gets Month Lease of Life

Young Promises No Action Until Advisory Council Has Studied Report

The Accident Investigation Unit, abolition of which is believed to have been urged in a secret report of a Police Department board of inquiry, has been assured at least a month's respite, it was learned last night.

Harry Wender, chairman of the seven-man legislative committee of the Traffic Advisory Council, told the council at a meeting last night that Commissioner John Russell Young, a leading critic of the A. I. U., had promised no action would be taken until the council had had opportunity to study the secret report and file its own suggestions.

The council's recommendations are expected to be completed within 30 days and presented at the next meeting of the body April 9.

Wanted by Motorists

Last November Inspectors Harvey G. Callahan and Milton Smith and Capt. Oscar J. Letterman were named by Police Chief Edward J. Kelly to make a study of the Accident Investigation Unit, formerly known as the Accident Prevention Unit. Their report was submitted to Commissioner Young and to members of the Traffic Advisory Council on the legislative committee, and now the fate of the unit rests with the Commissioners.

Spokesmen of automobile clubs, citizens' associations and other civic organizations have expressed opposition to abolition or any curtailment of the unit, which has been under fire for some time. These organizations have urged that the unit's personnel be increased rather than any action be taken which might reduce its effectiveness.

Following a discussion of blackout arrangements with William A. Van Duzer, traffic director, the council went on record asking Van Duzer to recommend to the Commissioners that all traffic lights be shut off during blackouts.

Parking Action Weighed

It also was recommended that Capt. O. C. Holleran, chairman of the council's arrangements on blackouts, make a study of a proposal whereby motorists would have to keep their keys in their cars while parked on the streets. Such a plan would enable parked cars to be moved in an emergency. The council also recommended that \$3000 now being "frozen" by the Commissioners be used for an educational traffic and pedestrian control program. The money is part of \$7500 appropriated to defray expenses of the scheduled visit here of Police Commissioner Louis Valentine, of New York. Valentine did not make the visit.

Result of Poll

Stores to Be Open Until 9 On Thursdays

All major department stores and many smaller establishments will stay open until 9 o'clock Thursday evenings, beginning next week, for the convenience of Government workers.

These hours were agreed upon by many of the stores, following a poll conducted by the Board of Trade and the newspapers to ascertain what could be done to make the life of defense workers here more pleasant. One of the most recurrent responses was, "Please keep the stores open longer in the evenings so we can have a chance to shop."

The Board of Commissioners endorsed the plan when it was submitted to them, saying they were "of the opinion that this proposal is in the public interest and therefore urge that employees, employers and the general public alike cooperate patriotically in effecting this change, which is the result of wartime necessity."

Letters to all downtown merchants were mailed yesterday by the Board of Trade in an effort to have the Thursday evening hours made universal. Because of the support given it by those stores represented by the board, and by others which have volunteered cooperation, the plan is expected to have little opposition. To balance the longer Thursday hours, the stores are expected to delay their Friday openings until 12:15.

Four D. C. Schools Win Scholastic Press Awards

Four Washington schools won honors in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association annual contest, the Associated Press reported from New York last night. Sixteen hundred school publications competed for the awards.

The Quarterly, of Sidwell Friends School, won first place and a blue ribbon for private school printed magazines. Second place and a red ribbon were taken by Wilson Spectacles, of Wilson Teachers College, for schools of education newspapers, and by the Easterner, of Eastern High School, for senior high school printed magazines.

Fourth place, for schools of education, newspapers, went to the Varsity, of Miner Teachers College. The quarterly, of Sidwell Friends School, won first place and a blue ribbon for private school printed magazines. Second place and a red ribbon were taken by Wilson Spectacles, of Wilson Teachers College, for schools of education newspapers, and by the Easterner, of Eastern High School, for senior high school printed magazines.

Youth Arrested Here Admits Slaying Motorist in Texas

Raymond Stanley McPherson, 22, who was arrested here last Tuesday night in a movie theater, yesterday signed a confession that he shot and killed Rudolph Canan, of San Antonio, Tex., last week near Dallas. "I'm glad it's off my chest," the bespectacled youth said, after signing the two-page statement.

McPherson also told details of the slaying to Judge H. H. Neilson, magistrate of Collin County, Tex. Judge Neilson was here attending a meeting of county judges and said he had been asked to hear the youth's story by the Collin County district attorney.

A bullet fired from a gun in McPherson's possession when arrested,

was turned over to Judge Neilson to take back with him to Texas. The bullet will be compared with one taken from Canan's body. McPherson left here in a stolen car last month after holding up a gasoline station. He abandoned the machine and hitch-hiked a ride with Canan in Oklahoma. While en route to Dallas, the youth said, he shot Canan in the head and dumped his body to the road.

The youth is held without charge at First Precinct station pending word from Texas authorities. He was visited there last night by his attorney, Daniel B. Maher, and his sister, Miss Virginia McPherson. She took him some candy and pineapple juice.

Store Teeth Aren't Funny, Dentists Say

Store teeth may be a fertile source of jokes, but they are no laughing matter to the wearer, a group of dentists confessed yesterday. At a denture symposium which concluded the five-day post-graduate clinic sponsored by the District Dental Society, they emphasized that poorly fitted plates may produce dizziness, faulty hearing, facial pain and even mental disorder.

Teeth ordered by mail account for a large percentage of these unhappy cases, it was pointed out at the round-table discussion, led by Dr. L. G. Jordan, of Washington. No layman can make his own denture measurements for a false set, hence it is not only regrettable but understandable that store teeth bought in this fashion are worse than useless, the speakers said.

Participating in the discussion were Drs. Walter H. Wright, of Pittsburgh; Victor H. Sears, M. G. Swenson and Clyde L. Schuyler, of New York; and E. Howell Smith, of Philadelphia.

More than 2000 dentists, dental hygienists and technicians attended the annual session, held at the Hotel Mayflower.

Mexican Embassy Aide Beaten, Robbed of \$65 by Footpads

A. Rosas, attache at the Mexican Embassy, nursed an injured head yesterday while police searched for two young bandits who on Wednesday night beat the diplomat and robbed him of his watch and \$65.

Glad that he had carried money, "as the bandits might have become angered and killed me had I had nothing," Rosas yesterday recounted the incident with a shrug and a remark that for five years he had resided in New York City in perfect safety.

He had left the Diplomat Apartments, 2420 Sixteenth Street Northwest, at 11:05 p. m. Wednesday. Proceeding toward the embassy a block distant he suddenly heard a footfall and felt someone's arm around his neck, with slight pressure applied from behind.

"No one was in sight," said Rosas, "and I thought it was someone playing a prank. Then pressure was applied and I was hurried to the ground, striking my head on the dirt by the sidewalk."

His assailants, he discovered, were two young Negroes, one of whom held his neck while the other removed his wrist watch and relieved him of \$65. One of the two, he said, was armed with a knife.

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\$2.99 "CARAVAN" 4-YR. OLD BLENDED WHISKEY, 90 PROOF. qt. \$2.19
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CORSAGE OF 3 LARGE GARDENIAS 89c each
PUSSY WILLOWS 29c bunch

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Durante, at the Capitol, Wins by More Than Nose!

Comedian Outpaces Screen Feature by Mile, Despite Its Concern With a Timely Topic Twisted to Conform to Strong Comedy Bent

WHILE THE SCREEN FEATURE, a Paramount something called "The Lady Has Plans," is a fair to middling whodunit of espionage at work, principally in Lisbon, it is Jimmy Durante who gives the new bill at Loew's Capitol Theater its high voltage.

Enjoying a rousing renaissance, induced by his high-pressure screen performances in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "You're in the Army Now," the Durante dynamo, nevertheless, only registers its full power when the "Schnozzola" is on the stage, before an audience "in the flesh." As he remarks early in his present act—the best he has ever brought to Washington—"This is where Durante belongs." That makes it unanimous.

Theoretically, Jimmy is putting on no one-man act at the Capitol this week. Conductor Sam Jack Kaufman, Pianist Burrus Williams, Drummer Ralph Fox, Lynn Allison, the Rhythm Rockets, his old partner, Eddie Jackson, of the original team of Clayton, Jackson and Durante; the ushers and the audience all are his stooges. Actually he is the whole show.

Since it probably never will be done twice precisely alike, it is a timorous business trying to detail what it is any future audience will see during Prof. Durante's 20 minutes or so of horseplay. Whatever it is, it will be full of steam and vinegar and packed with fun. Prof. Durante will launch his nutmeg-grater voice in one of his rowdy songs, only to interrupt himself to heave an armful of sheet music at the orchestra—on stage—and admonish Dr. Kaufman that the band is following him, not the band. He will have such a violent quarrel with Virtuoso Williams in their two-piano duet that it will wind up with Prof. Durante hurling his instrument, piece by piece, at his fellow artist as he drives him from the stage. At one point, the entire orchestra, all of his accomplices, the whole floor staff of the theater and part of the audience will join the professor in the front of the house to aid in the search for a lady's lost hat. In the meantime, Eddie Jackson and the Durante will divide a piano-song turn, tossing the spotlight back and forth between them, with Durante stage-managing the whole show as it goes along. Those are only a few of the highlights.

Just a madhouse. But the kind of a madhouse that knocks the customers right out of their pews, engineered by one of the greatest clowns in the business. Except that no human being could possibly generate any more than he already does, we'd say more steam to him!

Since the stage bill seems to have come up first, the remarks might be extended sufficiently to say that preceding Prof. Durante in the anime going-on, Caryll Gould has sung a girl of the popular tunes of the day in a thoroughly agreeable manner and rather more voice than might be expected from so petite a person, and that the three Del Rio, two men and a girl, have demonstrated the three reaches that equilibrium can attain. The Rhythm Rockets, meanwhile, are in and out in tricky routines and as chorus for the Durante opera.

A Spy Hunt Goes Questionably Comic

As for "The Lady Has Plans," there seems to have been some confusion in the minds of the producers whether it was a comedy or a melodrama they were designing. Presumably, it was a comedy, since that is the element that seems to have prevailed when all is said and considerable done.

The Nazi spy ring is sending some vital war secrets to their European operatives, painted on the back of a beautiful young woman. On the same clipper, a broadcasting company is sending their chief European commentator a new assistant, also in the person of a comely bit of femininity. The two identities are delightfully scrambled by all concerned, both bear painted murels at one time or another and each is subjected to all manner of indignities, while the Americans, the British and the Germans endeavor to sort out the cutaneous charts, each to his own best advantage. There are, of course, some bluejeanings, some imprisonments, some escapes and whatnot, but over it all is a swirl of ribald humor that utilizes the boudoir as a convenient medium for a deal of double entendre that sometimes becomes a shade too bluish for the comfort of the super-sensitive.

Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard are the costars of the piece, with the former having a bit the better of it in the matters of both comedy and conviction. Roland Young, as the British agent, and Albert Dekker, as the Nazi, are foremost in the support, with Margaret Hayes—the other girl—Cecil Kellaway, Addison Richards, Edward Norris and numerous others whisking around the outskirts.

Among the principal auxiliary attractions are the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Hub of the World," the Washington survey starring Fulton Lewis, Jr., the Fox Movietone News and Art Brown's popular interval of community singing, conducted from the organ console.

But that Jimmy Durante is the one!

HEDDA HOPPER

Things Happen at the 'Crossroads'

Hollywood, Calif., March 12.—While I was visiting on the set of "Crossroads," Bill Powell, who's playing the

Brazilian ambassador in the picture, was introduced to our Brazilian consul; and if he had had a toupee like Bill's, I'll be darned if they wouldn't have looked alike. Bill beamed with pride when he told me of the singing and dancing tests his wife Diane did with Ray McDonald. They worked out their own routines, ad libbed the dialog, and now the Victory Committee wants them to repeat that performance for the Army camps.

It was nice to see Anna Q. Nilsson, looking like a million dollars, on the same set. And Hedy Lamarr, so beautiful in a black velvet and net evening gown, was demurely the fact that because she's dressy, she has to get to the studio half an hour earlier than she did when she was making "Tortilla Flat."

Cole Porter arrived the other day to write his new musical, "Jenny, Get Your Gun," with Dorothy Fields.

If Freddie March can look 15 years younger than he does now, he'll play opposite Veronica Lake in "I Married a Witch." Why,

with the miracle workers we have in the movies, they can make him look like a baby!

No wonder Marsha Hunt's nervous these days. She's being made love to by Dick Carlson, who's her husband's best friend and their next-door neighbor. And "Once Upon a Thursday" promises to be the picture Marsha's been searching for.

AMUSEMENTS
SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 8:30 P. M.
Lily Pons—KOSTELANETZ
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CAST OF 65 • 27 NOVEL ACTS
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Staged by GAIL POSTER
A RANDOLPH and MARCO Production

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6 Nights—\$5.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00, \$50.00, \$55.00, \$60.00, \$65.00, \$70.00, \$75.00, \$80.00, \$85.00, \$90.00, \$95.00, \$100.00
2 Males—\$5.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00, \$50.00, \$55.00, \$60.00, \$65.00, \$70.00, \$75.00, \$80.00, \$85.00, \$90.00, \$95.00, \$100.00
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Just What Kind of Plans, Lady?



PAULETTE GODDARD

the problematic young woman of the title, as she appears in one of the more inquisitive scenes in the Paramount production of "The Lady Has Plans," now on view as chief screen feature for the new week at Loew's Capitol Theater.

Disney's 'Fantasia,' at Keith's, Perpetuates Its Unique Charm

By Richard L. Coe

If anything, Disney's "Fantasia," in its popular-priced form which arrived at RKO-Keith's yesterday, is a more genial, less pretentious novelty than the original version which had so successful a run at the National last spring. Charming, witty and urbane, it is still a precious strip of celluloid no one should miss.

No intermission artificiality now halts "Fantasia" midway in its tracks, but that doesn't keep the lads of The Philadelphia Orchestra from indulging in their impromptu swing session, nor is that quaint character uncovered by Deems Taylor, "Mr. Sound Track," ignored in the streamlining. The Bach Tocata and Fugue, which originally

opened the film, has been deleted, but that is the only major variation in content.

Technically, the numerous loud-speakers which brought the sound into various parts of the National Auditorium have been eliminated, but all the same, there is a tonal depth to the music far finer than the usual screen reproduction.

Second sight gives one more pungent ideas about this collection of musical variety acts than it is possible to soak in at the first, rather surprised view. Most reactions to "Fantasia" indicate some like what others dislike, but for the sake of keeping our books straight, we append the following purely personal reactions:

Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony" is by all odds the most successful of these efforts to align sight to sound. It captures the cadence, unquenchably happy spirit of the music with creatures merrier than Disney ever has dreamed before. His winged horses are sheer joy, the little black fellow who had trouble keeping himself up, the frolicking Bacchus, chubby and tipsy, and the bored Zeus who tires of the storm he ordered and finds himself up in a cloud.

"The Sorcerer's Apprentice," too, stands the test of second sight nobly. This is the Mickey Mouse telling of the magical story set to the music of Paul Dukas and is thoroughly in the spirit of the Disney who created the first Silly Symphony.

Nor does the "Dance of the Hours" episode lack its pranks with that elegant estrich, Milla Upanova, is a superbly graceful ballerina and her associates of the corps are as awkward. The leading dancers, Hyacinth Hippo and Ben Ali Gator, do more than their part in mocking the more ridiculous traditions of the ballet.

The Chalkovsky "Nutcracker" Suite, with its Milkweed Ballet, its incoherent dewdrops and snowflakes, now opens the film, setting the mood for the unique immediately.

The Stravinski "Rites of Spring," the Mussorgsky "Night on Bald Mountain" and the Schubert "Ave Maria," on the other hand, still strike this observer as phony—all three seeming tiresome efforts to be lofty and noble and none of them having the lively spirit of the others.

Two top-flight short subjects support "Fantasia"—the March of Time's "Far East Command" and an information Please with Louis Bromfield joining the regulars.

Altogether, Keith's has an unusual and entertaining new bill.

AMUSEMENTS

NO BLACKOUT INSIDE... Our Theaters Will Comply Gladly with all Blackout Regulations Tonight... But inside, the Entertainment Will Continue on Schedule. Come in and Join the Fun!

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SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 8:30 P. M.
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Broadway Signboard

ART: Thomas Benton, America's most famous painter, has completed a series of seven paintings about the war. The series, called "The Year of Peril," have the approval of the Federal Government, for this will be Benton's contribution to the wakening of our Nation... The Associated American Artists will announce the project next month, when reproduction will be ready for distribution. The paintings later will be presented to the Federal Archives.

POLITICS: A businessman who recently obtained a post in Washington became disillusioned last week. He flew to New York and confessed to Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora that the Washington pattern confused him... "But there's actually little difference between your present political career," Pecora told him. "Just remember this: In business, your competitors dig your pitfalls. In politics you must expect your friends to do it."

BOOK DEPT.: Lajos Egri has written a new book, called "How to Write a Play." It will be published on March 21... The author sent a copy of the book to George Bernard Shaw. On its front-page he inscribed: "To G. B. S. This is like sending a copy of the Bible to God."

FIRST-AID DEPT.: At the first aid classes in the M-G-M Studios in Hollywood, the instructor persisted in pursuing the directions, chapter by chapter, contained in the "First-Aid Book." At the sixth session he devoted the entire lecture to the matter of snake bites... "I think we're wasting our time," one student protested. "We're at war now. And we should be discussing the treatment of bomb wounds, instead of snake bites." "Young man," warned the instructor, "let me tell you one thing: You don't know these Japs."

TRAVEL DEPT.: Ambassador Winant, who returned from London in time to hear that he is being mentioned as a possible successor to Secretary of Labor Perkins, was besieged by reporters at LaGuardia Field. They fired a series of rapid questions, concerning Britain... "Gentlemen, gentlemen, not all at once," Winant told them. "I can only deny one question at a time."

MOVIES: A West Forty-eighth Street merchant, who was the historian of the regiment in which Sgt. York soldiered, insists that the movie which won the Academy Award contains one glaring inaccuracy. He vows that this is the true story of York's marriage, and that it is duly reported in his regimental history: After York had made his record capture, the historian interviewed him, in preparation for the homecoming publicity. "Are you engaged?" he asked the hero—who said "No"... "Is there a girl?" the historian persisted... "Well, there was a 15-year-old girl back in my hometown," said York, "but her paw chased me with a rifle... My arrangements were made for that girl to meet York at the pier, when he came home. And that rekindled the romance."

REALTY DEPT.: Joe Frisco, the veteran comedian who now is starring in his own night club, is spreading his enterprises. He now has a new, elegant office for his business. "It's a 1-1-lovely place," Frisco assures, "even if you p-p-pay the r-r-rent."

JOB DEPT.: A few years ago Supreme Court Justice Bob Jackson—then one of the lawyers working in the Department of Justice—was aspired to the Governorship of New York. His campaign, however, was short-lived... Last week Jackson was asked whether he'd agree to make the gubernatorial campaign this year. "No, I'm happy in my present job," he replied. "And, besides, I got burnt once."

Show Time

STAGE
National—"My Sister Eileen," at 8:30 p. m.
Gayety-Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.
SCREEN
Capitol—"The Lady Has Plans," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.
RKO-Keith's—"Fantasia," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.
Earle—"Louisiana Purchase," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:30, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Palace—"Son of Fury," at 10:45 a. m., 12:35, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.
Metropolitan—"Captains of the Clouds," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.
Columbia—"Nazi Agent," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:50, 4:50, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.
Little—"Citizen Kane," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.
Fox—"The Wolf Man," at 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 and 10 p. m.
Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 7:15, 9:20 and 10:45 p. m.
Ambassador—"Louisiana Purchase," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

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Palace

A fairy-tale escape into a world that seems far more distant than the days of George III yesterday put "Son of Fury" into the Palace's holdover class. Playing a rough-and-tumble hero, accustomed to fight for everything he gets, Tyrone Power should strengthen his popularity greatly in the title role.

Impossible as many facets of "Son of Fury" may seem, they should not be laid this time at the door of Hollywood license. The story is from a popular novel by Edith Marshall, "Benjamin Blake," adapted to the screen by Philip Dunne, who performed similar service for the award-winning "How Green Was My Valley." Far-fetched qualities are inherent in the original story of a lad born to blue blood but who had to prove it by getting rich in the South Seas.

"Son of Fury" is at its best when away from the never-never tropics. Its minor but vital characters are so well played that their episodes in the life of Ben Blake are unforgettable. There's the girl of easy ways, portrayed by Elsa Lanchester, who only asks as a reward for saving the hero's hide, that he walk with her beneath the window of her professional rival to prove she, too, has a way with real gentlemen—in fact, the Duke of Roehampton. Dudley Digges is superb as a shrewd banker, who knows everyone and George Sanders is at his meanest as Ben's cruel uncle. While the pearl-fishing scenes are incongruous and the natives too actively photogenic to be true, the

production is blessed with the flash of all Darryl Zanuck efforts. Powers' two leading ladies, Gene Tierney and Frances Farmer, are decorative rather than historically impressive.

An amusing Pete Smith short on the terrors of becoming a father and a Miniature, inspired by the Statue of Liberty given this country by France, complete the bill.

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Meet a Grateful Ball Player

Clearwater, Fla., March 11.—The proprietor of Clearwater's most prosperous filling station is Jack Russell, who used to qualify as the handsomest man in baseball, and not a bad pitcher, either. Tall, erect and with a smile the dental ads muffed, Russell was the ladies' day favorite at Griffith Stadium in 1933 when he helped pitch the Nats to their last pennant.

Russell was able to overstay his time in the big leagues because he was a nice guy. He hung on for almost a half dozen years after his arm went dead in 1935. When he was done in the American League there were jobs awaiting him with the Cubs, Cardinals and Brooklyn because National League managers had learned through baseball's grapevine that he was what the trade calls a swell fellow.

There were no superlatives to hang on him; he simply fit the label of an all around good guy, the kind a fellow likes to give a break.

He sat there in his filling station today talking about baseball and giving it a big deal. "I'm just one of the country boys who have been able to get along in the world because American people love baseball. Maybe we weren't quite smart enough to do as well at anything else," he said. "Look what my baseball playing got me," and he encompassed his business property with a wave of his hand. "I'll never say anything but good of baseball."

Washington's 1933 pennant triumph is graven on the memory of Russell, who shed new light, incidentally, on the Nats' success of that year. "We had a terrible time winning that pennant, you remember," he said. "We're way out in front in the last two weeks of the season and need only one more win to clinch the pennant, and we were a week getting it. Everybody was beating us, but when the Browns came to town for a three-game series, it looked as if we were in."

Manush Victim of Pitcher's Bad Hearing

"Remember what happened? The Browns beat us the first two games of the series. We had a one-run lead in the ninth of the third game, and with two out and a man on second, Oscar Melillo hit a long fly toward Heinie Manush in left field. Manush didn't have on his glasses; he had 'em in his hand and he was trying to yell to Walter Stewart, who was pitching the game for us, to call time. But Walter was a little hard of hearing, you know, and he kept on pitching. Heinie lost that ball three times in the sun before he finally made a one-hand catch in self-defense and saved the ball game for us."

Russell says he knew that the Yankees would win the fourth World Series game with the Dodgers last fall after Mickey Owen dropped the third strike on Tommy Henrich, despite the fact that none was on, two were out and the Dodgers had a two-run lead. "You can't make that kind of a mistake against the Yankees," Russell was saying. "Give 'em the slightest opening and they murder you. I wasn't surprised when they got those four runs with two out in the ninth."

The reason Washington was able to beat out the Yankees in the 1933 pennant race, declares Russell, is one that never before has been advanced. "We beat out the Yanks that year because we had that big fight with 'em in that riot game at Griffith Stadium," he said. "We didn't think we belonged up there with the Yanks, but when they started slugging in that free-for-all our awe of the Yanks left us. We were just plain sore at 'em for the rest of the season, and that's what put us over. We pinned their ears back in the last half of the year and knocked 'em out of the race."

Says Sewell Made Greatest Double Play

That was the year, Russell recalls, when he saw the greatest play of his dozen years in the big leagues—the double play at the plate by Catcher Luke Sewell in a July 4 doubleheader. "We're leading, 2-1, and they've got Gehrig and Dixie Walker on second and first with none out in the ninth when it happened. Lazzeri hits the ball on a line into deep right center and everybody knows it can't be caught except Gehrig, who didn't decide to run until it was too late. Walker was almost running up Gehrig's back from there to the plate, and when Goslin and Cronin relayed the ball home to Sewell, Luke tagged out both men at the plate. That play broke the Yankee's heart for the season, I do believe."

Russell reveals that Sewell was the master mind behind Joe Cronin's pitching strategy during that season of 1933. "No reflection on Cronin, who was a swell manager," he said, "but we pitchers in the bull pen always knew when we would be called in. Sewell had a 'take-out' sign he used to flash to Cronin when he thought a pitcher was tiring and Joe always took Luke's word for it. When Sewell stood with his mitt on his hip, it was goodbye to any pitcher who had been working."

There was a National League thrill for Russell that almost compared, however, with the double play at the plate by the Nats against the Yanks. It was the day the Cubs clinched the pennant in 1938. "On the Cubs' bench we knew they were getting ready to call the game on account of darkness. The score was tied with the Pirates, and it was the next to the last day of the season. Gabby Hartnett, the manager, was up, and it was so dark you could hardly see the pitch. Mace Brown threw two curve ball strikes past Gabby on the first two pitches. We were pleading for Gabby to hit a homer. The next pitch was another curve, but sort of high where Gabby could see it in the fading light. He banged it out of the park."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, March 12.—Ordered to active duty "at a port of embarkation," Big Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden, entered today on an extended tour of military duty.

The former All-America end, whose management brought the garden up from financial despond after the death of Tex Rickard, has "no idea" as to the scope of his coming duties. All he knows is that he felt an overpowering itch to get back into action, and toward that end he appeared at the armored force maneuvers last November in North Carolina. The colonel came back from North Carolina howling mad at those who spoke of the bad morale of the draft Army. He said at the time that the country had the makings of the best Army in the world, and now, as he starts for active duty, he's more convinced than ever.

"American boys make the best soldiers for the same reason that they make the best athletes," Kilpatrick said, as he began the job of clearing a desk cluttered with the affairs of hockey, boxing, basketball and all the other myriad interests of the garden.

"Year in and year out, there isn't a sport in the world in which an American boy isn't the top man," the robust, ruddy colonel said. "They're tops because they not only know how to take orders, they know how to fight for themselves. They're built better, mentally and physically."

"A football coach doesn't run a football team," the former ironman end said. "He points out the way, he teaches the rudiments, he gives them the skeleton of plays—and the boys do the rest."

"The main thing that sports teaches an American boy is the knack of being able to take the bumps. That's the thing that makes first class soldiers. And that's why I believe the President was wise the other night when he called for full sports programs during the duration. Personally, I think we should have even larger sports programs than we have had. I think we've got to get the fans down out of the grandstands and put them into active competition, especially in the college world."

"Yale's doing the right thing," the old Blue said proudly. "No one wants to see a fine varsity football team at Yale more than I. But if Yale doesn't win a varsity game—yet gets 90 per cent of its student body into body-contact sports—that will be a great day for the school. Body-contact sports should be stressed all over the country. And team games, too, because they fit into the makeup of a military man. I don't think I must add that we're going to need a lot of military men... for a long time."

My two favorite replies by sports figures, to questions hurled at them cunningly by sports broadcasters, were turned in by Patrick Edward Comiskey and Tommy Hitchcock—the extremes of something or other, we might add.

"How old are you?" slowly and painstakingly asked Patrick's inquirer.

"Pat coughed loudly, then misread. 'I am 18 years of old.' Mel Allen, one of the top sports broadcasters, asked the distinguished Hitchcock if he, Hitchcock, thought the American polo team stood a good chance of beating England's team.

Hitchcock considered the question a moment. Then nodded.

Vernon's Homer Aids Nats to Beat Tribe, 10-7

DiMaggio Agrees to Sign Contract Today

Circuit Clout Comes With Two on Base

Griffs Forced to Come From Behind For Victory; Embree Is Hit Freely

By Shirley Povich

Povich Staff Writer

Clearwater, Fla., March 12.—The mystery of the Nats' missing batting attack was cleared up today. They were saving it for the Cleveland Indians. They swatted the Indians out of a 6-0 lead and slapped them down finally, 10-7.

Mickey Vernon did all right. With the Nats trailing, 6-4, in the sixth inning and two out Vernon slugged one of Al Milnar's pitches far, far over the short rightfield fence and scored two pals ahead of himself.

The Nats gave the Indians a horrible time of it generally today. They cuffed young Red Embree, Cleveland's prize rookie pitcher, for five of their runs before he was mercifully removed and when the veteran Milner came in to stop the rally they gave him the full treatment also.

Stan Spence and George Case were a big help to the Nats, too, during the five-run inning they unloaded against Embree and Milnar in the sixth. Case drove in a run with a two-bagger and Spence fetched two more home with a single to right.

Arnold Anderson pitched the first three innings for the Nats and made a pretty thorough mess of it, yielding six runs. Anderson will join the Marines shortly, which is an encouraging item for Manager Bucky Harris.

Three Rookies Follow

Three of the Nats' rookies followed Anderson to the mound and they weren't bad at all. Bill Kennedy did very nicely, in fact. The lean left-hander pitched only two innings, but he showed both poise and control, and the only hit he allowed was Weatherly's two-bagger that hit the short right-field fence. Bill Zinser succeeded Kennedy and pitched three tolerable innings, allowing only one run. Rosenthal's homer in the seventh. He got himself out of an eighth-inning jam by knocking down a line drive, which he turned into a double play.

Harris trusted young Phil McCullough, giant right-hander with the Nats' lead in the ninth, and made a bid for some sort of further consideration by getting the Indians out as fast as they came to bat, striking out Jeff Heath.

The Indians lead off on Anderson, scoring two runs in the first inning, three in the second and one in the third with some solid socking that included Pitcher Jim Bagby's homer over the right centerfield wall.

Bagby Bothers Nats

Bagby was the only Cleveland pitcher to bother the Nats. He pitched three scoreless innings at the outset. Against Embree in the fourth, Early and Repass hit safely and Pinch-hitter Al Evans got them both home with a line double to the leftfield wall in the fifth they cut the Indians' lead to 6 to 3, picking up a run on Peters' error and Vernon's single.

The big five-run sixth began innocently enough. Fofahl drew a walk with one out and Lyons fled out. Then things begin to happen. Case doubled to left and Embree was taken out. Spence greeted Milner with a single to right that scored two runs. Campbell walked, and then Vernon got in his little contribution, which put the Nats in an 8-6 lead.

Rookie Third Baseman Stan Galle will remember the first play he ever made in a big league uniform. . . . He grabbed Weatherly's grounder in the first inning and threw it an estimated 20 feet wide of first base. . . . Eddie Lyons, the 18-year-old high school boy who is a sure shot to become the Nats' second baseman in a couple of years, got chance to pinch hit today. He sent Weatherly back to the centerfield fence for his tremendous drive. . . . Bobby Estalella's attack of mumps has set him back in his bid for the third-base job, and Bucky Harris will now take a

See NATS, Page 26, Column 2.

Maintaining

Wool

Quality at the YMS

"Timely" Clothes. \$40 to \$60

Benchworks. \$50 to \$65

Covert Suits. \$37.50 to \$42.50

Topcoats. \$32.50 to \$42.50

Flannel Suits. \$32.50

Harris Tweeds. \$41.50

Shetland Suits. \$37.50 to \$42.50

Yummy Men's Shop

1319 F STREET

It's All One Face—Abe Simon's



Here's a portion of the target at which Champion Joe Louis will shoot on March 27 when he meets hulking Abe Simon in their heavyweight title bout at Madison Square Garden. That look in Abe's eyes may indicate he's serious about his training period at Summit, N. J.

Mangrum, Little Lead Victory Golf With 70's

Palm Beach, Fla., March 12.—Bronzed Lloyd Mangrum, of Chicago, and long-driving Lawson Little, of San Francisco, turned in two-under-par 70s today to share leadership at the half-way point in the \$4350 Victory Golf Tournament at the Seminole Club here.

Mangrum, one of the last to finish in the field of 54, knocked a stroke off par on each side of the ocean-front course. Little was out in 34, two under regulation figures, and matched par for the incoming nine. Six players were deadlocked for third place, just one stroke behind the leaders. They were Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, Long Island, 35-36-71; E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., 35-36-71; Henry Picard, Oklahoma City, 34-37-71; Harry Cooper, Minneapolis, 35-36-71; Lester Kennedy, Lynn, Mass., 35-36-71, and Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn., 34-37-71. Five others—Jack Grout, of Pittston, Pa.; Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa.; Jim Ferrier, of Chicago; Jimmy Thomson, of Chicago, Mass., and Sam Byrd, of Philadelphia—still were very much in the running for the \$1500 in defense bonds offered as first prize in the fabled tournament.

Each of the five fired par 72. One of the tournament's big features, the Pro-Amateur, is scheduled tomorrow. While the professionals are completing their second round of medal play, each will be teamed with a member of the exclusive Seminole Club. First place in the best-ball competition will be worth an additional \$1000 to the professional member of the team.

Bracketed at 73 were Sam Snead, of Hot Springs, Va.; Chick Harbert, of Battle Creek, Mich.; Clyde Usina, Jr., of West Palm Beach; Willie Klein, of Miami Beach, and Herman Barrow, of White Plains, N. Y. Four strokes behind the leaders with 74 were Henry Ransom, of Philadelphia; Herman Kelsor, of Akron, Ohio; Ben Loving, of Coral Gables; Byron Nelson, of Toledo, Ohio, and Chandler Harper, of Portsmouth, Va.

He came back to tell them he wouldn't take the Yale job, but was considering a good offer from a small Eastern college. That offer was a ten-year contract at \$10,000 a year. He would serve as coach and athletic director.

It's No. 18 for Treasury's Feminine Stars



Girl basketballers of the Treasury Department wound up their season and an 18-game winning streak last night at Western High when they topped the Tax sextet, 56-17, in a U. S. Government League game. Virginia Neil, of Treasury, has the ball here as Margaret Goetz backs her up. Tax players shown are Eleanor Duarte and Jeanne Kutchyn

Yanks Fail To Divulge His Salary

\$42,000 Believed Figure; Star Ends Holdout Following Talk With Barrow

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 12.—Joe DiMaggio, the slugging outfielder of the New York Yankees who has been holding out for more money, has agreed to terms for the 1942 campaign, President Ed Barrow announced tonight.

Barrow would not disclose the salary on which he and DiMaggio "compromised," but it was believed to be \$42,000.

The club first offered him \$37,500, the same salary he received last season, but he turned it down and said he wanted \$45,000. Barrow then issued a "final" offer of \$40,000 but said tonight that they had compromised.

"We split it down the middle after a one-hour conference," Barrow said.

This made DiMaggio, who set a new record by hitting safely in 56 straight games last season, the second highest salaried player in the history of the well-paying Yankees.

Babe Ruth received \$30,000 one year at the height of his playing career. The late Lou Gehrig, ironman first baseman, previously was the second highest-salaried player, with his top earning of \$30,000.

"I expected a fight with DiMaggio over his salary," Barrow explained in announcing that baseball's most prominent holdout had capitulated. "But it wasn't so tough at that."

Joe, who will be playing his seventh year as a Yankee regular, was to report tomorrow and Barrow said he probably would be ready to play within four or five days. Barrow said that DiMaggio might be delayed from taking his place in the line-up, however, by a severe sunburn suffered while vacationing in Florida since the start of the training season.

York Refuses Tigers' 'Final' Proposition

Lakeland, Fla., March 12.—First Baseman Rudy York was unmoved today by the Detroit Tigers' 24-hour ultimatum ordering him to accept salary terms, and General Manager Jack Zeller quickly barred him at the expired deadline from training camp and the start tomorrow of Grapefruit League competition.

York had said he would return to his home at Cartersville, Ga., but he and his family still were registered here. Through camp sources, however, York made it known that he would seek another conference with Zeller, who has said the club will make no compromise offer.

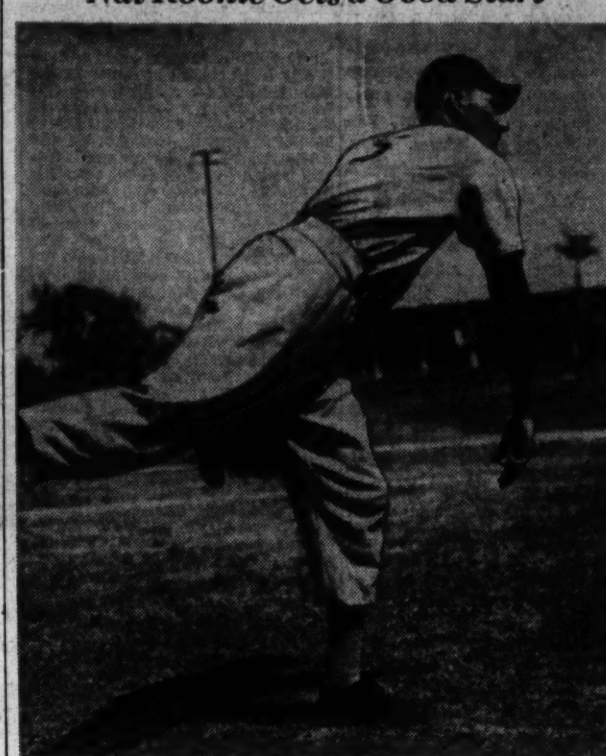
Zeller announced that Rip Radcliff would be at first base tomorrow when the Tigers open their exhibition series with the St. Louis Cardinals. Lefty Hal Newhouse and Paul (Duffy) Trout are to share the mound assignment.

Manager Del Baker will start Birdie Tebbetts behind the plate, and Jimmy Bloodworth, Billy Hitchcock and Pinky Higgins will round out the infield. The starting outfield of Barney McCosky, Roger Cramer and Bob Patrick probably will be Detroit's regular 1942 combination, with Ned Harris and Don Ross in reserve.

St. Cecilia's Win

The St. Cecilia's basketball team defeated Holy Cross, 28-20, yesterday on the former's court. Catherine Carlan paced the winners with 16 points.

Nat Rookie Gets a Good Start



Bill Zinser, one of the four pitchers who worked for the Nats yesterday as they downed Cleveland, 10-7, is shown in a typical warm-up pose. He came from Greenville, where he won 11 and lost 14 games last year.

Claudio Villar in Line For Louis Fight Here

Spaniard May Get Shot at Champion At Ball Park; Nova, Conn Also Mentioned

By Tony Neri

Claudio Villar, Spanish heavyweight fighter now living in Washington, will be matched here with either Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, Billy Conn, or Lou Nova, providing he successfully hurdles Johnny Shkor, whom he meets in the semi-final of the Louis-Simon card in New York March 27. This announcement came yesterday from Johnny Attell, former matchmaker at Uline Arena and currently booking engagements for Villar.

Attell, associated with Promoter Mike Jacobs for many years, has been assured by the New York promoter that Villar will meet one of the threesome named in May or early June. The bout will be staged by Attell in conjunction with Jacobs and the site will be Griffith Stadium.

A worthy charity, probably the Army Relief Society, will benefit. Villar gained a host of admirers here with his gallant stand against Bob Pastor two months ago. Since then, the Spaniard knocked out Buddy Walker, in a fight which Baltimore writers called the most sensational heavyweight scrap in a decade there.

Attell, who has spent 30 years in the boxing game, says of the Spaniard, "Villar, to my mind, is the most colorful heavyweight in the world today. His K. O. victory over Buddy Walker at Baltimore was the most sensational since Dempsey flattened Firpo. I look for Villar to take New York by storm when he fights Shkor."

Shkor is managed by Johnny Buckley and Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion. He is a Baltimore boy and recently dropped a close decision to Red Burman there.

If Louis fights Villar, it will mark the second appearance of the Brown Bomber here. Last May he defeated Buddy Baer in a title fight that terminated in the seventh round amid just inside the blue line. He was given a penalty not long after this but the Reds could not score in his absence. Then, in the eighth minute, Jamieson scored the first of his two goals, poking the puck out from a bunch of feet in front of the Washington cage past Bert Gardiner.

Leo Lamoureux took a pass from Trudel to score for the Lions in the third minute of the second period. Then came the fighting and four major penalties being called on the visiting team soon after for tripping. While the penalty box was thus crowded, Collings scored his goal that tied up the score. Jamieson's second goal in the fifteenth minute put the Reds in front and Forsey's first tally soon after gave the Reds a two-goal lead. But with only 21 seconds to go, Malley scored for the Lions.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Clearwater, Fla., March 12.—"Wassa da!" asked Cuban Bobby Estalella this morning, pointing to the right side of his face, which was bloated like a blimp.

Trainer Mike Martin of the Nats took one look, and pronounced it "mumps."

"Wassa da!" demanded Estalella. Martin elucidated for him. "Mumps is mumps," he said.

And so the little third baseman was shipped back to the Nats' Orlando camp for confinement to the club's hotel. He'll be out of the Washington line-up for a week, says Martin.

Ku Stars, China

Five Wins, 44-27

Forward Ku, leading the Thumbs Up China five in a 44-27 triumph over Air Corps, featured D. C. Recreation League basketball play last night with a 21-point barrage in other games, at Central High, Hyattsville tripped Calvary Methodist, 31-28, and C. A. O. stopped Raleigh, 38-22.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON ... AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Case, J. ... 5 ... 1 ... 1 ... 0 ... 0 ... 0

Case, J. ... 5 ... 1 ... 1 ... 0 ... 0 ... 0

Case, J. ... 5 ... 1 ... 1 ... 0 ... 0 ... 0

Case, J. ... 5 ... 1 ... 1 ... 0 ... 0 ... 0

Case, J. ... 5 ... 1 ... 1 ... 0 ... 0 ... 0

Case, J. ... 5 ... 1 ... 1 ... 0 ... 0 ... 0

Case, J. ... 5 ... 1 ... 1 ... 0 ... 0 ... 0

Case, J. ... 5 ... 1 ... 1 ... 0 ... 0 ... 0

Case, J. ... 5 ... 1 ... 1 ... 0 ... 0 ... 0

Case, J. ... 5 ... 1 ... 1 ... 0 ... 0 ... 0

Case, J. ... 5 ... 1 ... 1 ... 0 ... 0 ... 0

Public Banned From Navy's 90 Spring Sports Contests

No Visiting Team Rooters Allowed

Lacrosse, Baseball Teams Practicing; Crew, Track, Tennis, Golf on Program

Annapolis, Md., March 12.—The general public will be barred from witnessing Navy's spring sports under strict regulations, governing entrance to the Naval Academy, which went into effect immediately after the war started.

Academy officials announced today that only naval officers, civilian instructors, midshipmen and their guests and others having "proper identification cards" will be permitted to see the athletic contests. Officers, instructors and midshipmen must identify their guests before they will be admitted to the academy.

Under existing regulations, visiting teams' rooters will not be admitted. Sports writers will have to obtain letters from the Academy's athletic office before they can enter the Academy to cover events.

90 Contests Set

Approximately 90 spring sports events are scheduled in crew, baseball, lacrosse, track, tennis, golf, sailing and outdoor rifle. The stick squad is now practicing and pitchers and catchers are working out in the armory. The other outfits are to begin practice shortly.

Lacrosse coaches Dinty Moore and Angie Lamond are being assisted by Ensign Frank Andrews, a member of last year's team. Edgim Bee Weems is helping Lieut. Buck Purdie, former St. John's College stickman, coach the Junior Varsity. Ensigns Speer Howard and Ike Kidd are assistant piece mentors.

The 1942 middle stick team is likely to be smaller but faster than last year's contingent. Early graduations have robbed the squad of many veterans. Only Dick Lazenby, injured most of last season, will be back at close attack. No veterans are available for close defense.

Bowlers Led By Wilcoxon And Duvall

Both Jack Wilcoxon, Shadid's Restaurant, and Perce Duvall, Cannon's Restaurant, had 161 to share high single honors in the Brookland Merchants Bowling League last night. Karl Goehner, also of Shadid's, taking high set with his 412 effort. Shadid's and Cannon's split team highs with respective totals of 636 and 1851. Pat Crescenzi's 404, Bill Duvall's 403 and Cliff Hollis' 400 were near high sets for the night.

Madeline Goldsmith, Wright's Floors, had 130 to top the Silver Spring Ladies League while Betty Newton's 338 for 7 Up, led for high individual set. The 7 Up Silver Beauty Salon and Wright's Floors teams each totaled 513 for high game with the former taking high set after a 1495 total. Kidwell's Service and 7 Up each scored sweeps over opponents.

The Clarendon Ladies' League discovered that Ida Goldberg, Morgan Jewelers, and Mrs. Dove, Medical Center Pharmacy, were best pinwomen for the night with 129 and 342, respectively, with Mrs. Goldberg's team rolling highs of 527-1508 to take three from the Medical Center girls. A. L. Kelly also scored a sweep, winning three from DuBarry Pastry.

Bump Stewart and Clarence Apple, teammates on the Takoma Ambulance quintet in the Takoma Duckpin Association, shared individual honors last night with respective totals of 142 and 396 to lead their boys to high set of 1757. The Americans came through with a 613 total to win high team game honors.

Two Loves Has Ypsilanti Flyer—Hurdling and Chemistry



Above—Charles (Whitey) Hlad, the Michigan Normal flyer whose hurdling talent has already smashed several records, shows the terrific drive he puts into a start. The 22-year-old senior, however, ranks timber-topping as a second love to chemistry (right), which he is studying at the Ypsilanti, Mich., school in the hope of entering Columbia University's medical school next fall.

Table Tennis Here Lures No. 1 Player

Lou Pagliaro, No. 1 ranking table tennis expert in the country, in a letter received today by Beryl R. English, owner of the Columbia Courts where the Eastern Championships are to be held starting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, stated that it was very nearly obligatory for him to retain his crown in the event in order to make certain his present top-ranking in the game.

With the Nationals coming up, "Paggy" is determined to show that he is good enough to become a three-time winner of the Eastern and by so doing will probably clinch his lofty position even though losing in the finals of the Nationals.

The little Italian-American is confident, according to his letter, that he can come through to a triumph, and if sheer will power means the balance of victory he is quite likely to make good his statement. He will arrive in Washington tonight or tomorrow morning and will tune up at the Columbia Courts. The matches will begin tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock, with the semifinals and finals being fought out Sunday starting at 2 and again at 8 that night. Ample seating arrangements for more than 350 spectators are available.

Mrs. Vane Plays In Florida Final

Belleair, Fla., March 12 (AP).—Glenn Collett Vane, of Merion, Pa., today defeated Mrs. Mark McGarry, of St. Petersburg, Fla., 2 and 1, in the semifinal round of the annual Belleair women's golf championship. Mrs. Vane will play Mrs. Thomas F. Gallatin, of Tampa, Fla., in the finals. Mrs. Gallatin advanced when her semifinal round opponent, Mrs. Edward L. Howe, of Princeton, N. J., defaulted because of illness.

Misses Suggs, Tainter, Kirby Golf Winners

St. Augustine, Fla., March 12.—The sixteenth green, well guarded by sand traps, was a magical spot today for favorites in the Florida East Coast Women's Golf Tourney.

Hard pressed on the front nine, Defending Champion Georgia Tainter, Medalist Louise Suggs and Georgia State Champion Dorothy Kirby rallied with sparkling shots to close out their quarter-final matches on the sixteenth.

All three had to battle to gain 1-up leads at the end of the first nine. Miss Kirby, of Atlanta, played the most spectacular golf of the week in eliminating Mrs. Thomas Nolan, of New Castle, Pa., 3 and 2. The Georgia lass was just two strokes over men's par for the 16 holes needed.

Over Men's Par

Miss Tainter, who hails from Fargo, N. D., also was only two strokes over men's par in eliminating Marjorie Row, Detroit, 4 and 2. A 38 on the first nine gave the defending champion a 1-up lead but Miss Row squared the match on the tenth. From then on, Miss Tainter equaled men's par to win the eleventh, twelfth, fourteenth and sixteenth holes.

Miss Suggs also teed off for the eleventh with her match with Sally Sessions, Muskegon, Mich., standing all even. She went ahead when her opponent trapped a chip shot on the eleventh. The Lithia Springs, Ga., girl sank an 8-foot putt to take the fourteenth with a par four and then won the next two holes when Miss Sessions couldn't keep out of the sand traps with her iron shots.

Mary Jayne Garman, a newcomer from Sarasota, had to go an extra hole to eliminate Ann Pink, Daytona Beach, in a gallery-pleaser. Miss Pink squared the match on the eighteenth but her opponent pitched dead to the pin to take the extra hole with a par four.

Middleburg's Point-to-Point Draws Stars

Special Dispatch to The Post

Middleburg, Va., March 12.—Eleven entries have been received by Mrs. Earl Dawson, secretary for the Middleburg Hunt point-to-point race, which will be held Saturday at 4 p. m., at the Glenwood race course. Due to war conditions there will be only one race. The prize in this race is the handsome Middleburg challenge bowl, which will be awarded to the first man or woman finishing the course, returning with the token given out at a distant point. The race will be 3 miles over unfenced country.

The entries include Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's Kitty Kidd, the sensational winner of the Redland Hunt bowl last Saturday; Mrs. Crompton Smith's Mowgli, second-place winner at Redland; Miss Laura Sprague's Portnos, 1940 winner of the bowl; Francis Hogue's Indian Duke, Tom Mott's Port Law and Pete Sand, C. M. Greer's Cynah, R. B. Clark's Fanny Adams, T. Beatty Brown's Dunlad, and Gerald Webb's Big Charley and Longitude.

Kitty Kidd will again be ridden by Arthur Scruton, who handled the horse so successfully last Saturday. Mr. Smith will ride Mowgli. Other riders announced are as follows: Portnos, Miss Sprague; Indian Duke, J. B. McCormick; Cynah, Johnny Bosley; Fanny Adams, Mr. Clark; Dunlad, Mr. Brown; Big Charley, Robert Young, and Longitude, Marshall Hughes.

In addition to Middleburg bowl, a permanent trophy will be awarded the winner, the first lady and the first 185-pound person to finish. The judges will be J. R. H. Alexander, Fletcher Harper, and John Butler.



Fishing and Hunting... with Jack Bell

Fishing in the tidal waters of the Chesapeake, from every indication, has started in earnest. Fishing boat operators are now busy getting their craft in shape for an early season.

However, during the past weekend they were caught empty handed by the unexpected rush of perch and pike fishermen. Many anglers, taking advantage of the mild weather over Saturday and Sunday, were disappointed in not being able to get live minnows. Johnny Bohlayer, of Washington, and well known as a fishing boat captain and guide, started out for the Severn River early Sunday morning to fish for yellow perch. He first tried Spenchmond on the Severn, but found he could not furnish any bait. So Johnny, in his hunt for minnows along the Severn, ended at Annapolis. Disgusted, he drove down to Alans Fresh at the head of the Wicomico River. There he found minnows and good fishing. He and his party, with a late start, caught 27 very large yellow or ring perch, and Johnny tells us many other fishermen, fishing the whole day, had as many as 75.

Early in the season it is always difficult to obtain minnows. The smart thing to do is to get them locally before starting on a trip, or, still better, carry a minnow sealer along with you on your trips and catch your own. A net will save many a disappointment and miles of travel trying to find a place where bait can be bought. A seine can be very easily made out of an old curtain or mosquito netting, only be sure the bottom edge is weighted when using.

Meeting of the regional council of the Izaak Walton League of America for Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia and West Virginia will be held Sunday, March 15, 1:30 p. m., at Brunswick, Md.

Important conservation matters will be discussed as affected by present war conditions. Conservationists and sportsmen are becoming alarmed, due to curtailment of State and Federal activities, diversion of needed funds and loss of valuable trained men to the armed services.

4 Positions Open On Furniture Nine

The Cameo Furniture baseball team, of The Washington Post-Independent League, has four berths open on its roster. Applicants should call Manager Wyche at Trinidad 1073 between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Cost Guard officials are now prohibiting all fishing boats from fishing in the bay after dark. This is going to be a hard pill to swallow for what is probably the majority of fishermen on the bay. It has always been difficult to charter a boat for weekend fishing, day or night. Now, with the night restrictions, better start making plans and reservations with your favorite boat captain for weekend-day fishing—long ahead.

N. W. F. Plans Shoot

The National Wildlife Federation has announced plans for the fifth annual wildlife restoration shoot as part of the observance of the 1942 National Wildlife Restoration Week, to be held April 12 to 18, inclusive. This consists of individual trap and skeet shoots to be put on by clubs all over the country.

The announcement mentions sanction of the Adjutant General of the United States Army for the continuance of skeet activities. Skeet and trap shooting has and still plays a big part in the development and training of accurate marksmen, vital in the country's preparation for war.

Regulations for skeet and trap shoots will be sent to clubs interested. Honor award chevrons will be sent to winners in each event; participation chevrons will be given all other shooters. Entrance fee will be regular club price for targets, plus an additional 50-cent fee.

Clubs desiring to cooperate are asked to send name and address of club secretary to the National Wildlife Federation, 1212 Sixteenth Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., and to give the most convenient date for holding the shoot.

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Cards Pound Walters, Beat Cincinnati, 7-1

By The Associated Press
Tampa, Fla., March 12.—Bucky Walters was no puzzle to the St. Louis Cardinals today as they lambasted him for seven hits and as many runs in five innings to defeat the Cincinnati Reds in an exhibition baseball game, 7 to 1.

Against his successor, Paul Derringer, the Cards collected only one safety and that a single in the sixth. The veteran Gus Mancuso drove in three of the Cardinal runs and Rookies Jeff Cross and Harry Walker batted in two each.

St. Louis (N)... 631 300 000—7 4 2
Cincinnati... 000 010 000—1 4 2

Lanier, Jurisich (4), Follett (7) and Mancuso, Cooper; Walters, Derringer (6) and Hemaley.

Giants Win, 16-5

Coral Gables, Fla., March 12 (AP).—The New York Giants defeated the Ops-Locka Naval Air Station team, 16 to 5, today in the first exhibition which a major league club has played with a service team.

The sailors, who had no professional players on their squad, led by a 5-4 count at the end of seven innings. The Giants scored two in the eighth and then teed off for 10 runs in the ninth. New York blasted out 12 hits against nine for their opponents.

New York (N) 000 100 32—16 12 4
Navy Air Sta. 000 110 300—5 9 6

Ten Innings
Danna, Maglie (6) and Blaimeir, L. Smith, Urbancek, Stever (2); Reeve (9); Dobbs (9) and Rush.

Sam West Signs

Pasadena, Calif., March 12 (AP).—Sam West, veteran outfielder given his unconditional release by the Washington Senators at the close of the 1941 season, today was signed by the Chicago White Sox. West saw little service with the Senators last year but has a lifetime batting average of .301 for 15 seasons.

Allen Reinstated

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 12 (AP).—Three-fold developments in the Brooklyn Dodgers camp today included the selection of a team to meet the Giants in weekend exhibitions, a trade of trainers with the Montreal farm club, and the reinstatement of Pitcher Johnny Allen.

Allen, who received an indefinite suspension yesterday for breaking training rules, was restored to good standing half way through the workout and took his turn on the mound.

Manager Leo Durocher and 13 players will make the trip to Miami for games with the Giants Saturday and Sunday.

Trainer Charley Wilson was sent to Montreal in a swap for Bill O'Brien.

Castiglia Impressive

Anaheim, Calif., March 12 (AP).—Jim Castiglia, signed as a bullpen catcher with the Athletics, may be signed as a regular member of the A's. Connie Mack indicated today. Connie liked the way the fullback for the professional Philadelphia football Eagles handled himself the other day in an exhibition game.

Stephens Is Hit

De Land, Fla., March 12 (AP).—Junior Stephens, the young shortstop from Toledo, continued to be the talk of the St. Louis Browns' camp today as he pounded the ball all over the park and looked impressive in infield practice.

Lobert Pleased

Miami Beach, Fla., March 12 (AP).—Hans Lobert, manager of the Phils, was happy today thinking about the excellent pitching performances of Johnny Podgajny, Tommy Hughes and Rube Melton. The trio shut out the Giants on five hits yesterday.

West Virginia Paired With L. I. in Series

By The Associated Press
New York, March 12.—The field of eight teams for the annual Metropolitan Invitation Basketball Tournament was completed today with the addition of West Virginia and drawings were made for the start of play at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night.

In the opening night double bill West Virginia will meet Long Island University and West Texas will battle Creighton. Rhode Island State and Toledo University will collide in one game Thursday night with Western Kentucky facing City College, of New York, in the other.

The semifinals are scheduled March 23 when the winner of the L. I. U.-West Virginia game will play the Toledo-Rhode Island winner, and the winner between West Texas and Creighton will meet the winner of the C. C. N. Y.-Western Kentucky tilt.

Semifinal victors will meet for the championship March 25.

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Augury, a California Iroquois, Wins Tropical Park Purse

McCarthy's Mare Equals Sprint Mark

Doubrab Edges Out Zacatine for Place; Winner Returns \$9.30 for Each \$2

Tropical Park, Fla. March 12.—Augury, a 5-year-old mare shipped here from California, showed a blazing brand of speed to win the 6-furlong Florida City purse followed by 7,274 fans here this afternoon. Coupled with Big Ben as the N. S. McCarthy entry and paying \$9.30 for \$2, the length of Happy Argo equaled Wise Prince's record of 1:10 flat, a mark that had stood the test of time since January, 1938.

None of Florida's fastest sprinters completed. Doubrab, representing F. Campagna, finished a length and a half off the winner while heading F. J. Buchanan's Zacatine for the place. Signator was fourth, while De Kalb, the sixth, taken choice in as many races as he followed.

The teller showed that the quarter was run in 0:22 1-5 and the half in 0:45 flat. The pace was cut out by Doubrab, with Augury a length or slightly more behind him into the stretch.

Leon Haas was on Augury, whose record for 1941 showed that she finished out of the picture only once in 17 trips to the post, with five victories to her credit. Haas rated the flying mare perfectly in today's feature. He sent the California charger to the front well inside the final furlong. Augury pulled clear in the final drive as Doubrab barely stayed of Zacatine.

Oaklawn Park

RESULTS
FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hedmore, 110 (F. Becker)..... 9.50 6.50 5.50
Miles Merit, 110 (Lowe)..... 9.50 6.50 5.50
Quire Greenback, 115 (Le Boute)..... 4.10
Bakery, Red Go, Blossom Queen, 110 (Lowe)..... 4.10
Embarzo, Vole Boy, "Philly B. Alcomar, 110 (Lowe)..... 4.10
Buck and Imperial Jones also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, \$500; special weights; for maidens 3-year-olds and upward.
Baker, 110 (Whiting)..... 5.50 3.50 3.50
Barbara B, 111 (Briser)..... 5.50 3.50 3.50
Max Greenback, 115 (Le Boute)..... 5.50 3.50 3.50
Trinity, Storm Hour, Royal Ambrosia, 110 (Whiting)..... 5.50 3.50 3.50
Shannon Belle, Goochie Boy, "John Lane, 110 (Whiting)..... 5.50 3.50 3.50
Slick Chance and Copper Lady also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

THIRD—Three furlongs (chute); purse, \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ely's First, 111 (Crane)..... 5.50 4.50 5.50
Nemastine, 114 (Trotter)..... 5.50 4.50 5.50
Greenback Image, 114 (Marlines)..... 5.50 4.50 5.50
Gracie, Candy Lamb, Fair Find, Saina O, Safe Bid, Dine, "Savage Sailer, "Bright Novel, "Love Leo also ran. Time, 0:35 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Gummed Up, 108 (Zufelt)..... 7.50 3.70 3.10
Patience, 101 (Parker)..... 3.80 2.50
Good Pattern, 106 (Gidewell)..... 13.50
Dingo Red, Mandate, Golden Goose, 110 (Lowe)..... 13.50
Lullaby, 108 (Lowe)..... 13.50
Also ran, Time, 1:12.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, \$500; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.
Camo Verde, 110 (Crawford)..... 5.50 4.50 4.10
Last Call, 111 (Brooks)..... 5.50 4.50 4.10
Marbury, 111 (Wallace)..... 5.50 4.50 4.10
T.C. Rapier, Running, Good School, 110 (Wallace)..... 5.50 4.50 4.10
Malaco, Emthall, Pirate Designator, 110 (Wallace)..... 5.50 4.50 4.10
Flying Sprits also ran. Time, 1:11 (new track record for 6 furlongs).

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Justice Nan, 113 (Gidewell)..... 7.00 4.20 3.50
Oswan Bond, 100 (Lowe)..... 12.50 5.50
Misty Queen, 108 (Dattilo)..... 3.50
Happy Klayman, Strawberry Time, Fly, Faint, "Lola's Run, Proud Gator, Connie Ann, Little Mom and Equival also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, \$500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Janella M, 102 (Crawford)..... 9.50 6.50 5.50
Vain Beauty, 110 (Franklin)..... 16.40 10.40
Gentle, 111 (Zuffelt)..... 5.00
Mendella, Doby, Dague, Good School, 110 (Franklin)..... 5.00
Primrose Pet, Pison Gold, Silver Sailer, "Kicker's Bid, Magador, "Miss Pert also ran. Time, 1:47.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Can't Catch, 113 (Dattilo)..... 4.50 3.10 3.00
Fleau Jan, 108 (Gidewell)..... 3.50 3.50
Vladislav, 114 (Le Boute)..... 2.70 3.50
Jean Lee, Uncle Peter, "Anarhan, 110 (Dattilo)..... 3.50 3.50
Bobby Del, My Kessler, "Call Pin, "Mile Light, Lolo Petio, Bahadur also ran. Time, 1:53.

NINTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dead heat for place.

Tropical Racing Results

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purses, \$1000; claiming. For maiden 4-year-olds.

Army Grey, 111 (Wielander)..... 7.00 2.70 2.50
Four Eyes, 116 (Moore)..... 2.40 2.30
Gentrice, 116 (Farrell)..... 3.00

Tecumseh, Rumson, Last Chance, Illinois Star, Tough Bird also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purses, \$1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Blue Leona, 102 (Atkinson)..... 20.80 6.40 4.50
Guy Fawkes, 116 (Moore)..... 2.90 2.80
Ving Et Un, 108 (De Lara)..... 4.00

Syl's Betty, Hilight, Unimond, Greenski, Parading, Chance Run, Beau Do, Sea Chanty, Morning Mail also ran. Time, 1:12.

Daily Double—Army Grey and Blue Leona—Paid \$87.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purses, \$1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds.

Puttithere, 113 (Eads)..... 8.20 3.60 2.80
Son O'Hal, 113 (Bodiu)..... 3.80 2.90
Battle Lark, 108 (Wimmer)..... 3.50

Sorgho, Kokomo, Panit Pot, Highborough, Philharmonie, Michigan Sun also ran. Time, 1:11.

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs. Purses, \$1000; allowances. For 2-year-olds.

Beth B, 110 (Eads)..... 19.60 7.00 5.30
What Not, 115 (McCombs)..... 4.30 3.20
Twotimer, 113 (Meade)..... 4.50

Devie, Tea Clipper, Pictograph, Fresh Money, Prominente, Hard to Take, Movie Parade, Dogged, Liquid Lunch also ran. Time, 0:47 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purses, \$1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Charitable, 111 (Brunelle)..... 20.70 12.30 6.10
High One, 114 (Wholey)..... 6.50 5.10
Donna Leona, 106 (Wielander)..... 3.40

Equistar, Sameron, Knight Call, Minee-Mo, Off Shore, Votum, Strong Arm also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purses, \$1200; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward.

*Augury, 117 (Haas)..... 9.30 5.00 3.20
Doubrab, 111 (Haskell)..... 8.70 4.50
Zacatine, 114 (Arcaro)..... 5.70

Bull Reigh, Signator, Zayin, De Kalb, Minnelusa, "Big Ben also ran. Time, 1:10 (equals track record).

*N. S. McCarthy entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purses, \$1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Yankee Party, 111 (Thompson)..... 21.50 10.30 5.80
Calexico, 110 (Haskell)..... 4.50 3.90
He Man, 109 (Strickler)..... 5.10

Unknown Land, Prairie Dog, Perisphere, Hornblende, Siganar, Banker Jim, Smart Crack also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purses, \$1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Brown Bomb, 113 (Pierston)..... 36.10 13.40 6.40
Flying Legion, 109 (Brunelle)..... 5.10 3.40
Moja, 101 (Wielander)..... 3.40

Miss Westie, Grandioso, Mightily, Strident, Count Sneezy, Firing Pin, Here Again, Ardour, Moonlite Bobby also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

Oaklawn Park Entries Today

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, \$700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Tellurane..... 110-1 "Valite..... 110
11 "C.C. Curran..... 110-2 "Eight and Six..... 110
12 "Bullseye..... 110-3 "Black Oats..... 110
13 "Realtor..... 110-4 "Modulator..... 110
14 "Chin Music..... 110-5 "Bud B..... 110
15 "Libertine..... 110-6 "Claretine..... 110
16 "Last Rose..... 110-7 "Phantom Lady..... 110
17 "Port Griffin..... 110-8 "Rine Up..... 110
18 "Canwell..... 110-9 "Air Hostess..... 110
upward.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, \$700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 "Quick Toot..... 109-1 "All Gies..... 102
11 Red Rose..... 109-2 "Trade Wars..... 102
12 "Opers Queen..... 109-3 "Valisiam..... 102
13 "On Demand..... 109-4 "Trade Peace..... 102
14 "Bride's Bed..... 109-5 "Scotch Play..... 102
15 "Straw Basket..... 109-6 "Bright Bones..... 102
16 "Pomway..... 110-7 "Grace K..... 107
17 "Nemur Griffin..... 109-8 "Merrily Go..... 112
18 "Patience..... 109-9 "Spin in..... 107
upward.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, \$700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 "Dyke Back..... 102-1 "Journa..... 112
11 "Uncle Walter..... 112-2 "Pari Suer..... 107
12 "Bullseye..... 112-3 "Brye Grass..... 107
13 "Extremum..... 112-4 "The Nizam..... 107
14 "Gracie..... 112-5 "The Nizam..... 107
15 "Mist Bubble..... 107-6 "Fair Hired Boy..... 112
16 "Lilla..... 107-7 "Tartarus..... 107
17 "Don Moss..... 110-8 "Heatdown..... 107
upward.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, \$700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 "Kalyarite..... 112-1 "Molasses Mine..... 102
7 "Latesman..... 112-2 "Tedium..... 102
8 "Miracle..... 112-3 "Prompito..... 102
9 "Bright Bid..... 112-4 "Blow..... 102
10 "Forsooth..... 112-5 "Destination..... 113
11 "Alcinous..... 107

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, \$700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 "Pomell..... 111-1 "Address..... 103
10 "Cal N'Harper..... 111-2 "Bon Fly..... 103
11 "James..... 111-3 "Maurice K..... 113
12 "M'Due..... 111-4 "Valdisia Bond..... 103
13 "Easy Goer..... 111-5 "Manmor..... 108
14 "Strife One..... 109-6 "L'ner..... 107
15 "Somali..... 111-7 "Jack Vennie..... 111
16 "Hei Duet..... 111-8 "..... 111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, \$700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 "My Crest..... 108-1 "Neddie's Hero..... 116
10 "Broiler..... 112-2 "Dea Grius..... 111
11 "Wanchula..... 108-3 "Max Puri..... 111
12 "Henry Bacter..... 112-4 "Hail Curtis..... 112
13 "Ovala..... 103-5 "Kosse..... 108
14 "Bon Gie..... 109-6 "Hail Curtis..... 112
15 "Silver B..... 111-7 "Terraplane..... 108
16 "Our Willie..... 116

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, \$700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 "Gardner (Hawford)..... 109-10-1
11 "Parfait Amour (Meade)..... 109-10-2
12 "Punia (McCombs)..... 109-10-3
13 "Hazel F. (Wielander)..... 109-10-4
14 "Donny Joe (Peters)..... 114-20-1

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, \$1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 "Good Art (Moore)..... 116-6-1
11 "Flank (Delara)..... 109-20-1
12 "Tetrane (Schmidt)..... 109-20-2
13 "Handy Justice (Haas)..... 114-10-1
14 "Donna (Hawford)..... 114-10-2
15 "Meritorious (Thompson)..... 114-20-1
16 "Mack Gray (Strickler)..... 114-20-2
17 "Water Eagle (Howell)..... 116-10-1
18 "Grander (Hawford)..... 109-10-1
19 "Samararra (McCombs)..... 109-10-2
20 "Parfait Amour (Meade)..... 109-10-3
21 "Punia (McCombs)..... 109-10-4
22 "Hazel F. (Wielander)..... 109-10-5
23 "Donny Joe (Peters)..... 114-20-1

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, \$1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 "Good Art (Moore)..... 116-6-1
11 "Flank (Delara)..... 109-20-1
12 "Tetrane (Schmidt)..... 109-20-2
13 "Handy Justice (Haas)..... 114-10-1
14 "Donna (Hawford)..... 114-10-2
15 "Meritorious (Thompson)..... 114-20-1
16 "Mack Gray (Strickler)..... 114-20-2
17 "Water Eagle (Howell)..... 116-10-1
18 "Grander (Hawford)..... 109-10-1
19 "Samararra (McCombs)..... 109-10-2
20 "Parfait Amour (Meade)..... 109-10-3
21 "Punia (McCombs)..... 109-10-4
22 "Hazel F. (Wielander)..... 109-10-5
23 "Donny Joe (Peters)..... 114-20-1

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, \$1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 "Good Art (Moore)..... 116-6-1
11 "Flank (Delara)..... 109-20-1
12 "Tetrane (Schmidt)..... 109-20-2
13 "Handy Justice (Haas)..... 114-10-1
14 "Donna (Hawford)..... 114-10-2
15 "Meritorious (Thompson)..... 114-20-1
16 "Mack Gray (Strickler)..... 114-20-2
17 "Water Eagle (Howell)..... 116-10-1
18 "Grander (Hawford)..... 109-10-1
19 "Samararra (McCombs)..... 109-10-2
20 "Parfait Amour (Meade)..... 109-10-3
21 "Punia (McCombs)..... 109-10-4
22 "Hazel F. (Wielander)..... 109-10-5
23 "Donny Joe (Peters)..... 114-20-1

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, \$1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 "Good Art (Moore)..... 116-6-1
11 "Flank (Delara)..... 109-20-1
12 "Tetrane (Schmidt)..... 109-20-2
13 "Handy Justice (Haas)..... 114-10-1
14 "Donna (Hawford)..... 114-10-2
15 "Meritorious (Thompson)..... 114-20-1
16 "Mack Gray (Strickler)..... 114-20-2
17 "Water Eagle (Howell)..... 116-10-1
18 "Grander (Hawford)..... 109-10-1
19 "Samararra (McCombs)..... 109-10-2
20 "Parfait Amour (Meade)..... 109-10-3
21 "Punia (McCombs)..... 109-10-4
22 "Hazel F. (Wielander)..... 109-10-5
23 "Donny Joe (Peters)..... 114-20-1

Eleventh RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, \$1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 "Good Art (Moore)..... 116-6-1
11 "Flank (Delara)..... 109-20-1
12 "Tetrane (Schmidt)..... 109-20-2
13 "Handy Justice (Haas)..... 114-10-1
14 "Donna (Hawford)..... 114-10-2
15 "Meritorious (Thompson)..... 114-20-1
16 "Mack Gray (Strickler)..... 114-20-2
17 "Water Eagle (Howell)..... 116-10-1
18 "Grander (Hawford)..... 109-10-1
19 "Samararra (McCombs)..... 109-10-2
20 "Parfait Amour (Meade)..... 109-10-3
21 "Punia (McCombs)..... 109-10-4
22 "Hazel F. (Wielander)..... 109-10-5
23 "Donny Joe (Peters)..... 114-20-1

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, \$1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 "Good Art (Moore)..... 116-6-1
11 "Flank (Delara)..... 109-20-1
12 "Tetrane (Schmidt)..... 109-20-2
13 "Handy Justice (Haas)..... 114-10-1
14 "Donna (Hawford)..... 114-10-2
15 "Meritorious (Thompson)..... 114-20-1
16 "Mack Gray (Strickler)..... 114-20-2
17 "Water Eagle (Howell)..... 116-10-1
18 "Grander (Hawford)..... 109-10-1
19 "Samararra (McCombs)..... 109-10-2
20 "Parfait Amour (Meade)..... 109-10-3
21 "Punia (McCombs)..... 109-10-4
22 "Hazel F. (Wielander)..... 109-10-5
23 "Donny Joe (Peters)..... 114-20-1

Thirteenth RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, \$1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 "Good Art (Moore)..... 116-6-1
11 "Flank (Delara)..... 109-20-1
12 "Tetrane (Schmidt)..... 109-20-2
13 "Handy Justice (Haas)..... 114-10-1
14 "Donna (Hawford)..... 114-10-2
15 "Meritorious (Thompson)..... 114-20-1
16 "Mack Gray (Strickler)..... 114-20-2
17 "Water Eagle (Howell)..... 116-10-1
18 "Grander (Hawford)..... 109-10-1
19 "Samararra (McCombs)..... 109-10-2
20 "Parfait Amour (Meade)..... 109-10-3
21 "Punia (McCombs)..... 109-10-4
22 "Hazel F. (Wielander)..... 109-10-5
23 "Donny Joe (Peters)..... 114-20-1

Fourteenth RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, \$1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 "Good Art (Moore)..... 116-6-1
11 "Flank (Delara)..... 109-20-1
12 "Tetrane (Schmidt)..... 109-20-2
13 "Handy Justice (Haas)..... 114-10-1
14 "Donna (Hawford)..... 114-10-2
15 "Meritorious (Thompson)..... 114-20-1
16 "Mack Gray (Strickler)..... 114-20-2
17 "Water Eagle (Howell)..... 116-10-1
18 "Grander (Hawford)..... 109-10-1
19 "Samararra (McCombs)..... 109-10-2
20 "Parfait Amour (Meade)..... 109-10-3
21 "Punia (McCombs)..... 109-10-4
22 "Hazel F. (Wielander)..... 109-10-5
23 "Donny Joe (Peters)..... 114-20-1

Fifteenth RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, \$1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 "Good Art (Moore)..... 116-6-1
11 "Flank (Delara)..... 109-20-1
12 "Tetrane (Schmidt)..... 109-20-2
13 "Handy Justice (Haas)..... 114-10-1
14 "Donna (Hawford)..... 114-10-2
15 "Meritorious (Thompson)..... 114-20-1
16 "Mack Gray (Strickler)..... 114-20-2
17 "Water Eagle (Howell)..... 116-10-1
18 "Grander (Hawford)..... 109-10-1
19 "Samararra (McCombs)..... 109-10-2
20 "Parfait Amour (Meade)..... 109-10-3
21 "Punia (McCombs)..... 109-10-4
22 "Hazel F. (Wielander)..... 109-10-5
23 "Donny Joe (Peters)..... 114-20-1

Sixteenth RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, \$1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 "Good Art (Moore)..... 116-6-1
11 "Flank (Delara)..... 109-20-1
12 "Tetrane (Schmidt)..... 109-20-2
13 "Handy Justice (Haas)..... 114-10-1
14 "Donna (Hawford)..... 114-10-2
15 "Meritorious (Thompson)..... 114-20-1
16 "Mack Gray (Strickler)..... 114-20-2
17 "Water Eagle (Howell)..... 116-10-1
18 "Grander (Hawford)..... 109-10-1
19 "Samararra (McCombs)..... 109-10-2
20 "Parfait Amour (Meade)..... 109-10-3
21 "Punia (McCombs)..... 109-10-4
22 "Hazel F. (Wielander)..... 109-10-5
23 "Donny Joe (Peters)..... 114-20-1

Seventeenth RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, \$1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 "Good Art (Moore)..... 116-6-1
11 "Flank (Delara)..... 109-20-1
12 "Tetrane (Schmidt)..... 109-20-2
13 "Handy Justice (Haas)..... 114-10-1
14 "Donna (Hawford)..... 114-10-2
15 "Meritorious (Thompson)..... 114-20-1
16 "Mack Gray (Strickler)..... 114-20-2
17 "Water Eagle (Howell)..... 116-10-1
18 "Grander (Hawford)..... 109-10-1
19 "Samararra (McCombs)..... 109-10-2
20 "Parfait Amour (Meade)..... 109-10-3
21 "Punia (McCombs)..... 109-10-4
22 "Hazel F. (Wielander)..... 109-10-5
23 "Donny Joe (Peters)..... 114-20-1

Eighteenth RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, \$1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 "Good Art (Moore)..... 116-6-1
11 "Flank (Delara)..... 109-20-1
12 "Tetrane (Schmidt)..... 109-20-2
13 "Handy Justice (Haas)..... 114-10-1
14 "Donna (Hawford)..... 114-10-2
15 "Meritorious (Thompson)..... 114-20-1
16 "Mack Gray (Strickler)..... 114-20-2
17 "Water Eagle (Howell)..... 116-10-1
18 "Grander (Hawford)..... 109-10-1
19 "Samararra (McCombs)..... 109-10-2
20 "Parfait Amour (Meade)..... 109-10-3
21 "Punia (McCombs)..... 109-10-4
22 "Hazel F. (Wielander)..... 109-10-5
23 "Donny Joe (Peters)..... 114-20-1

Nineteenth RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, \$1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 "Good Art (Moore)..... 116-6-1
11 "Flank (Delara)..... 109-20-1
12 "Tetrane (Schmidt)..... 109-20-2
13 "Handy Justice (Haas)..... 114-10-1
14 "Donna (Hawford)..... 114-10-2
15 "Meritorious (Thompson)..... 114-20-1
16 "Mack Gray (Strickler)..... 114-20-2
17 "Water Eagle (Howell)..... 116-10-1
18 "Grander (Hawford)..... 109-10-1
19 "Samararra (McCombs)..... 109-10-2
20 "Parfait Amour (Meade)..... 109-10-3
21 "Punia (McCombs)..... 109-10-4
22 "Hazel F. (Wielander)..... 109-10-5
23 "Donny Joe (Peters)..... 114-20-1

Twentieth RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, \$1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 "Good Art (Moore)..... 116-6-1
11 "Flank (Delara)..... 109-20-1
12 "Tetrane (Schmidt)..... 109-20-2
13 "Handy Justice (Haas)..... 114-10-1
14 "Donna (Hawford)..... 114-10-2
15 "Meritorious (Thompson)..... 114-20-1
16 "Mack Gray (Strickler)..... 114-20-2
17 "Water Eagle (Howell)..... 116-10-1
18 "Grander (Hawford)..... 109-10-1
19 "Samararra (McCombs)..... 109-10-2
20 "Parfait Amour (Meade)..... 109-10-3
21 "Punia (McCombs)..... 109-10-4
22 "Hazel F. (Wielander)..... 109-10-5
23 "Donny Joe (Peters)..... 114-20-1

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Tropical Park

Dear Al:

Perhaps you have noticed that the name of Lucas Dupps doesn't appear in the jockey lists any more. The likable fellow has turned out rider and his daily job now is to lead the horses to the post at this track. Dupps, by the way, rode his first winner at Tropical back in 1938 with Happy Code. During that year he rode 134 winners. He suffered some serious injuries and finally gave up the fight against growing weight. Dupps was perhaps the most polite jockey ever to climb in a saddle. His every answer was punctuated with "sir" and around the paddocks he was gentleman from the thin soles of his boots to the button on his hat. A prominent trainer told me this. He asked Dupps if he could come around to the barn and work a horse after the last race one day at Bowie. "I'm sorry, sir," replied Dupps, "but I have to hurry home tonight. My church is giving a chicken dinner next week and I'm selling tickets for it."

Midland, if present plans are carried out, will go to the post at Tropical Park one week from Saturday in the \$7500 Coral Gables Handicap. "I'm pointing him for that race," said Trainer Tom Smith, "and he'll be a runner barring some unforeseen happening. He came out of the winter all right and is going along satisfactorily." Decidedly the best year for the Howard horses was 1940, when he topped the American list with \$354,120 in purse earnings. Last year and in 1939 he was not far from the quarter million mark. Though he now has Midland and before him such top grade horses as

15 Battles as A. A. U. Boxers Compete in Semifinals Tonight

'Naturals' Dot Arena's Ring Program

McLaughlin-Barber Bout May Feature; Bud Thomas Tries To Regain Prestige

Neither Friday the thirteenth, nor the district's second blackout will stay the semi-final round of the District A. A. U. boxing tournament tonight at Turner's Arena. The first bout is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

One cancellation, caused by the illness of Al Edick, has reduced the card to 15 bouts, but the subtraction of that fight will not cause any appreciable decrease in interest or excitement. At least a half dozen "naturals" still remain on the program.

Edick did not withdraw voluntarily. He was ruled out by Chairman Billy Blake after the latter discovered a recent illness had worn down the St. Mary's light-weight to a mere 155 pounds. Rather than let the youngster make a bad showing against Jim Hughes of the National Training School and suffer almost certain defeat, Blake ordered the bout forfeited.

The rest of the card remains unchanged and will go on as originally scheduled. Turner's Arena, incidentally, has been completely blacked out so that there will be no interference from civilian defense authorities. The marquee lights out front will be dimmed but inside the arena will be ablaze with mazdas.

Heavies Promise Action
Preliminary indications point to the heavyweight bout between Joe McLaughlin, hard hitting Lothario from Prince Georges County, and the veteran Bill Barber as one of the outstanding attractions. McLaughlin, a recent recruit in the ranks of amateur boxing, comes highly recommended, but wisecracks around the Apollo Club familiar with the sport predict a quick kayo for their man.

Virtually all of the better known punchers and a couple of newly discovered stars just beginning to twinkle in the fistful firmament will strut their stuff tonight. The lengthy list includes Buddy Thomas, trying to regain his lost prestige in the light-weight division; Jimmy (Giant Killer) Caraway, the popular Prince Georges flyweight; Bill Gautier, the Tommy Loughran of the amateurs; Ben Rodill, Nick Latisos, Reno Workman and others.

The complete card:
Newbies Class
112 pounds—Win McCallister (N. T. S.) vs. Jimmy Caraway (Prince Georges); 118 pounds—Bill Gautier (Brooklyn) vs. Bill Rodill (N. T. S.); 126 pounds—Bill Speller (W. B. C.) vs. Chris Harris (N. T. S.); 147 pounds—Edie Marts (W. B. C.) vs. Johnny Aikison (Olympic); 167 pounds—Frank Belmont (Apollo) vs. Norman O'Neill (Merrick); 180 pounds—Fred Sherman (Red Shield) vs. Alex Sinael (St. Mary's); 175 pounds—Vernon Villanov (Merrick) vs. Ransome Morris (N. T. S.); Sealer Class
115 pounds—Manny Silverman (W. B. C.) vs. Darryl Sullivan (Apollo); 118 pounds—John Collins (W. B. C.) vs. Benny Rodill (Merrick); 126 pounds—Tommy Lerner (W. B. C.) vs. Walter Thomas (Prince Georges); 135 pounds—George Espina (N. T. S.) vs. Tom Tait (N. T. S.); 147 pounds—Nick Latisos (St. Mary's) vs. Tom Holton (Apollo); 150 pounds—Dan Bandish (Apollo) vs. Joe Moriarty (St. Mary's); 175 pounds—Reno Workman (St. Mary's) vs. Warren Doherty (K. C.); Heavyweight—Joseph McLaughlin (Pr. Geo.) vs. Bill Barber (C. C.).

Villar May Fight Joe Louis Here

BOXING, from Page 24.
With Conn, but Johnny Ray, the Pittsburgh fighter's manager, turned down the offer in preference to a Jay D. Turner script, the book place in St. Louis after the local boxing commission made it known that a Conn-Turner fight here wouldn't be sanctioned.

It is not improbable that Nova will be the man that Villar fights. Since his defeat by Louis, the yogi man has been on the shelf. He had been scheduled to fight Gus Lesnevich two months ago, but an injury forced him to cancel that fight.

Nova's manager has announced his willingness to have Lou meet Villar here. And Nova is anxious to get back into the ring after his long layoff.

Villar, managed by Pierre Gruen, has also been offered a Baltimore match against Red Burman in April. Gruen stated he'll wait until further developments on the proposed show here before making an announcement.

Chi Sigma Bowlers Set Two Marks

The Chi Sigma No. 1 team registered two all-time highs in the Intersport Bowling League last night at Hi-Skor. In a 56 game and 1533 set which also earned a three-game triumph over Beta Gamma Phi No. 2 June Rochelleau's 329 for Beta Chi was the best individual set and Loretta Mansfield's 123 for Chi Sigma won individual game honors.

Washington Flour Courtmen Score

Two sections of the Washington Flour basketball team returned victorious in Georgetown Branch League games yesterday. In one clash Brightwood was a 42-33 victim, and in another St. Stephen's bowed, 20-18. A third game went to the Alumni five, 44-43, over the Staff.

Greenleaf Bows In N. Y. Cue Match

New York, March 12 (AP)—Joe Cosgrove, New York, defeated Ralph Greenleaf, Cleveland, 40-26, tonight in a 41-inning third-round match in the Eastern States three-cushion billiard tournament. The winner had a high run of five, one more than Greenleaf's best effort.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

Eagles' 'Big Four' From North of the Border



When the Johnstown, Pa., Blue Birds invade Riverside Stadium to start the Eastern Amateur Hockey League play-off with the Eagles, these four French-Canadians will be much of the local sextet's hopes. Left to right, they are Marty Madore, Rolly Bleau, Art Lessard and Paul Courteau.

Elliott Wins Scholastic Scoring Title

Earl Elliott, All-Metropolitan basketball from St. Alban's School, came safely home ahead of all rival D. C. scholastic scorers in the final computation of schoolboy point-making for the 1941-42 season.

Though he missed the last of his team's games due to illness, Elliott managed for 144 points in 12 games, an even 12-point average. In second place is Billy Noyes, of Woodward Prep, with an 11.50 average, which noised out Bill Sideroff, of Hyattsville High. The latter, scoring leader for five straight weeks during the season, dropped to third place with 11.21 points per game.

Undisputed leadership of public school scorers remained in the hands of Don Hillock, another All-Metropolitan choice from Woodrow Wilson's interhigh champions. His 168 points in 15 games was good for fourth place, a fraction behind Sideroff with 11.20.

Bobby Phillips, Washington-Lee High's smart little forward, finished in thirteenth place but achieved the top spot in one respect. His 263 points was the high aggregate by a local schoolboy, the total coming in 29 games, three of them in winning the Metropolitan Scholastic Tournament.

Final scoring results (4 points or better per game):
G. P. A. Ave.
Hillock (Woodward)..... 22 283 11.50
Sideroff (Hyattsville)..... 21 213 11.21
Hillock (Wilson)..... 19 168 11.20
Ridwell (Hyattsville)..... 19 208 10.95
Hamil (Piscataway)..... 18 113 10.48
Smith (Piscataway)..... 17 165 9.71
Karas (Western)..... 17 180 9.47
O'Connor (N. T. S.)..... 14 130 9.29
Vinson (Wilson)..... 13 183 14.10
Kell (Greenbelt)..... 12 201 16.75
Hughes (St. John's)..... 14 122 8.71
Phillips (Wash.-Lee)..... 29 263 9.07
Shoemaker (Greenbelt Prep)..... 20 180 9.00
Hensley (Geo. Wash.)..... 14 122 8.71
Baker (Geo. Wash.)..... 13 109 8.38
Boudier (St. John's)..... 13 109 8.38
Thomson (Central)..... 13 109 8.38
Walker (Wilson)..... 12 140 11.67
Burnett (Episcopal)..... 12 119 9.92
Howard (Wilson)..... 12 140 11.67
Brewer (Bethesda)..... 12 140 11.67
McAndrews (O'Connell Prep)..... 21 258 12.33
Thompson (St. John's)..... 19 240 12.63
Schnieder (O'Connell Prep)..... 19 240 12.63
Schneider (O'Connell Prep)..... 19 240 12.63
Pierast (Bethesda)..... 13 163 12.54
Moore (Western)..... 16 121 7.56
Black (Episcopal)..... 15 163 10.87
Leukhardt (Anacostia)..... 16 109 6.82
Hana (Tech)..... 12 88 7.33
Deveraux (Landon)..... 17 110 6.47
Buck (Greenbelt)..... 11 134 12.18
Sackett (Episcopal)..... 12 109 9.08
Pierce (N. T. S.)..... 8 80 6.25
Crose (Western)..... 16 100 6.25
Thompson (Tech)..... 14 86 6.14
Benner (Anacostia)..... 16 86 6.14
Schneider (Woodward)..... 12 127 10.58
Durfee (N. T. S.)..... 13 77 5.92
Brewer (Tech)..... 12 82 6.86
Nelson (Anacostia)..... 16 93 5.81
Coffey (Wilson)..... 14 82 5.78
Trimble (St. Alban's)..... 9 82 9.11
Pisot (Eastern)..... 19 109 5.74
Lee (Eastern)..... 17 97 5.71
Gibbons (Central)..... 14 80 5.71
Rodriguez (St. Basil)..... 12 100 8.33
O'Connor (Blair)..... 18 99 5.56
Leach (Gonzaga)..... 22 122 5.55
Wair (Blair)..... 16 88 5.50
Roudy (St. Alban's)..... 13 70 5.38
Sackett (Episcopal)..... 12 77 6.42
Bushmaner (Friends)..... 10 81 8.10
Nolan (Gonzaga)..... 10 81 8.10
Cannon (Eastern)..... 16 80 5.00
Jawish (Wilson)..... 11 85 8.00
Shelton (Bethesda)..... 12 115 9.58
Lawler (Central)..... 14 69 4.93
Murphy (Gonzaga)..... 17 91 4.78
Pinn (Columbia)..... 8 71 8.88
Grinnell (Wash.-Lee)..... 22 103 4.68
Brewer (Bethesda)..... 12 82 6.86
Hater (Tech)..... 10 70 4.87
Lentz (Wilson)..... 12 70 5.83
Krisner (Landon)..... 16 73 4.56
Glasger (Devitt)..... 9 41 4.56
Brady (Eastern)..... 22 96 4.36
McCarthy (St. John's)..... 23 103 4.46
Panning (Gonzaga)..... 22 96 4.36
Huff (Wash.-Lee)..... 28 125 4.47
Kelly (Central)..... 18 64 4.27
Gill (Central)..... 18 64 4.27
C. Stephenson (Western)..... 17 71 4.18
Wannan (Roosevelt)..... 12 84 4.33
Blackburn (Geo. Wash.)..... 16 68 4.26
Beitz (Devitt)..... 10 40 4.00

Getting to Be a Habit:

Donahue, G.U. Golfer, Invents 'Delayed Hole-in-One Shot'

His First Try Goes Astray, So He Puts His Second Into the Cup at Bannockburn

Meet Jack Donahue, George-town's varsity golfer who has knocked two balls in the cup from the tee but never made a hole-in-one.

Jack accomplished the feat for the second time at Bannockburn when playing a practice round alone, with only a caddy as a witness. The Slough City, amateur hit what he considered a poor shot on the par three sixteenth, 168 yards to a dumbbell-shaped green, so he hit another.

The second went high and true off the elevated tee and plucked into the cup on the carry. Too bad, just practice.

Donahue knocked a practice shot into the cup on another ill-timed occasion in his home town.

Prosperity notes around the golf clubs: Tommy Decker, Jr., the Bradley Hills professional, claims a membership near the 200 mark for his club, while Al Houghton, at Prince Georges, has received membership papers from 36 newcomers already this week. Bradley Hills is now on a membership basis only.

Decker hopes to put the full 18 holes in play at Bradley in the middle of May, in rough stages, of course, as the new nine was planted last fall. The course will measure 6572 yards with a par of 70. One of the new members is Jim Levinson, a former New England champion, who Decker claims can hang a ball as far as the best of them.

Raymond Willett, the assistant pro at Woodmont, faces an Army call between April 1 and 17. . . . Ernie Garlen, the former assistant at Congressional and East Potomac, will be inducted March 23. . . . Gene Larkin, the Woodmont pro, has been appointed to the committee of the F. G. A.-Manufacturer's Relations committee, in addition to his duties as boundary committee chairman.

Argyle members will be protected from losing balls in the dam to the right of the first fair.

High School Basketball Team Records

TEAM RECORDS	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson	13	2	.869
Hyattsville	17	4	.810
Episcopal	13	5	.722
St. Alban	19	3	.867
Western	13	5	.722
Bethesda-C.	17	9	.654
Eastern	13	7	.650
St. John's	19	9	.680
Washington-Lee	17	12	.588
Greenbelt Prep	12	9	.571
Greenbelt	13	9	.591
G. W. High	15	17	.464
Central	8	7	.533
Landon	6	9	.400
Tech	6	9	.400
Moulton Hall	7	12	.368
Friends	4	7	.364
Blair	6	11	.353
Gonzaga	7	18	.281
National Prep	4	9	.308
Devitt	3	7	.300
Woodward	6	18	.250

TODAY ONLY
FRIDAY, MARCH 13
SALE
FINE QUALITY
USED TIRES

Only a limited supply of these fine used tires left. Just look at these prices for the following sizes:

5.25x17, 5.50x17 \$5.95
6.00x17 6.95
7.00x16 9.95

Other Popular Sizes Priced Accordingly
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
HYATTSVILLE, MD. WArfield 7200
OPEN EVENINGS TO 10 P. M.—SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

Eagles Open Ice Play-Off Against Birds

Coach Revers-Mackenzie's youthful Washington Eagles will open a spirited bid for the United States Amateur Hockey Association's championship tonight when they inaugurate their play-off series against the powerful Johnstown, Pa., Blue Birds at blacked-out Riverside Stadium, 8:30 o'clock.

The burly Blue Birds, favored by many to win the U. S. championship, currently are tied with the New York Rovers for the Eastern Hockey League's lead, with two games remaining on schedule. The meeting of Johnstown and New York at Madison Square Garden Sunday may decide the league champion.

As a special treat for the spectators tonight, free public skating is to follow the game, and will continue until blackout restrictions are lifted at midnight. Riverside Stadium officials were complimented for the thorough fashion in which they blacked out the arena externally recently while business continued—as usual—inside.

U. S. Squash Opens Tonight

Baltimore, March 12.—Philadelphia, hotbed of squash racquets doubles and home of the present national champions, again will make a strong bid for the national honor in the championship tournament opening at the Racquet Club tomorrow night.

Philadelphia's were seeded first, second and fourth. Two unseeded pairs reinforce Philadelphia's chances of retaining the title now held by top-seeded Hunter Lott and Bill Slack.

Seeded third were J. B. McGuire and Cliff Sutter, former champions and one of four New York teams entered. Baltimore also has four teams entered, Detroit and St. Louis have one each, and a Cleveland-Washington pair completes the field.

Donald Strachan and Mifflin Large, of Philadelphia, were seeded second and Roy Coffin and Neil Sullivan, also of Philadelphia, were seeded fourth.

Entered from St. Louis are Dave Calhoun and Jack Gordon. The Detroit players are Joseph Hahn and John Reindel. Andrew Ingraham, of Cleveland, and William Patterson, of Washington, are paired for the championship event.

16-Foot Leap Is Warmerdam's Goal on West Coast Tonight

Meet Against Schaefer and Smith Vaulting King Entered in Olympic

San Francisco, March 12.—Pole Vault King Cornelius Warmerdam, trained and tested for the greatest leap of his life, will try to clear the unprecedented height of 16 feet tomorrow night. The 26-year-old Piedmont High School teacher, first and only one ever to vault 15 feet or more, will be the featured attraction of an All-Star athletic cast in the Olympic Club indoor Track and Field Meet.

Warmerdam first explored the 15-foot stratum in April, 1940. In all, he has ridden his bamboo pole to that or greater height 16 times. Last month in the East on two consecutive weekends, he upped the indoor record three times, the last to the amazing height of 15 feet 7 3/4 inches. It made his outdoor record of 15 feet 3 3/4 inches, set last year, almost incidental by comparison.

The 16-foot vault, ridiculed by many not so long ago as a physical impossibility, actually is within Warmerdam's capabilities. He has been over at the height, only to brush off the bar on the down plunge.

To facilitate the record attempt, Coach Charles Hunter of the Olympic Club has provided a 140-foot runway in the civic auditorium. Warmerdam's competition will come from Bill Schaefer, of the University of Southern California, and Guinn Smith, of California, but he probably will take up where they leave off. Last year outdoors they reached heights of 14 feet 6 inches.

In addition to Warmerdam, the meet will bring out some of the finest athletes in the State. The 10-man Southern California team includes Hubert Kerns, National Collegiate 440-yard champion.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Oklahoma, 39; Ohio, A. M. 32.
Kansas State Thrs., 59; Missouri Valley, 49 (quarterfinals national intercollegiate tournament).
Hamilton, 45; Indiana State Thrs., 41 (quarterfinals national intercollegiate tournament).
Notre Dame, 43; Detroit, 41.
Greene City, 44; Geneva, 22.
Central Missouri Teachers, 46; Bemidji Teachers, 32 (quarterfinals in intercollegiate tournament).

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Rhode Island Reds, 6; Washington, 2.
Indianapolis, 3; Buffalo, 6.
Tulsa, 3; Minneapolis, 2.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Illinois, 6; Michigan, 2.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Johnstown, 17; River Vals, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Boston, 2; N. Y. Rangers, 1.

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National
PIPE & TOBACCO
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Just Received!
LARGE SHIPMENT NEW
BICYCLES
Men's, Women's, Boys', Girls' Models

Lots of far-sighted people are buying a bicycle to save wear on their car and tires. Ride one to work. Do your marketing on one. And now that spring is here, ride a bike for fun and exercise. Come in today for yours.....

\$27.95 UP

SPECIAL 10 Days Only MOTOR TUNE-UP
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET
1. Test motor tune-up
2. Adjust distributor points
3. Adjust generator charge rate
4. Clean and reset valves
5. Test coil condenser and fuel pump
6. Analyze exhaust gas for economy
7. Tighten cylinder head and manifold bolts

Motorola TABLE PHONOGRAPH-RADIO
ONLY \$64.95

odel S171, a compact sensitive beauty; record changer, changes ten 10" or eight 12" records. Radio brings you the depth, brilliance and perspective of 3 dimension. VITA-TOVE powerful speaker. Aero-vane loop antenna, walnut veneer cabinet.

EASY-PAY TERMS

G.E. ROCKET IRON
\$8.75
Fully automatic indicator to select proper temperature for various fabrics. A.C.
\$1.00 Allowance for Your Old Iron.

"PICK-UP"
RCA 25 BP exceptional tone and volume. Battery or AC-DC power. A great portable.
at only \$29.95
Good Stock R.S.A. and Motorola Radios.

FLASHLIGHT VALUES

Nickel-plated, full size..... 49c
Pocket size, pocket clip..... 85c
Rubber Case Shock Proof..... 90c
BIVOLT With Wrist Strap and Batteries..... 99c
With Batteries..... 99c
Others 99c Up
All Prices Less Batteries.

GOOD YEAR TIRES
We will be glad to show you any tire we have in stock. We will give you a free tire inspection. We will give you a free tire inspection. We will give you a free tire inspection.

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES
CONNECTICUT & N STREET N.W. DE. 3700

FOR THE WORLD'S LIGHTEST HIGHBALL

Seagram's V.O.
Canadian Whisky at its Glorious Best!

Seagram's V.O. CANADIAN WHISKY
A BLEND OF PURE SELECTED WHISKIES

*The Leading 7 year old Canadian Whisky

Seagram's V.O. CANADIAN WHISKY
A BLEND OF PURE SELECTED WHISKIES

66.8 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York

Capital Store Sales Up 39% During Week

Washington department store sales in the week ended March 7, 1942, were up 39 per cent as compared with the same week in 1941, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night. The volume, however, was 20 per cent less than in the previous week of this year.

In the four weeks ended March 7, Washington store sales were reported 84 per cent heavier than in the like 1941 period.

The Fifth Federal Reserve District as a whole showed a gain of 47 per cent in retail volume in the latest week and a 37 per cent increase in the four-week period. Baltimore showed a sharp gain of 58 per cent in the week ended March 7.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Building Permits Drop Here

Washington slipped to sixth place in the Nation in volume of building permits in the first two months this year, according to a tabulation by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Local volume totaled \$4,391,380 in January and February against \$6,462,795 in the like 1941 period. Leaders in building permit volume were as follows:

City	Two Months	1941
Los Angeles	\$14,019,228	\$11,794,600
New York	10,081,073	32,249,188
Cleveland	8,756,440	1,139,000
Detroit	7,756,075	9,885,722
Chicago	7,026,625	5,150,243
San Francisco	4,391,380	4,465,795
Houston	3,881,425	3,120,715
Philadelphia	3,838,130	1,973,235
Long Beach	3,129,140	1,973,235
Dallas	3,071,307	1,270,997
San Antonio	2,388,294	4,153,524
Seattle	2,202,965	4,788,900
Boston	2,488,466	1,308,225
Baltimore	2,388,294	4,153,524
Norfolk	2,365,025	1,117,329
Green Bay	2,093,538	1,570,462
San Diego	1,764,747	14,317,854
Pittsburgh	1,638,660	2,912,864
Cincinnati	1,638,660	2,912,864

February Power Record

Setting a new record for February, kilowatt hour sales of the Potomac Electric Power Co. soared to 83,352,923 last month for a 16.6 per cent increase over the same 1941 month.

Railroad and railway consumption totaled 10,169,324 in February for a 21.8 per cent gain, sales for street lighting held steady at 2,236,786, and other sales totaled 16,946,613 for a 16.5 per cent upturn.

Porter Wins A. I. B. Contest

Stephen O. Porter of the Riggs National Bank won first place in the public speaking contest sponsored by the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Banking. This is the second time he has won the annual contest. He will compete in the semi-final national contest which will be held May 2 in Newark, N. J.

Subject of the local contest was "Life Bank Fundamentals and Effects on Commercial Banking." Judges were Selig C. Brez, attorney; Julius M. Loh, vice president of the Second National Bank, and Edward M. Jones, of the Federal Works Agency.

Banks Vote Dividends

Directors of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank have declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent on capital stock, payable March 23 to holders of record March 23, President F. G. Addison, Jr., announced yesterday.

Directors of the Bank of Commerce & Savings have declared the quarterly dividend of \$2.50 a share on capital stock, payable March 31 to holders of record March 20, Secretary H. R. Sharpe reported yesterday.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Exchange:

Symbol	Price
Wash. Gas	30 1/2
Wash. Elec.	18 1/2
Wash. Bond	100 1/2
Wash. Ind.	100 1/2
Wash. Com.	100 1/2
Wash. Sav.	100 1/2
Wash. Ins.	100 1/2
Wash. Life	100 1/2
Wash. Real	100 1/2
Wash. Trust	100 1/2
Wash. Bank	100 1/2
Wash. Corp.	100 1/2
Wash. Ind.	100 1/2
Wash. Com.	100 1/2
Wash. Sav.	100 1/2
Wash. Ins.	100 1/2
Wash. Life	100 1/2
Wash. Real	100 1/2
Wash. Trust	100 1/2
Wash. Bank	100 1/2
Wash. Corp.	100 1/2

Bankers' Idle Cash Rises \$60,000,000 in Week

New York, March 12 (AP)—The volume of bank clearings last week slipped 19.4 per cent from the previous week's 1942 high to a total of \$3,369,250,000 in 23 major cities, Dun & Bradstreet reported yesterday. That was 16.6 per cent ahead of the comparable 1941 period.

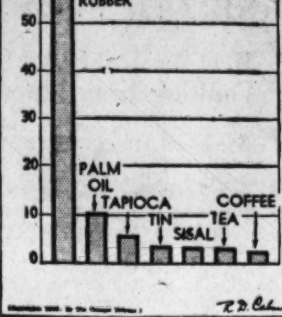
While New York clearings at \$3,345,896,000 were up only 9 per cent from the \$3,068,821,000 reported for the comparable week of 1941, half of the other reporting cities showed gains of 30 per cent or more over last year.

Foreign Exchange

New York, March 12 (AP)—Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Country	Rate
Great Britain	1.48
Canada	1.35
France	1.36
Germany	1.37
Italy	1.38
Japan	1.39
Spain	1.40
Sweden	1.41
Switzerland	1.42
Belgium	1.43
Netherlands	1.44
Denmark	1.45
Norway	1.46
Finland	1.47
Poland	1.48
Czechoslovakia	1.49
Slovakia	1.50
Hungary	1.51
Romania	1.52
Greece	1.53
Turkey	1.54
Yugoslavia	1.55
Bulgaria	1.56
Serbia	1.57
Croatia	1.58
Slovenia	1.59
Albania	1.60
Montenegro	1.61
Macedonia	1.62
Bosnia	1.63
Herzegovina	1.64
Sandwich Islands	1.65
Trinidad	1.66
Tobago	1.67
Barbados	1.68
Antigua	1.69
Guatemala	1.70
El Salvador	1.71
Honduras	1.72
Nicaragua	1.73
Costa Rica	1.74
Panama	1.75
Colombia	1.76
Venezuela	1.77
Paraguay	1.78
Uruguay	1.79
Argentina	1.80
Chile	1.81
Peru	1.82
Ecuador	1.83
Bolivia	1.84
Paraguay	1.85
Uruguay	1.86
Argentina	1.87
Chile	1.88
Peru	1.89
Ecuador	1.90
Bolivia	1.91

What We Used to Get from Dutch East Indies



Nat. Dairy Net In Year Rises To \$12,334,744

New York, March 12 (AP)—The National Dairy Products Corporation reported today consolidated net income for 1941, after a special provision for possible inventory losses, of \$12,334,744, equal to \$1.97 a common share, against \$11,094,406 or \$1.66 a common share in 1940.

The special fund, \$3,600,000, was set up particularly to cover possible declines in value of the corporation's cheese inventories, a substantial item in the total inventory of \$55,337,000 at the close of the year.

The company said that \$249,000,000 or 57.8 cents out of every sales dollar, was paid to dairy farmers and other material suppliers in 1941, against \$185,000,000 or about 53.5 cents in 1940. Dollar volume of sales were at a record level of \$431,040,000, compared with \$347,410,000 in 1940.

Trust Charges Filed Against 19 Distilleries

Denver, Mar. 12 (AP)—Nineteen of the Nation's major distilling companies were indicted by a Federal grand jury today on charges of fixing wholesale and retail liquor prices in violation of the Federal antitrust statutes. The indictment also named eight wholesale liquor dealers, liquor associations, and 54 individuals.

The individuals accused are officers of the distilling corporations, wholesale firms, and retail liquor dealers in Colorado.

The two-count indictment charges that the defendant companies and individuals conspired by meetings and agreements to maintain both wholesale and retail liquor prices in Colorado.

Defendants Listed

The distilling companies indicted are:

- Hiram Walker, Inc., Detroit; Seagram-Distillers Corp., New York; Waterfall & Frazier Distillery Co., Kansas City; Schenley Distillers Corp., New York; Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., Detroit; Ben-Burk, Inc., Boston; Brown Forman Distillers Corp., Louisville; National Distillers Products Corp., New York; the Fleischmann Distilling Co., New York; William Jameson & Co., Inc., New York.

B. J. Gierloff Products Co., Chicago; Barnett & Co., Inc., Brooklyn; and the American Distilling Co., New York; Somerset Importers Ltd., New York; and East-Side Winery, Lodi, Calif.

Ky. Distilleries Run Full Blast; Stocks Depleted

Louisville, Ky., March 12 (AP)—Kentucky's huge liquor distilling business is running full blast. Prices on bulk whiskey are 30 to 35 per cent higher than last year and still climbing.

Distillers said war in the Atlantic pinching off European liquors; war in the Pacific cutting off other supplies, and bulging payrolls in this Nation, created a domestic demand, had caused the boom.

These plus new tax uncertainties have sent bulk prices up until they have reached a point one distiller described as "ridiculously high."

The buying rush already has caused a marked depletion in supplies of bulk whiskey, especially of bourbons made in 1937, 1938 and 1939.

At present distilleries are rationing their regular trade in an attempt to hang onto supplies, especially of the new 1940, 1941 and 1942 products.

Celanese Will Issue \$7,500,000 Issue

New York, March 12 (AP)—Financial circles heard today that \$7,500,000 conversion debentures of the Celanese Corporation would be marketed later this month to provide funds for expansion purposes. The issue was filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday.

Security Averages

Symbol	Price
100	100.00
200	100.00
300	100.00
400	100.00
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600	100.00
700	100.00
800	100.00
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J. P. Morgan & Co. Seeks Federal Reserve Membership

New York, March 12 (AP)—J. P. Morgan & Co. has applied for membership in the Federal Reserve System, it was learned today.

The historic banking firm, which rose to eminence primarily as an investment banking concern, ceased operation in that field in June, 1934, and since has continued business as a commercial bank, doing a regular lending and deposit business.

Wall Street saw the step as a full turn of the wheel. It completed conversion of a private bank, which had sold the securities of some of the leading corporations, acted as their depositary and clearing agent and had even been the purchasing agent of the English and French governments in the last war, into a regular commercial institution.

The Morgan firm had no comment to make on the report, but other authoritative quarters confirmed the fact that the application to join the Nation's central banking system was pending.

The application, automatically carries with it a request to join the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the agency which insures all deposits, up to \$5,000, in each account in the event of failure.

This brought some smiles in Wall Street, where doubt was expressed that the Morgan bank, primarily a bank for bankers and for big corporations, had any accounts as small as \$5,000.

This final step in the transformation of the Morgan firm had been preceded about six weeks ago by the announcement that, for the first time in history, the public could buy stock in the bank.

Its shares had been held by a group of about 80 persons, who had close connections with the firm and who offered for sale a block of 16,500 shares at \$200 a share. The offering, made by an investment banking concern, was gobbled up, mostly by insurance companies, educational and charitable foundations and other institutional buyers.

The commercial bank of J. P. Morgan & Co. was carried on from 1934 to the spring of 1940 as a private partnership and then was chartered as a New York State bank.

When J. P. Morgan & Co. left the investment banking field, where it had been intimately associated with the financing of such corporate giants as United States Steel, General Motors, General Electric, United Corporation and the Baltimore & Ohio, some of its former partners and other interests formerly connected with the Morgan Trust Co. of New York formed the investment banking firm of Morgan, Stanley & Co.

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800	100.00
900	100.00
1000	100.00

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 12 (AP)—Flour and cash wheat were as well as professional traders and corn dealers in the grain market today in sufficient force to advance prices in all classes.

Wheat was the highest in about two weeks and corn, the second highest, was a bushel, with other cereals following.

Approval of legislation which would restrict Commodity Credit Corporation sales of milling wheat and industrial wheat, and the fact that a practice followed by the CCC since last year, touched off the buying and the price rise in corn, moved purchase orders to offset previous short sales.

Wheat, in all classes, finished at 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents higher than yesterday. May, 1.30 1/2; July, 1.28 1/2; September, 1.26 1/2; December, 1.24 1/2; and March, 1.22 1/2.

Corn, in all grades, finished at 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents higher than yesterday. May, 1.30 1/2; July, 1.28 1/2; September, 1.26 1/2; December, 1.24 1/2; and March, 1.22 1/2.

Barley, in all grades, finished at 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents higher than yesterday. May, 1.30 1/2; July, 1.28 1/2; September, 1.26 1/2; December, 1.24 1/2; and March, 1.22 1/2.

Oats, in all grades, finished at 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents higher than yesterday. May, 1.30 1/2; July, 1.28 1/2; September, 1.26 1/2; December, 1.24 1/2; and March, 1.22 1/2.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

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800	100.00
900	100.00
1000	100.00

Dividend Actions

Symbol	Price
100	100.00
200	100.00
300	100.00
400	100.00
500	100.00
600	100.00
700	100.00
800	100.00
900	100.00
1000	100.00

Stocks Resist Further Drop, Close Firmer

New York, March 12 (AP)—The stock market today got a moderate and selective grip on recovery.

Many leaders dipped to new four-year lows at the start. Bids then came in for steel and motors, along with some recently weak blue chips, and improvement spread to other departments. At the best gains for favorites ranged from 2 to 3 points, but although many issues continued to lag.

Dealings, fast for a while, slowed after midday and top marks in the majority of cases were reduced at the close. Scattered losers of 2 to 3 points were in evidence when the final gong sounded.

The Associated Press average was unchanged at 34.3. Transfers of 453,203 shares compared with 413,690 Wednesday.

Technical Reaction

Mild speculative support was attracted, brokers said, mainly on the idea the market had overcome the retreat, even though tax clouds persisted and there were fears of more dividend casualties because of mounting corporate costs.

Nothing much in the way of stimulation was derived from the war effort, but the sentiment of the market was the opposition of Treasury to proposed liberalization of capital gains treatment in forthcoming tax legislation.

Southern Railway and Santa Fe

Stepped up about a point each, while most other rails were slightly advanced despite a contra-seasonal decrease in last week's freight loadings.

Eastman Kodak came back 2 1/2 and duPont 2. Lesser gains were retained by Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, Western Union, Anaconda, United Aircraft, International Harvester, Standard Oil (N. J.), Philip Morris and U. S. Rubber.

Chemical List

Dow Chemical was off 3, and Allied Chemical and American Tobacco "B" 2 1/2 each at the finish, all new bottoms for the past year or longer, in the minus column.

Whereas Texas Co., American Can, Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse, Union Carbide and American Smelting, Bonds were irregularly lower.

Grain futures strengthened on the adoption by the House of the rider to the Agricultural Supply Bill prohibiting Government sales of farm staples, except in certain instances, at less than parity. Wheat at Chicago was up 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents.

Localizing of vacation distances, with probable heavy shrinkage of cross-country civilian travel is only a single facet of the overall motoring restrictions.

As tires wear out there may be a discernible contraction in the normal flow of money in the channels of trade until auto-minded America learns to walk to the grocer store, the meat market, the beauty parlor, the newsstand, the movie theater and to church.

The man or woman living on income from securities is due to help pay for the war, too. Here are the actual 1941 per share earnings of representative common stocks, compared with what they would have had Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's present proposals for higher corporation taxes been in effect from 1941 to 1945.

General Motors' Output up 50% In First Quarter

New York, March 12 (AP)—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman, predicted today General Motors Corporation would increase deliveries of material 50 per cent in the first quarter of this year compared with the final three months of 1941.

The increase over the July-September quarter last year, Sloan estimated, would be well over 100 per cent.

Sloan said General Motors' share of the tremendously accelerated war production expansion plan scheduled in 60 days following Pearl Harbor, based on all projects under contract or under study, was running at peak production concurrently for a year, was multiplied two and three-quarters times.

But, he warned, "because the mass production technique, to an extent not generally realized, requires machinery and tools specially designed for the manufacture of a specific product, such facilities are relatively inflexible. Their adaptability for production work other than for which they were designed is correspondingly limited."

"Therefore, when a new product is to be produced there is required a very definite period of preparation for retooling existing machinery, for procuring essential new machinery and for laying out and establishing the production process and procedures."

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Wheat was the highest in about two weeks and corn, the second highest, was a bushel, with other cereals following.

Approval of legislation which would restrict Commodity Credit Corporation sales of milling wheat and industrial wheat, and the fact that a practice followed by the CCC since last year, touched off the buying and the price rise in corn, moved purchase orders to offset previous short sales.

Wheat, in all classes, finished at 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents higher than yesterday. May, 1.30 1/2; July, 1.28 1/2; September, 1.26 1/2; December, 1.24 1/2; and March, 1.22 1/2.

Corn, in all grades, finished at 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents higher than yesterday. May, 1.30 1/2; July, 1.28 1/2; September, 1.26 1/2; December, 1.24 1/2; and March, 1.22 1/2.

Barley, in all grades, finished at 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents higher than yesterday. May, 1.30 1/2; July, 1.28 1/2; September, 1.26 1/2; December, 1.24 1/2; and March, 1.22 1/2.

Oats, in all grades, finished at 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents higher than yesterday. May, 1.30 1/2; July, 1.28 1/2; September, 1.26 1/2; December, 1.24 1/2; and March, 1.22 1/2.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

Symbol	Price
100	100.00
200	100.00
300	100.00
400	100.00
500	100.00
600	100.00
700	100.00
800	100.00
900	100.00
1000	100.00

Dividend Actions

Symbol	Price
100	100.00
200	100.00
300	100.00
400	100.00
500	100.00
600	100.00
700	100.00
800	100.00
900	100.00
1000	100.00

Stocks Resist Further Drop, Close Firmer

New York, March 12 (AP)—The stock market today got a moderate and selective grip on recovery.

Many leaders dipped to new four-year lows at the start. Bids then came in for steel and motors, along with some recently weak blue chips, and improvement spread to other departments. At the best gains for favorites ranged from 2 to 3 points, but although many issues continued to lag.

Dealings, fast for a while, slowed after midday and top marks in the majority of cases were reduced at the close. Scattered losers of 2 to 3 points were in evidence when the final gong sounded.

The Associated Press average was unchanged at 34.3. Transfers of 453,203 shares compared with 413,690 Wednesday.

Technical Reaction

Mild speculative support was attracted, brokers said, mainly on the idea the market had overcome the retreat, even though tax clouds persisted and there were fears of more dividend casualties because of mounting corporate costs.

Nothing much in the way of stimulation was derived from the war effort, but the sentiment of the market was the opposition of Treasury to proposed liberalization of capital gains treatment in forthcoming tax legislation.

Southern Railway and Santa Fe

Stepped up about a point each, while most other rails were slightly advanced despite a contra-seasonal decrease in last week's freight loadings.

Eastman Kodak came back 2 1/2 and duPont 2. Lesser gains were retained by Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, Western Union, Anaconda, United Aircraft, International Harvester, Standard Oil (N. J.), Philip Morris and U. S. Rubber.

Chemical List

Dow Chemical was off 3, and Allied Chemical and American Tobacco "B" 2 1/2 each at the finish, all new bottoms for the past year or longer, in the minus column.

Whereas Texas Co., American Can, Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse, Union Carbide and American Smelting, Bonds were irregularly lower.

Grain futures strengthened on the adoption by the House of the rider to the Agricultural Supply Bill prohibiting Government sales of farm staples, except in certain instances, at less than parity. Wheat at Chicago was up 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents.

Localizing of vacation distances, with probable heavy shrinkage of cross-country civilian travel is only a single facet of the overall motoring restrictions.

As tires wear out there may be a discernible contraction in the normal flow of money in the channels of trade until auto-minded America learns to walk to the grocer store, the meat market, the beauty parlor, the newsstand, the movie theater and to church.

The man or woman living on income from securities is due to help pay for the war, too. Here are

1 | LEGAL NOTICES

By Edwin Cox

exceptional ability.

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

John Mason, 67, Gallinger Hosp.
 Joseph D. Perry, 43, 217 Bates st. n.w.
 Alice J. Curry, 62, 1407 Buchanan st. n.w.
 Robert H. Phillips, 74, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
 James Macgregor, 71, O. S. Soldiers' Home
 Street

Letty D. Brandon, 68, 21 Rhode Island
 ave. n.w.

Mary O. Tindall, 68, 1420 S. H. st.
 William Adams, 67, Gallinger Hosp.
 Ernestine Brown, 67, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
 Albert J. O'Brien, 64, Doctors Hosp.
 John O. Frasier, 60, 1601 Maryland ave.
 n.w.

Edward E. Sims, 58, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
 Samuel Samuels, 58, Casualty Hosp.
 Lela M. Mason, 57, 277 Belmont st. n.w.
 Meyer Talbot, 55, 1331 23rd st. n.w.
 Lela V. Garrett, 51, Doctors Hosp.
 Joseph Carroll, 51, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
 Jennie Casper, 47, Providence Hosp.
 Frank Macdonald, 41, Gallinger Hosp.
 Harry Rubeck, 38, Garfield Hosp.
 Floyd W. White, 34, 1413 Monroe st. n.w.
 Donald K. Burroughs, 24, St. Elizabeths
 Hosp.

Albert J. Berk, 23, Gallinger Hosp.
 Ella J. Young, 23, 319 3rd st. n.w.
 William Brown, 21, 1314 G. st. n.e.
 Arthur C. Foster, 21, Walter Reed Hosp.
 Nathan Kennedy, 20, Casualty Hosp.
 Kathleen Hines, 20, Childrens Hosp.

Marriages Licensed at Rockville

John George Chappell, Jr., 24, Silver
 Spring, Md., and Amy Elizabeth Helman,
 24, Washington.

Robert C. Williamson, 23, and Eleanor
 C. Pace, 19, both of Washington.

William J. Hartman, 26, Alexandria,
 Va., and Ruth M. Williams, 20, Washin-
 gton.

Harold Elmore Marsh, 23, Fort Meade,
 Md., and Margaret Virginia Hunt, 18,
 Derwood, Md.

Joseph Yassoubek, 21, Washington, and
 Thelma Olive Mawer, 20, Shalom, Pa.
 Robert A. Mitchell, 22, both of Washington.

Contract Bridge

This question concerns your play of today's hand. You are sitting South at a four-spade contract and East leads the diamond king, followed by the ace. Carry on from this point and handle your cards so as to take ten tricks. Frank K. Perkins of Boston played the hand; his solution is presented below.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

♠ Q 6 5
 ♥ K 5 3
 ♦ 8 7 5 3
 ♣ Q K 6

♠ 7 4 3
 ♥ Q 10 4
 ♦ A K J 10
 ♣ 2

♠ 9 8
 ♥ J 8 7 6
 ♦ Q 9 8
 ♣ A J 8 3

♠ A K J 10 9
 ♥ A 9 2
 ♦ 4
 ♣ 10 7 5 4

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ 2 ♣ 2 ♠ 3 ♣
 4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: ♠ K.

The Answer

Declarer made his contract by a dummy-reversal play, which gave him an extra trump trick. He managed to take three trumps by ruffing in the closed hand, the other three by straight leads. He also had to develop an extra club trick.

As South hoped to find the ace of clubs with West, he trumped the second diamond diamond and led a small club toward dummy's king. East took the king with the ace, however, and returned a diamond which South ruffed, leaving him with three trumps. He then led another club to North's queen but the jack did not drop.

Dummy's last diamond was ruffed in the closed hand and declarer cashed his two remaining spades, the ace and king. He entered the board with the heart king and drew the last adverse trump with North's queen, discarding a heart from his hand.

A club was then led from dummy and declarer prayed that East held the jack. East won the jack but had to return another club or a heart, giving Mr. Perkins the club ten and the heart ace for game. He gave up two clubs and the diamond king.

Spanish War Veteran's Check Is 42 Years Late

Kansas City, March 12 (AP).—Cloudy veterans managed to get home from the Philippines all right after bugling for the first Tennessee Infantry Regiment in the Spanish-American War.

But it took the Government 42 years to send him his \$426.40 traveling expenses.

How did they arrive at the amount?

"They figured as if I had walked from Olato, Panay Island, to McKinneyville, Tenn., at the rate of 20 miles a day, paying me my regular salary (\$15.00 a month) and 30 cents a day for food," explained Myers, somewhat mystified.

The veteran—now in the office furniture business—explained however, that the whole \$426.40 was going back to Washington.

"Income taxes," he winced.

MacArthur Reported Getting Harvard Degree

Cambridge, Mass., March 12 (AP).—The Harvard Crimson, undergraduate daily newspaper, said today that Harvard University would confer an honorary degree on General MacArthur "in absentia" in June.

The Crimson said that the university will make a choice between two traditions long cherished: That a recipient of a degree must receive it in person, and its desire in a time of crisis to recognize and stimulate patriotic devotion in the Nation.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Association of Military Colleges and Schools, Mayflower, 9 p. m.

Public Utilities and Transportation Committee, Hamilton, 8:30 p. m.

Antismoke Order of Riberians, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Federal Employees Union, Willard, 8 p. m.

New York University, Willard, 8 p. m.

Red Cross, home culture instruction, Calvin Coolidge School, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Executive committee, Board of Trade Traffic Commission, Olato, 12:30 p. m.

C. C. Bankers' Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.

Charlottesville Woolen Mills, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Marist Teachers Delivery Association, Mayflower, 1:15 p. m.

Dinner and Banquets

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Carlton, dinner, 7:30 p. m.

Red Cross, benefit war fund of the Navy Department, March 12, 1942, 8:30 p. m.

St. Elizabeth's Student Nurses, Hotel Mayflower, 7:30 p. m.

Entertainment and Entertainment

Criss Cross, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Knockout, 918 Seventeenth Street Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Public Library, photograph concert, 7:30 p. m.

Phyllis Weller, Y. W. C. A., soldiers' night, 7:30 p. m.

Civilian Defense Recreation, Twelfth Street Y. W. C. A., 8:30 p. m.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

Sun rises... 7:24 High tide... 12:21 1:47
 Sun sets... 7:12 Low tide... 4:52 6:28

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Thursday, March 12, 1942, 3:30 P. M.

Forecast

For the District of Columbia—slightly warmer Friday; gentle to moderate winds. For Maryland—warmer in central and west portions Friday; rain beginning in eastern portion. For Virginia—warmer in northwest portion Friday; showers in southwest portion Friday.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—highest, 61; lowest, 49.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 0.83 degree.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1942, 0.83 degree.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 2.63 inches.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1942, 0.38 inch.

Temperatures

Location	Lowest	Highest
Washington, D. C.	49	61
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	38	59
Albany, Ga.	30	50
Boston, Mass.	39	49
Buffalo, N. Y.	31	46
Chicago, Ill.	38	53
Cleveland, Ohio	31	42
Denver, Colo.	31	42
Detroit, Mich.	31	42
Fort Worth, Tex.	59	69
Kansas City, Mo.	47	67
Memphis, Tenn.	47	67
Minneapolis, Minn.	31	42
St. Paul, Minn.	31	42
New Orleans, La.	61	71
New York, N. Y.	44	54
Philadelphia, Pa.	40	50
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	54
St. Louis, Mo.	40	50

DONALD DUCK



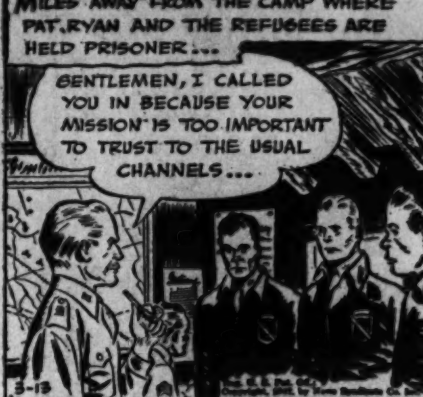
Daisy Gets Down to Earth



BY WALT DISNEY



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



Travel, But no Vacation



BY MILTON CANIFF



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



BETTER CALL DOCTOR, BIFF!



BUT WHAT ABOUT YOU, COLONEL?



BY DALE ALLEN



MICKY FINN



A Real American!



D-DID SHE TELL YOU WHY SHE VOLUNTEERED?



BY LANK LEONARD



MR. AND MRS.



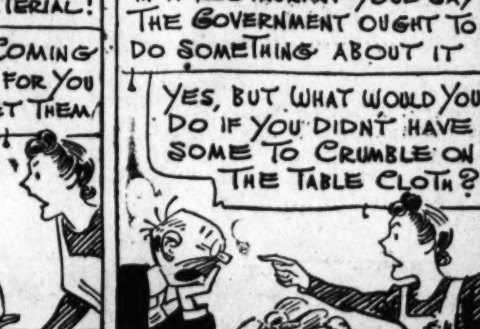
The Staff of Life



BUT IT'S SUCH A SHOCKING WASTE OF FOOD MATERIAL!



BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER



DIXIE DUGAN



Sentiment



DOWN THE ALLEY



BY FRANK MARTINEK



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY



Down the Alley



BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON



BIG CHIEF WAHOO



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED



BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON



I'VE LOST MISTER—JUST CAME TO THE SUB, CAUSE I WAS LOST AND HUNGRY, HONEST!



HONEST! POOF! THEN WHY YOU DON'T COME TO THE DOOR, INSTEAD OF SPYING AT THE WINDOW?



MAINE I'M PART POL, MAINE, FOLKS LOOK AFORE THEY LEAR, 'TANT OFTEN YOU CATCH A POLK!



CHECKS

ARE IN THE NEWS FOR SPRING

CERTIFIED for Success... in all types of clothes smartly designed to carry you brilliantly right through the day!

HANDSOME bold checks... soft shadowy checks... big checks... middle-size checks... and tiny little pin checks!

ELECTED for your Coats... your Suits... your versatile Jacket Dresses... your Suit-Dresses... even your One-piece frocks!

CLEVERLY portrayed in softest wool... woven in rayon... delectable in cool sheers, rayon jerseys and washable cottons!

KEYNOTES of Spring... in your favorite coupling of black-and-white, navy-and-white, brown-and-white, and brighter colors!

SMASH Hits from coast to coast. Checks are on the march again... in styles for Women, Little Women, Junior Misses... for YOU!

(A)—CHECK JACKET FROCK—Styled for Little Women, sizes 16½ to 24½. Sheer check dress with solid jacket. Black or navy with white. (Better Dresses, Third Floor) 12.95

(B)—SHADOWY CHECK SUIT—Beautifully tailored 3-button model, hand-finished. All wool in black or brown-and-white. Sizes 12 to 18. (Better Suits, Third Floor) 39.95

(C)—CHECK JACKET AND SKIRT—Bold checks in black or brown with white. All wool jacket and skirt... sold separately. Misses' sizes. (Sport Shop, Third Floor.) Jacket 10.95
Skirt 7.95

(D)—CHECK SEERSUCKER SUIT—With blue, red, green or brown predominant. Fitted jacket and front-pleated skirt. Sizes 12 to 20. (Sport Shop, Third Floor) 7.95

(E)—CHECK "2-PIECE" DRESS—Check skirt and solid jacket with check collar and ruffled pocket. Black, navy or brown with black. Sizes 14 to 20. (Thrift Shop, Third Floor) 8.95

(F)—SHADOW CHECK TWO-PIECE FROCK—Small shadow-check pattern on a delightfully smart sheer two-piece frock, the jacket-top piped with rayon gros-grain. Black and white. Sizes 16½ to 24½. (Thrift Shop, Third Floor) 8.95

(G)—CHECK "ONE-PIECE" DRESS—Pin checks on sleek rayon jersey, a frock with extremely slenderizing lines. Navy or black with white, bright red belt. Sizes 14 to 20. (Thrift Shop, Third Floor) 8.95

(H)—JUNIOR MISS CHECK ENSEMBLE—Match the bold checks of your wool suit in a "topper" with the same shoulder inset. Black, navy or brown-and-white checks. Sizes 9 to 15. (Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor. Each 22.95

(I)—CHECK SUIT-DRESS—Pin checks in black or brown with white. An outfit you'll wear both as a suit and as a dress. Piped with rayon braid, flower at shoulder. Size 12 to 18. (Better Dresses, Third Floor) 19.95

All garments properly labeled as to wool content.

THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS FASHIONS

THE HECHT CO.
F ST., 7TH ST., E ST.